The Weather
Today—Sunny with highest about 40; low about 30. Yesterday—High 42 at 3:10 p. m.; low, 33 at 4:10 a. m. (Map and details on Page 17, Section I.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Win Two Redskin Season Tickets for '48!
Entry blank for "Pick The Bowl Winners" contest now appearing daily in the sports section.
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55 Fatalities Counted In Eastern Snowstorm; New York City Digs Out

Rail, Bus Transport Partially Restored; Metropolis Has 25.8-Inch Record

Sun for D. C. Today

SUNNY weather with a temperature high of 40 degrees predicted here for today. Story on Page 2.

Food Brought In

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—One hundred thousand city employes were ordered tonight to report for work to aid thousands of weary workers struggling to free the world's greatest city from yesterdays record 25.8-inch snowfall.

The storm took at least 55 lives. Hard-hit New Jersey, where 30 inches of snow fell at Long Branch, counted 23 dead.

Railroads, buses and subways, their burdens eased by the normally lighter Saturday load, fought back slowly to some semblance of schedule.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander, after a meeting with the City Disaster Control Board and Army and Navy officials, said "the next 24 hours will bring a great measure of relief." He added "the city is in pretty good shape. There is no cause for alarm."

Food Situation "Good"

Wallander said the city had obtained use of service and Red Cross ambulances to augment city forces. Earlier, health officials had said only eight ambulances were available in Brooklyn, with a population of 2,700,000.

Markets Commissioner Eugene G. Schultz said the food situation was "good" with milk and grocery truck deliveries nearly normal.

The surprise storm yesterday left in its wake a snowfall exceeding that of the fabled blizzard of '88 by five inches. It lasted 18 hours and 43 minutes and at its height, between 3 and 4 p. m., poured more than three inches of snow on the metropolis.

Emergency crews ploughed through mountainous snowdrifts on New Jersey's Route 25 to bring coffee and food to hundreds marooned all night in cars and buses.

New Storm Developing

Fourteen deaths were reported in New York State. Albany was covered by 18 inches of snow.

New England recorded 15 deaths due to the storm, with Connecticut, 8; Massachusetts, 4; Rhode Island, 2; New Hampshire, 2; and Maine, 1.

The Boston Weather Bureau reported a new storm developing in South Hudson's Bay and said it might hit Maine by tomorrow night.

Most planes were grounded. Trains were running several hours late and most bus trips were cancelled.

Pennsylvania, with two deaths attributed to the storm, had the lightest snowfall. Twelve inches

See STORM, Page 2, Column 3.

Missing Superfort Is Sighted on Seward Peninsula

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 27 (AP).—Officers at Ladd Field reported that the B-29 Superfortress missing since Tuesday with eight men aboard, was sighted today on the northern Seward Peninsula.

Meager radio reports from the scene made no mention of the condition of the plane or any signs of life.

The big plane was found near the position from which it was last heard at noon Tuesday.

The pilot of the B-29 was First Lieut. Vern H. Arnett. This is the third major mishap in which he has figured in a year.

Recommended Reading . . .

"WHITE SUPREMACY" and special privilege in the Canal Zone are two principal reasons for Panama's rebuke to the United States on the military bases issue, Post Reporter Robert Bruskin explains. He gives an interesting background of the present misunderstanding, on Page 1, Section II.

THE HIGH COST of living, Russia and the Taft Act were the three most interesting news stories of 1947, in the opinion of American voters. Results of a Nation-wide survey are given in the Gallup Poll, on Page 1, Section II.

ARGENTINA'S Gen. Juan D. Peron has found a new way to impress—and hoodwink—the world, Author Ray Josephs reports. You'll want to read his interesting, informative article, on Page 1, Section II.

'Mush . . . !'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON PARK AVENUE—Right at home in New York's record snow are Atagunk, Sekenyuk and Taktu, two brothers and a sister of an Eskimo family from Wales, Alaska. Members of the Eskimo village at the Christmas show in Grand Central Palace, they negotiated Park ave. with their sled and dog team yesterday

D. C. Travel To New York Is Curtailed

Railroad and Bus Schedules Resumed; Most Airlines Idle

Friday's record snowfall in New York and New England cut off auto, bus and plane travel between Washington and those northern points for 24 hours or more. Rail travelers were able to get through with delays up to six hours.

Union Station reported that by last night, trains in both directions between the Capital and New York were going through practically on schedule.

Airlines had no direct service with New York and New England points Friday or most of yesterday.

Some bus schedules were being restored to normal after running only as far as Philadelphia Friday night and early yesterday.

The American Automobile Association reported "no travel and thousands of cars stalled on highways and city streets" in New York City, Connecticut and northern New Jersey, yesterday morning.

Roads throughout Pennsylvania were reported by the AAA as "slippery, with icy conditions in mountain areas." While main highways were open in that State, driving was described as "hazardous."

Heavy trucking operations were at a standstill in the New York, New England and northern New

See TRAVEL, Page 2, Column 7.

Paris Foresees New Fight on Marshall Plan

Coordinated Drive By Communists in 5 Nations Expected

Paris, Dec. 27 (AP).—Well-informed political sources said tonight the Communists are preparing a new coordinated move against the Marshall Plan in France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Austria and the French government is expecting the action to begin in March.

The formation of a Communist state in northern Greece was the preliminary move for more serious action coordinated by the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau), said this informant, who is closely linked with the French government.

The form of the Communist drive was still a matter of conjecture, he added, but it may be a new effort to tie up France and Italy with strikes.

March is the month when many Europeans expect Congress may complete action on the Marshall Plan. It is the month in which

See FRENCH, Page 3, Column 1.

Russia Claims Gains In Economic Tug-of-War

Russia claims to be gaining the upper hand in peaceful competition with the western powers for economic supremacy. Page 3.

Many Killed By Artillery, Athens Says

Neither Side Gains In Konitsa Fight, Newspapers Report; Red Ban Debated

Athens, Greece, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The battle between guerilla and government forces for Konitsa, raged through its second day today but neither side gained significant advantage, the Athens press reported.

The government army announced that 102 fighters on both sides were killed during the first 24 hours, and added that civilian casualties caused by a guerilla bombardment of the town were "considerable."

The cabinet was debating a proposed law which would declare communism a crime, outlaw Communist-controled organizations and authorize the dismissal of Communist employes of the government.

The decree will probably be approved.

Authorities closed down Rizos—last Red newspaper published in Athens.

Reliable sources said two Communist leaders—EAM general secretary Dimitrios Partsalides, and prominent EAM member John Paparigas—had escaped from prison at Ibaria, where they had been detained since last summer.

Press reports indicated the Konitsa battle was virtually stalemated, with government troops holding the guerillas along a line to the north and northwest, a "safe distance" from the town.

However, it was apparent that the attackers were fairly close to their goal.

A government detachment was reported on the way to the strategic Bourazani Bridge, between Konitsa and the Albanian border, in an attempt to wrest it from the guerillas who seized it yesterday.

Today's newspapers also reported a series of clashes in the Yugoslav and Bulgarian border territories of Macedonia and Thrace.

In Istanbul, Turkey, the newspaper Vatan charged that arms for the guerillas were being smuggled through the Bosphorus—presumably from Russia—in ships.

[Constantin Tsaldaris, vice premier and foreign minister, said tonight the army was short of men and material. Tsaldaris also declared the duties of the United Nations in the present situation are self evident. In Salonika, the U. N. Special Commission on the Balkans discussed a Greek representation on the Markos government but took no action.]

Increased Russian Pressure Expected

Several members of Congress predicted yesterday that Russia will increase pressure on Greece by extending official recognition to a new "independent Communist" regime in the north.

Some said the result may be a call for more American millions to shore up Greek resistance to communism. Representative Nixon (R., Calif.) guessed that the Administration might ask as much as 400 million dollars more.

Representative Teague (D., Tex.), who thinks Russian recognition of the new "state" will be the next move, said the situation would never have developed if "the Greek army had made a decent effort to clear up that guerilla situation."

Representative Bloom (D., N. Y.), who was Foreign Affairs chairman when the Democrats ran Congress, said the developments do not mean that American efforts to beat back communism in Greece have failed.

Cut Telephone Service Beavers Topple Pole,

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP).—Beavers confounded telephone users in the northern Michigan area. Michigan Bell Telephone repairmen, tracking down the trouble that cut off 11 circuits between here and Nestoria, today found beavers had chewed down a pole east of Baraga.

Loyalty Check Rules Issued; 3 Avenues of Appeal Open To Accused Employes of U. S.

'Please Take Care of Me . . .'

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

"MY NAME IS LOLA JUNE," says a note left beside this 8-week-old baby girl placed in the doorway of the home of Karl E. Dietz, 4936 Hurst terrace nw. Police, who are searching for the infant's unwed mother, believe the Christmas wreaths in the windows and the lighted tree in the living room may have prompted her to choose the Dietz home as a place to leave her child. The note also reads, in part: "I was born November 7 . . . young as I am I have already developed the habit of eating. Please take care of me."

Reds Hurling Bold Attacks At Mukden

Tight Censorship On Military News Ordered by Chiang

Nanking, Dec. 27 (AP).—Communists are harassing isolated Mukden with increasing boldness and food riots have broken out in that shivering Manchurian city, reports seeping through the newly established censorship said today.

Chinese said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today had issued a personal order to government officials and army officers throughout China not to disclose any military information under pain of severe but unspecified penalties.

The official Central News Agency acknowledged severe fighting in southwest Manchuria.

It was learned that Communists destroyed a railway bridge seven miles north of Mukden and daringly hurled grenades into government installations just outside the city limits.

Peiping accounts said government troops had commenced operations against Communists around Changchun, the Manchurian capital, 175 miles northeast of Mukden, despite a temperature of 38 degrees below zero centigrade.

Move to Plan China Revolution Reported

Hongkong, Dec. 27 (AP) — The Sunday Herald, quoting Chinese political sources, said today an anti-Kuomintang conference "aimed at revolution to bring about a complete change in present policies of the (Chinese) national government" is planned here shortly.

Note Speaks For Baby Girl Left at Door

Perhaps this mother thought of another infant born many centuries ago in far off Bethlehem as she prayerfully gave the tiny bundle a final hug.

There must have been an aching emptiness in her breast as she tenderly laid her burden on the doorstep and crept back into the cold still of the night.

It might have been, too, that she lingered in the shadows until she heard the sharp, high wail of an infant and watched solicitous hands carry the small bundle into the warmth of the home.

Then she was gone.

Karl E. Dietz and his wife, Margaret, were preparing to retire in their home, at 4936 Hurst ter. nw., at about 10:30 Friday night. Their four children were tucked in their beds and were sleeping.

They heard the cry of the infant. For a second Dietz though Helen, their 15-month-old daughter, had awakened. No, he thought, this was the cry of a much younger child.

He and his wife put on outer garments and opened their front door. On the doormat lay an infant girl, warmly wrapped in a blue baby bunting and three blankets.

By the side of the infant was a pasteboard box containing a note and several feeding bottles.

The note was in ink, partly handwritten, partly hand-printed. On one side it read:

"To whom it may concern: My name is Lola June. I was born November 7. I then weighed 4 lbs. As you can see, I have gained. My mother who is unwed, desires that I should be placed in a Protestant home, there to be adopted and raised. As young as I am, already

See BABY, Page 12, Column 2.

Names of 200 In Speculator Probe Asked

Andresen Demands Findings in Quiz On U. S. Employes

By the United Press

House investigators demanded last night that the Agriculture Department produce the names of 200 Federal employes the department was alleged to have investigated last fall for speculating on the commodity markets.

The demand was made in the name of a special House committee looking into commodity market speculation. It also asked for specific information on charges that Federal employes in Chicago have set up a "speculative pool" for dealing in commodity futures.

The requests were made in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson by Representative August H. Andresen (R., Minn.), chairman of the special committee.

From "Reliable Source"

Andresen told reporters his information concerning the 200 Federal employes came from a "very reliable source." He said he had been informed they were investigated by the Agriculture Department's Commodities Exchange Authority. Hhe said he did not know the results of the investigation.

"If my information is correct, these Government employes are in a position to get inside information on Government commodity buying policies," Andresen said.

He declined to identify the 200 workers except to say they were all employed in Chicago.

He said he did not know whether the Federal employes allegedly involved in the "speculative pool" included the 200 re-

See SPECULATE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Cross-Examination Of Those Bringing Charges Is Barred In Most Instances

Text of Richardson's statement and regulations for Review Boards. Page 10.

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

The official rules under which Federal employe loyalty cases must be conducted were made public yesterday by the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board.

At the same time the board released a detailed explanatory statement on its rules and policies by its chairman, Seth W. Richardson, and several directives to the loyalty boards which have been set up in each Federal agency.

Highlights of the important documents are:

1. No accused employe may face and cross-examine his accuser, except in exceptional circumstances.

2. Members of the review board will neither question nor know the identity of those who accuse Government workers of disloyalty; no accused employe will be permitted to examine the FBI report on him, but the board made it clear that FBI reports will not control their decisions.

Three Appeals Possible

3. An accused employe may have three possible appeals, first to his agency loyalty board, then to his department head, and finally to the review board. An applicant for a Federal job may have any charges against him heard by a regional loyalty board and he may appeal its decision to the review board;

4. An accused employe must be given a letter of charges in the "fullest permissible detail" to enable him to prepare his defense;

5. An accused employe can't be taken off the payroll for 30 days—except in rare cases seriously involving national security — after he's given the letter of charges. Also, he's not to be suspended, except under the same condition, until after the agency loyalty board rules him to be ineligible. Finally, the employe's annual and sick-leave benefits must not be tampered with, if at all, until after his case is finally determined;

Can Have Hearing Transcripts

6. The employe is to be given a minimum of 10 days to prepare his answer to the letter of charges to his agency board. If that board rules against him, he has 20 days to file an appeal with his department head, and another 20 days for possible appeal to the review board if his agency head decides he's ineligible;

7. The accused employe is to be given a copy of the transcript of all hearings if he requests it. The transcript will contain a summary of the FBI charges against him, as well as the letter of charges prepared by his agency loyalty board. He may be represented by counsel

See DIARY, Page 9, Column 1.

Oil Plant Blast Followed by Fire In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—An explosion rocked the main boiler plant of the Gulf Refining Co. tonight, but police on the scene reported that no one was hurt.

The blast sent a shower of flames high into the sky and shook the immediate area. City firemen joined plant firefighting personnel in battling the fire, which appeared under control.

The scene of the explosion is in the heart of the city's refinery district along the Schuylkill River in South Philadelphia.

Reds, Socialists Unite

Rome, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Communist and left-wing Socialist parties announced today they will meet here tomorrow to unite four recently founded extreme leftist "mass organizations" into a popular democratic front to campaign against the government in the spring elections.

Army Refuses to Let Glenn Davis Resign

The Army yesterday refused the requested resignation of Second Lieut. Glenn Davis, 1946 West Point gridiron great. It was explained that an emergency still exists in the commissioned ranks and thus the resignation was refused. It was reported that Davis sought his release so that he could play professional football.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, REAL ESTATE
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Irgun-Hagana Deal Reported

17 More Die as Defense Army Of Jews Strikes Back at Arabs

Jerusalem, Dec. 27 (AP).—Hagana, the Jewish defense army, lashed back at the Arabs today and Palestine's communal warfare claimed 17 more lives—10 Arabs and 7 Jews.

The day's killings brought to 386 the Associated Press count in Palestine since November 29. The tally for the entire Middle East was 507.

Palestine police said 316 persons had died since December 1.

[The New York Herald Tribune reported that Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish terrorist organization and Hagana were declared to have negotiated most of an agreement which would "legalize" the Irgun and bring it under Hagana direction in fighting Arabs. Whether Irgun should have a free hand to continue terrorism against the British is the only point at issue.]

In today's action a Hagana striking force raided the Arab village of Silwan on the famed Mount of Olives, police said. Two Arabs were killed, two were wounded and five houses were destroyed.

Hagana clashed with 10 armed Arabs in a house in the strife-torn area between Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

In Jerusalem a group of Arabs attacked a Jewish orphanage, throwing hand grenades and firing small arms.

British soldiers stationed near the United States consulate were fired upon last night by unknown persons. The fire was returned.

Dispatches from Bucharest quoted an authoritative Jewish spokesman as saying that two ships, the S.S. Pan Crescent and S.S. Pan York, flying the Panamanian flag, left Burgas, Bulgaria, with 15,000 Jewish refugees.

Informants at Beirut, Lebanon, said the Transarabian Pipeline Co., which is building a 31-inch line from American-operated fields in Saudi Arabia to Lebanon, had informed the Syrian government it would abandon the proposed route unless the Syrian Parliament approves by March 1 a proposed agreement for a right-of-way.

Five Professors Resign at Demand Of Turkish Mob

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—An anti-Communist mob of nearly 10,000 led by angry students clashed with police and firemen today in a pitched street battle and forced the resignation of five university professors.

Only a firm stand by a hastily mobilized force of 500 police and firemen prevented the mob from attacking the Soviet Embassy.

The demonstration compelled the dismissal of four allegedly Communistic Ankara University professors and the resignation of Dean Sevket Aziz Kansu.

Members of the National Students League started the march through the city to the university.

The dean's appearance to announce the dismissal of the four suspected professors was the signal for shouts that "The dean is a Communist!"

The mob seized the university official and dragged him to the street, while police and firemen with gushing hoses fought to free him.

After a battle the dean broke away and shouted that he had resigned.

Russia, Britain To Barter Grain And Machinery

London, Dec. 27 (AP).—An Anglo-Soviet trade agreement providing for barter of Russian grain for British machinery was signed tonight in Moscow, the Board of Trade announced.

The new trade pact—which the president of the Board of Trade, J. Harold Wilson, told the Commons earlier this month had been agreed to "in principle"—ended months of negotiating resumed after a stalemate last summer.

The agreement was signed at 8 p. m. Moscow time (noon) Eastern Standard Time), a Board of Trade spokesman said.

He said the pact would be in operation five years. Under it, Britain will receive more than half a million tons of coarse feed grains from Russia's 1947 harvest, with shipment to begin from Black Sea ports about the middle of January.

In return, she will send Russia timber-cutting and transport machinery, civil engineering equipment and heavy electrical machinery, including mobile generating plants.

Details will be discussed from time to time during the life of the agreement.

Baby, Other Deaths Down

District Births Break Record With Total of 28,000 in 1947

By James E. Ficken
Post Reporter

Washington births in 1947 reached the highest mark in history, and the death rate showed a decided drop from 1946.

Joseph B. Irvine, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, revealed yesterday that more than 28,000 babies already have been born this year to date.

Previous high mark, set last year, was 25,929. "And births are being reported at a rate of about 100 a day," Irvine added.

At the end of the fifty-first week of 1947, 27,912 births had been officially recorded, 19,815 of them white and 8097 Negro, Irvine said.

During the same period last year, 18,082 white and 6792 Negro babies were born, a total of 24,874.

This year's death toll for the period was only 8282, compared with 8409 than for last year. White deaths from 5435 to 5317, Negro deaths from 2974 to 2965.

Despite the increase in births, the number of deaths among infants under one year also declined, Irvine said.

Number of deaths under 1 year went down from 914 during the first 51 weeks of 1946, to 859 in the same period this year. In this category, white deaths declined from 547 to 512; Negro deaths from 367 to 347.

This brought a marked decrease in the infant mortality rate (deaths under one year per 100 live births) from 36.1 last year to 30.8 this year. The rate for Negro infants dropped from 53.5 to 42.9, that for white infants from 29.7 to 25.8.

The death rate per 1000 population was down from 10.2 during the 1946 period to 9.8 this year. The death rate among whites dropped from 9.2 to 8.8, among Negroes from 12.6 to 12.3.

Irvine said the record number of births this year probably would not be equaled for a long time. Although the rate will continue high during the early part of 1948, next year's total is expected to be slightly lower than this year's.

GOP to Study More Control Proposals

Still Rising

Living Costs Hit New High In November

Living costs reached a new record high in mid-November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday, adding the hint that 1948 may start at an even higher level.

Statisticians of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said privately that a 2 per cent wholesale price slump since mid-November indicated the Nation may swing into the new year at a consumer's price level even eclipsing the mid-November peak.

The bureau's consumers' price index rose approximately 1 per cent from mid-October to mid-November to set the new record. The mid-November index is 8 per cent higher than it was a year ago, 24 per cent above mid-June, 1946, 67 per cent above August, 1939—when the war in Europe began—and 165 per cent more than the five-year 1935-39 average of consumer prices.

"Prices advanced in November for all major groups of items," the bureau report on its mid-November findings said.

"Preliminary estimates show that average retail prices of fuels were up nearly 1½ per cent. Apparel, housefurnishings and miscellaneous goods and services increased somewhat less than 1 per cent. Rents were fractionally higher."

Food prices rose about one half of 1 per cent between mid-October and mid-November, BLS said, reaching to slightly below the peak they registered in September. The November food price status was 203 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

SPECULATE—From P. 1

Speculation Names Asked

portedly investigated by the Commodity Exchange Authority.

In his letter Andresen said the two lists of traders in commodity futures which the department has released "are of little value" to his committee. The House group, he said, is interested in knowing whether the traders are in the employ of the Government.

Similar sentiments have been voiced by Senators who are investigating commodity speculation.

"Since the Commodity Exchange Authority has long since completed its Chicago investigation of these matters, I trust you will provide the committeee with the desired information by January 2, 1948," he wrote.

Andresen said he understood the Commodity Exchange Authority made its investigation last August or September.

Andresen also announced that his group is going out after nonresident aliens who play the grain markets but are not required to pay income taxes on their profits.

"The number of such aliens in the market is probably a small fraction of all speculators," Andresen said. "But I believe it may run into a good many millions of dollars from which the Government receives no income." He added they are exempted by law from paying income tax on capital gains.

"We have nonresident aliens of many nationalities — including some so-called refugees—engaged in market speculation in this country," he said.

Other Developments

Andresen's statement was made amid these developments in the congressional investigation of commodity market speculation:

1. Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) demanded that Secretary Anderson turn over at once lists of all Government personnel who traded in commodities during the past two years. Knowland wrote Anderson that such information has been collected by the Agriculture Department since 1937, under a directive from President Roosevelt forbidding Government officials from speculating in commodities.

2. Knowland and other Republicans roundly criticized Anderson's latest list of commodity traders, made public Friday night. The list contained no names of Federal officials. Knowland accused Anderson of "delaying tactics."

3. The Senate Appropriations Committee revealed that it expects to receive this week from some Government departments detailed information of trading activities of Federal personnel. This information has been requested by the committee from the Commerce, State, Treasury, Agriculture and National Defense Departments. The Agriculture Department meanwhile expected to publish this week a list of 17 Federal speculators whose names Anderson has said were available.

Violates Private Rights, Chicago Traders Say

Chicago, Dec. 27 (A.P.).—Dealers on the floor of the Board of Trade said today they felt thte listing of names and positions of wheat futures traders was a violation of private business rights.

The Department of Agriculture yesterday made public a list of big and little traders in wheat, responding to instructions from Congress.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office of the company on MONDAY, January 5, 1948, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. V. MANNING HOFFMAN, Secretary.

'Hill' Policy Unit Plans Heavy Slate For New Session

By The Associated Press

The Senate Republican policy committee will consider further anti-inflation proposals—along with a raft of other congressional issues—when it meets early next month, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said yesterday.

Taft, chairman of this committee and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, outlined a heavy schedule for possible action in the new session of Congress.

He talked to reporters while the Capital awaited the expected, if reluctant, signature of President Truman of the GOP anti-inflation bill. This bill is based on voluntary agreements by industry to divide up supplies and facilities to hold down prices, and is far short of Mr. Truman's requests.

Set for Top Places

Meanwhile, House leaders indicated top places will be given to tax reduction, extension of rent controls and a slash in Government spending to supplement the "voluntary action" legislation of the special session.

Taft said several anti-inflation proposals would be laid before the Senate GOP policy guiders. These include the extension of rent control, possible regulation of trading on the commodity exchanges, proposed restrictions on bank credit and "other anti-inflation measures" which he did not define specifically.

Taft said it might be impossible to settle on a legislative budget—a sort of counterpart to the President's recommendations on income and outgo—until after some decision has been reached as to the amount of money Congress expects to approve for long range economic aid to Europe.

February 1 Deadline

The Congressional Reorganization Act calls for the legislative budget to be ready by February 1.

Taft previously has criticized as too high the President's proposal for a four-year 17-billion-dollar European aid program, which Mr. Truman said would require $6,600,000,000 in the 15 months starting April 1.

While most observers expect Mr. Truman to sign the GOP "voluntary" bill, perhaps tomorrow, some Democrats predict privately his accompanying statement will blast at what he calls inadequate action to deal with high living costs.

Asked Standby Authority

The President had asked for standby authority to impose price, wage and rationing controls as he found them to be needed.

Meanwhile, a Senate-approved measure to restore Government controls over consumer credit, including installment buying, seemed destined to drop from the Republican planning for more cost-of-living action. It may die on a House Banking Committee shelf.

House Banking Chairman Wolcott (R., Mich.) said continuation of rent controls, which expire February 29, would have top priority in his committee, when Congress reconvenes January 6. He saw little prospect for credit control action.

Never Heard of Probe, CEA Officials Say

Chicago, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Officials of the Commodity Exchange Authority said tonight they never had heard of Federal employes here speculating in commodity futures and never had investigated such speculation.

George Livingston, head of the CEA here, said the investigation which was supposed to have been conducted last fall by his organization was "news to me."

John Clagett, head of the Production and Marketing Administration's compliance and investigation section, said he never had heard of any such investigation, or of any Government employes speculating in the markets.

"I am amazed at the reports," he said. "This is the very sort of thing we are on the lookout for, because of its serious nature."

Clagett is in charge of such investigations in 11 States.

Dewey for Continuing Federal Rent Control

Albany, Dec. 27 (NYHT).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he favored continuation of Federal rent control for another year, and that he would recommend extension of the State's residential and commercial rent control laws for another year.

'Snowfall' Traps New Yorker

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PINNED UNDER MARQUEE—John Sabbio, a handyman at the St. Mark's Theater on Second ave., New York, lies sandwiched under the theater's marquee which collapsed under the city's heavy snow. Emergency workers using jacks freed Sabbio after one hour and rushed him to Columbus Hospital for treatment. His condition was called serious but he is expected to live

N. Y. Woman Stranded in City, Comes to D. C. With Roast

The Washington Post

BRINGS HER OWN DINNER—Mrs. Richard Kleinhans (center), refugee from New York's snow storm, lets her sister, Mrs. Charles P. McMahon (left) and Patricia Morgan admire her attractive 5-pound roast of beef which she bought at a butcher's shop next door to Bloomingdale's shortly before entraining for Washington instead of Long Island

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Society Note: Mrs. Richard Kleinhans of Flushing, Long Island, and her attractive 5-pound roast are visiting Mrs. Kleinhans' sister, Mrs. Charles P. McMahon, of 10-B North Manor Circle, Takoma Park. Mrs. Kleinhans expects to return to Long Island tomorrow—alone.

The New Yorker's visit was totally unexpected. She was blown south—indirectly—by the 26-inch snowstorm that buried New York Friday.

Mrs. Kleinhans, a bookkeeper at Bloomingdale's department store, 59th st. and Lexington ave., quit work early Friday as the snow deepened.

"I thought I might be snowbound at home for several days," she said, "so I walked to a butcher shop next door to Bloomingdale's and bought a 5-pound roast. If I had to be cold, I didn't want to be also hungry."

Emerging from the butcher's at 3d av. and 60th st., Mrs. Kleinhans bucked the driving snow to 60th st. and Lexington av., where she took a subway, transferring at Queens Plaza, for Kew Gardens where she expected to catch a bus for Flushing.

Visions of dinner at home faded when at Kew Gardens the chill-cracked voice of the dispatcher informed her all bus service to her destination had been stopped.

Adopting a different tack, Mrs. Kleinhans took the subway back to Pennsylvania Station only to find that Long Island Railroad trains to Flushing were at a standstill, too.

Frantic phone calls to relatives and friends in New York brought the realization that all such possible havens were barred by the snow.

Hugging her roast, the refugee—in a last desperate move to find sanctuary—caught a train south. She arrived at her sister's home shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Kleinhans' arrival made it a real family reunion. A third sister, Miss Patricia Morgan, had arrived at Mrs. McMahon's home Christmas Day from New York City for a holiday visit.

STORM—From Page 1

Storm Takes Lives of 51

in the Pocono Mountains was tops.

Traffic still was snarled on the Long Island Railroad.

The Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and New York City Omnibus Co., after sending out some buses early today, ordered all 840 buses on 33 lines out of service.

Motor coaches between New York and New Jersey operated only on main highways. The Pennsylvania Railroad was operating to New Jersey but the Hudson tubes, linking New York, Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark, were operating only to Journal Square, Jersey City, and transferring Newark passengers to Pennsylvania Railroad trains.

The storm's aftermath included serious fires in Portland, Me., Philadelphia and York, Pa., where firemen were hampered by snow-clogged streets.

Portland firemen, hampered by a northeast storm, fought a blaze which destroyed the Union Wharf coal plant. A second fire swept through a big empty stockyard building in the freight yard of the Grand Trunk Railway. Damage was estimated at about $225,000.

In Philadelphia, a predawn fire destroyed the interior of a five-story warehouse.

At York, plant of the Home Furniture Co. was destroyed, causing damage unofficially estimated at $100,000.

Survey Shows Reason Mama Wanted Sewing Kit

By the United Press

The government reported last night that only three out of five American women buy ready-made housedresses. It said only four out of five buy ready-made street dresses.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics based these estimates on a survey of 1782 women, aged 16 to 65. It then applied its findings to the Nation's 45 million women of that age group.

Most of the women who don't buy manufactured dresses make themselves, the bureau said. Most of these say they get a better fit that way and it's much cheaper.

The survey was made in October and November, 1946. The bureau didn't mention it, but since then both yard goods and manufactured clothing have increased in price and the sale of sewing machines has boomed.

Sunshiny Day In Store, With Chillier Night

The District weather forecaster checked his maps with extra care yesterday, and predicted mostly sunny weather with a high of 40 degrees for Washington today.

Tonight, he said, will be colder.

He reported it was the same storm that buried New York that caught Washingtonians with their overshoes off in three inches of snow. Though most of the storm had gone by last night, at least four additional persons suffered injuries attributed to the fall.

Boy Hurt Coasting

Roger Hall, 11, of 309 U st. ne., was found unconscious near his house shortly before 11 a. m. yesterday. He had run head-on into a lamp-post when coasting. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital with possible rib fractures and internal injuries.

Phil R. Seybert, 48, of Los Angeles, visiting relatives here, fell on ice in a driveway at 3101 Albemarle st. nw., at 10 p. m. Friday, and suffered possible fracture of an ankle.

Miss Lucille Wells, 40, of 41 Pierce ct. nw., fell on the icy sidewalk in the 1100 block of 1st st. nw. Friday night. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Miss Ruth Greenberg, 17, of 447 Atlantic st. se., a streetcar passenger, was treated for a foreign object in her right eye at Garfield Hospital, Friday afternoon. Police said she was sitting by the window of an F st. trolley car when the glass was broken by a snowball.

The snow storm which on Christmas appeared headed out to sea off Cape Hatteras after dropping a seven-inch mantle around Charlotte, N. C., unpredictably changed its course, said the weatherman yesterday. Its sudden shift to a northern path tapped Washington lightly.

Actually, two low pressure areas with accompanying snow were recorded on weather maps of the nation Christmas night. The first, and larger, was off Cape Hatteras; the second elbowed down through Michigan, it was explained.

But between then and 7:30 a. m. on the 26th, the Hatteras storm blew northward, developing its greatest force off Atlantic City, N. J. The resort city, which boasts "No snow on our boardwalk," got six inches.

Continuing northward and "developing rapidly," the storm widened to "merge" with the more western storm area. By 7:30 a. m., yesterday, weather map makers showed the two storms as one.

The storm moved out to sea again, and was reported 150 miles off Cape Cod yesterday, headed east-northeast.

Navy to Develop 'Seabee' Reserves

The Navy said last night that its fighting construction battalion, the "Seabees," will be developed as a specialized reserve force with its own training program.

The organization has been authorized to join the Organized Naval Reserve, the Navy said, and plans call for enlarging its ranks.

TRAVEL—From Page 1

D. C. Travel to New York Resumed After Curtailment

Jersey areas, hauling company spokesmen said yesterday, as truck drivers complied with requests from authorities to stay off the roads so highways could be cleared.

Local storms as well as the blocking of New York and Newark airports by heavy snow forced cancellation of American and Eastern airline flights Friday and yesterday.

Shuttle Passengers

Both airlines and bus companies were sending passengers bound for New York and other northern points to Philadelphia Friday and yesterday, with the rest of the trip to be made by rail.

American's first flight from New York since the storm was expected to be to Los Angeles by way of Washington. Officials hoped to run northward flights beginning sometime today.

An Eastern Airlines spokesman also hoped that normal service would be resumed today to New York, after southward flights are resumed first.

Trains arriving from Boston and other New England points had the most difficult going Friday night and early Saturday because of heavy snow conditions over the Hell Gate Bridge route and in the New York area generally. Through sections due here at 6:40 p. m. Friday, arrived after 1 a. m., but conditions rapidly improved and the Federal Express arrived at 10:15 a. m. yesterday, only 2 hours late. By yesterday afternoon, trains in both directions were only about 20 minutes behind schedule.

New York to Miami passengers on Eastern were being brought to Washington, Philadelphia or Baltimore by train, then flown the rest of their journey South, due to New York airport conditions.

Highway Conditions

Other road conditions reported by the AAA yesterday were as follows:

Washington area—Main roads in Virginia and eastern Maryland clear; 5 to 6 inches of snow over most of West Virginia and Maryland west of Cumberland; roads in that area open but slippery, chains required.

Central New Jersey—Main roads open, some secondary roads closed. All roads slippery.

Southern New Jersey—All main roads clear.

Delaware—Wilmington area, chains necessary. Southern Delaware, most roads clear.

Central and Western New York—One to 15 inches of snow, travel not advised.

Ohio—Roads snow covered and slippery, caution advised.

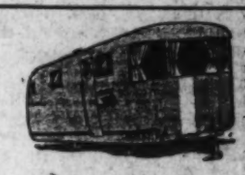
Michigan and Southwestern Ontario—Almost normal.

Northern Indiana—Roads icy and hazardous in places.

North Carolina area—All roads open; roads in mountain region icy in spots.

Magnifies Television

Camden, N. J., Dec. 27 (A.P.).—Radio Corp. of America announced today it has developed and is marketing a new television picture magnifier that enlarges the images received on 7- or 10-inch television picture tubes to the approximate equivalent in size and brilliance of those produced by a 15-inch tube.



House Trailer Sold Through Ad in Post

"House trailer, 26-foot, completely furnished, sleeps 4." That ad in The Washington Post brought a quick sale and $1350 to Mr. R. C. of Temple Trailer Village, Alexandria.

Planning to sell your "home on wheels?" A Post ad can find you a buyer conveniently and at little expense. Call NA. 4200.

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Russia Threatens U. S., Welles Says

Over West

Reds Claim Economic Ascendancy

London, Dec. 27 (AP).—Russia claimed today to be "gaining the upper hand in peaceful competition" with the western powers' "capitalistic system" for economic supremacy.

A Moscow broadcast of an article in Izvestia, government newspaper, summed up what amounted to a Soviet progress report on conditions in countries lining up under the Marshall Plan and those going along with the "Molotov plan" of eastern European economic cooperation.

Izvestia said: "Not a single capitalist country in Europe at the end of the current year can boast of positive results in postwar reconstruction of economy.

"Quite a different picture is presented by eastern Europe; the six months which have elapsed since (Secretary of State) Marshall came out with his 'plan' have graphically proved the farsightedness and wisdom of those countries which refused to walk into the American trap."

[Radio Moscow today accused the American press, especially the New York Times and the "Voice of America," of giving a "distorted picture" of the Russian currency reform and renewed its prediction that the United States was heading toward a ruinous crash in 1948.]

Sees No Safety Here If Expansion Is Allowed to Go On

New York, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Russia has decided upon a policy of agressive expansions and if she is allowed to dominate Europe, the Near and Far East, there will be no safety for the people of the United States, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles declared today.

Welles made his statements in the magazine, Successful Farming, which is running a series of articles on the United States in world politics after its poll showed that 52 per cent of farmers had never heard of the Marshall Plan and only 11 per cent knew what is was about.

"So long as the Soviet government persists in its present policy, there is no basis for Russian-American cooperation," Welles said, "Without such cooperation, the United Nations can only function haltingly and weakly."

Welles warned that if the United States failed to use the U. N. to further world peace and reconstruction, the U. N. would die as the League of Nations did. This country weakened the U. N., he said, when it ignored the body in announcing the aid program to Greece and Turkey, and the Marshall Plan.

Welles listed seven mistakes he said the United States had made in its postwar world politics:

1. Failure to persuade its allies to agree on peace settlements, particularly upon a long-range policy toward Germany, before victory had been won.

2. Failure to use the leverage given by Lend-Lease and military superiority to make sure our allies would abide by the Atlantic Charter.

3. Failure to agree with our allies before VJ-Day on a postwar program of economic reconstruction.

4. Adoption of political and economic pressure tactics toward other nations in the Western Hemisphere.

5. Failure to consult France as to our policy toward Germany, "thus gravely weakening ties between the United States and western Europe."

6. Failure to recognize until recently that a democratic Italy is vitally important to the American people.

7. Failure of United States policy in China to check a civil war which is ruining China and "which threatens eventually to provoke a head-on collision between American and Russian interests in Asia."

Death Faces Him in China, Feng Asserts

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, so-called "Christian general" of China, who has been sharply critical of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said today he would not return to China because he would be killed if he did so.

General Feng, who had been directed by Chiang to return after an anti-Nationalist speaking tour, told the Methodist Federation for Social Action that he hoped to remain in the United States, but that he might go to France.

General Feng asserted that "the generalissimo has lost the heart of the people in many ways—in one, the way he conscripts people to fight in China."

"The method is cruel," he said. "In the night his men invade a town and pull out men and boys from 16 to 45 and they are sent to camp. If the families of the boys or men have from three million dollars to five million dollars in Chinese money, the men are sent home. This process is repeated time and time until the families are bled dry."

FRENCH—From Page 1

New Aid Plan Attack Seen

many Europeans will be cold and hungry. It also is the month when Gen. Charles de Gaulle is expected to intensify his campaign for dissolution of the National Assembly.

Preparing for the expected conflict, Interior Minister Jules Moch was believed to have initiated a purge of police and administrative personnel this week when he appointed Jean Reymond director of personnel at the ministry.

Moch and Reymond are well-known anti-Communists.

Seeks New Members

The party organ, L'Humanite, devoted much of its Christmas issue to a current drive for new Communist members.

The secession of about one million anti-Communists from the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) has led the CGT to initiate an extraordinary effort to get new members.

A government informant said an order from the Communist Party central committee had gone out to all cells to rush preparations to be ready for "any eventuality from January 15 on."

Two other developments of significance in French politics took place in the last week of 1947. The first was the announcement by followers of General de Gaulle of the organization of a youth movement to be known as the "Rassemblement de la Jeunesse Francaise." The second was the split in the French labor movement brought about by organization of the anti-Communist "workers force" under the leadership of Leon Jouhaux.

Stopgap Budget Voted

The National Assembly voted a stopgap 1948 budget to be replaced early in the new year with a regular budget.

The unofficial tally was 387 in favor and 215 in opposition, the latter mostly Communists.

The vote followed a report the Communists and the government had reached an agreement to cut the debate short.

It Was Thin Ice . . .

"THANKS, PAL"—Bobby Hislop, 12 (left), of 4403 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md., thanks his friend, Harvey Beavers, 12, for rescuing him from a neighborhood pond. Bobby fell through thin ice while skating. Harvey, a carrier boy for The Washington Post, lives at 6303 Park, Md.

2 Polish Spies For U. S. to Die As Traitors

Warsaw, Dec. 27 (AP).—Two convicted underground leaders, charged with supplying state and military secrets to American and British diplomats, were sentenced today to die as traitors. Five other defendants got prison terms as spies.

The condemned men are Waclaw Lipinski, 51, former director of the Polish's army's historical institute, and Wlodzimierz Marszwski, 56, former attache of the Polish Embassy in Washington.

The military tribunal gave life terms to Wincenty Kwiezinski, 31, former chief of Staff of the Win underground in Poland; Mrs. Helena Sosnowska, 51, prewar Polish radio employe, and Stalislaw Sejiak, 34, former district commander of the Win underground.

Mrs. Maria Marynowska, 56, prewar translator for the American consulate in Warsaw, and postwar translator for the British embassy, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment. Adam Ovarski, 42, former chief of the press division of the Polish ministry of reconstruction, was given 15 years.

The defendants constituted the coordination committee for underground organizations in Poland seeking to overthrow the Warsaw regime, it was charged.

It also was charged the defendants were involved in the collection of information for Victor Cavendish-Bentinck and Arthur Bliss Lane, the former British and American Ambassadors.

Boy, 11, Saves Pal From Icy Pond Waters

An 11-year-old son of a Washington attorney rescued a skating companion from the icy waters of a University Park, Md., pond Tuesday and has been trying to keep the story quiet ever since.

Harvey Beavers, jr., of 6303 Queens Chapel, University Park, was skating on the dammed-up pond when he saw 12-year-old Bobby Hislop, 4403 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, plunge through the ice. The pond, near the University Park Elementary School, is more than 5 feet deep, and Bobby is little more than 4½ feet tall.

While the other boys ran from the ice, Bobby tried desperately to pull himself out, but the ice kept splintering under his weight. Harvey's attempts to reach him with his hand were unsuccessful.

Harvey, a Washington Post carrier, finally lay down on the frozen surface of the pond and extended his foot to his companion, then inched himself away from the hole and pulled Bobby to safety.

According to Harvey's father, whose law offices are in the Evans Building, Harvey didn't mention the adventure at all. He is inclined to be silent about such things, the father explained, and he also knew that he had not asked for permission to go to the pond.

The whole story didn't come out until the senior Beavers cross-examined his son after talking with Mrs. Randall H. Hislop, Bobby's mother. Bobby suffered no ill effects from his ice bath and was as chipper as ever a few hours after the plunge.

John T. Reddan to Aid House Price Inquiry

A House committee appointed to investigate black markets and price gouging has borrowed John Thomas Reddan, an assistant United States Attorney General, to serve as its chief counsel. The appointment was announced last night by Representative W. Kingsland Macy, R., N. Y.), chairman of the special committee.

Reddan, 37, prosecuted the government's war fraud case against former Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), and Murray and Dr. Henry Garsson, and the mail fraud case against Mayor James J. Curley, of Boston.

Missing Rudolf Paul Found in Munich

Frankfurt, Dec. 27 (NYHT).—Dr. Rudolf Paul, former Minister-President of Thuringia in the Russian zone, who mysteriously disappeared last September, turned up in Munich on Thursday, the Dena News Agency reported today. He is believed residing with friends in the Munich area.

Probers Eye European Aid Propaganda

A House group cast a critical eye yesterday at the State Department to see how much money—if any—it is spending to sell America on the Marshall plan for European aid.

The committee also is interested in finding out how the Citizens Food Conservation Committee got its spending money.

A House subcommittee on executive expenditures, it is headed by Representative Chenoweth (R., Colo).

He said yesterday his committee's investigators are at work on two investigations: to find out where Charles J. Luckman's Food Conservation Committee got $500,000 to spend, and what expenses there have been in connection with publicizing the Marshall Plan.

Hearings Early in Year

Hearings will start soon after Congress returns next month, he said.

"As soon as we get through with the Luckman thing," Chenoweth said, "we will begin hearings on Marshall Plan propaganda.

"This all goes back to the fact that the State Department has no business running anything dealing with money. We appropriate for relief, but it just goes down a rathole somewhere."

Chenoweth said investigators have discovered that $500,000 for the food committee was taken from the 350 million dollars foreign relief fund voted by Congress last spring.

The transfer went through the general accounting office, he added, and was passed on by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

"Give Away Money"

"I don't know just how Warren justified it," Chenoweth said, "but we had been told that he decided the relief fund was short of give-away money anyway, and could just as well be spent by the food committee.

"If that sort of thing is to go on, we might as well quit legislating up here in Congress. We can just give them the money, and they can spend it wherever they want."

On November 14, the State Department reported that the $500,000 was allotted to the committee at the President's request, the money coming from last spring's foreign aid bill. The Food Conservation program directed by the committee was intended to help get more supplies to needy countries.

A food committee official said then that none of the fund was to be used for paying salaries of committee members, those on its advertising staff or for advertising.

Jet Fighters, Big Bombers U. S. Reliance

By the United Press

The Air Force said last night that United States air power would be based on the jet fighter and super-bomber types during the next decade, before supersonic planes and guided missiles become standard weapons.

Contracts written for 17 new types total 1150 planes. These range from high speed jet fighters, to the mighty B-36 super-bomber, with its 10,000-mile combat range and bomber-carrying capacity of 10,000 pounds.

(But only one type, the Lockheed P-80B jet-powered fighter, was delivered in quantity, the air Force said. Most of the others were confined to one or two experimental models.)

Informed service quarters believe production orders will be stepped up in fiscal 1948-49 to double the present level.

Here is the Air Force fighter picture:

The new P-80-B, an improved version of the Lockheed Shooting Star jet fighter. There are 550 Shooting Stars in service, 200 of them P-80B's.

The Republic P-84 Thunderjet fighter. The Air Force has a group of these organized and has ordered 600, of which 85 have been delivered.

The North American P-82E Twin Mustang, a long-range, twin-fuselage fighter with a speed in excess of 475 miles an hour, but using conventional engines. This plane has a combat range of about 2500 miles. There are 100 on order.

The North American XP-86, a jet fighter with a speed in excess of 600 miles an hour. Contracts have been let for 225.

The Curtis XP-87, a four-jet engine fighter. Contracts have been let for two experimental models.

These are the United States bombers:

North American four-jet XB-45 bomber, with a radius of 800 miles and a top speed of 480 miles an hour. About 100 are on order.

Consolidated-Vultee XB-46, a four-jet bomber similar to the XB-45.

Consolidated-Vultee B-36, world's largest land-based bomber, powered by six radial propeller type engines. The Air Force has ordered 100 of these giant bombers. The first will go into service next spring.

Martin XB-48, first six-jet bomber, with a speed of 480 miles an hour and a combat radius of 800 miles. Two experimental models are on order.

Boeing B-50, a vastly improved model of the wartime B-29 Superfort, with a top speed approaching 400 miles an hour and a greater range than the B-29. There are 215 on order. The first will see service next spring.

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$55

Distinguished and Debonair—Full Dress
Formal correctness tailored of quality worsted with all the fine points of craftsmanship that assures you proper dress when appearance counts most. With all-silk grosgrain facings on lapels and full draping trousers. And our meticulous fitting to give it the custom-tailored look.
$65

Alterations in time for the New Year

Black Calfskin Shoes . . . $17.95
Black Patent Leather Oxfords . . . $11.50
Black or Midnight Blue Homburgs . . . $12.50
Opera Hats . . . $15.00

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Woo Panamanians, Suggestion to U. S.

Socialist Assemblyman, Leader in Fight To Reject Bases Pact, Offers New Approach

Panama City, Panama, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—An agreement under which Paama grants concessions to the United States and "the latter tries to win the sympathy and affection of the Panamanian people" was suggested today by Jose A. Brower, vice president of the Socialist Party, as a way out of the present impasse.

A member of the National Assembly, Brower was one of the principal leaders in the sucessful fight to reject the United States-Panama defense bases agreement this week.

He denied that Communists had been influential in the rejection of the agreement.

"Communists have no influence whatever in Panama at present and had absolutely nothing to do with the rejection of the agreement," Brower said.

He warned, however, that if the United States maintains the "odious discrimination against Panamanians in the Canal Zone," Communism will prosper in Panama.

Rejection of the bases agreement "was due primarily to the fact that the United States was unwilling to treat Panama fairly and with respect for its just aspirations," Brower said. "We were not given the treatment which, as good neighbors, we believed we were entitled to receive from the United States."

He said there was a way out of the present disagreement "but only if our two governments initiate conversations tending to arrive at an understanding in which not only Panama grants concessions to the United States but the latter tries to win the sympathy and affection of the Panamanian people and thus remove the obstacles now separating us."

The U. S. Army continued round-the-clock operations to complete evacuation of all bases outside the Canal Zone as soon as possible. Removal of personnel and equipment was carried out without incidents.

State Department Accused of Errors

Panama City, Panama, Dec. 27 (AP).—Ricardo J. Alfaro, recently resigned Foreign Minister of Panama, has accused the State Department of the United States of committing "fundamental errors" in negotiating for the defense-base agreement. He listed them as:

1. Failure of the department to express categorically its position on expiration of a 1942 defense-base agreement.
2. "Iinsistence on introducing clauses, phrases and words which tended to assert powers and privileges of the United States and diminish Panama's sovereignty."
3. A tendency to make the agreement on the bases—intended for defense of the Panama Canal—a permanent instrument.

Alfaro, who quit the cabinet in protest against the signing of the agreement, declared, however, that United States troop withdrawal from the Panamanian bases was a conclusion which was "honorable for Panama and honorable for the United States."

Nicaraguan Deputies Back Canal Offer to U. S.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 27 (AP).—A group of constituent assembly deputies agreed last night to introduce a bill to offer the United States Government Nicaraguan support for any project to construct a canal across this country.

Mexican Canal Survey Made for Roosevelt

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 27 (AP).—A Columbus, Ohio, consulting engineer said today that he made a confidential survey for the late President Roosevelt in 1945 of the Mexican canal route proposed by U. S. Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.).

Dr. Herbert A. Hard, the engineer, declared "the route across the Isthmus of Tehauntepec suggested by Senator Chavez and that which I surveyed for President Roosevelt are identical."

Dr. Hard said he charted a 143-mile sea-level course between Puerto, Mexico, on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to a Pacific Ocean terminal at Salina Cruz, on the western coast of Mexico. Chavez said the Mexican canal would be 190 miles long.

Dr. Hard said that when he returned to Mexico City after completing his study for Roosevelt, he learned the President had died.

Dr. Thomas Brown Appointed To G. W. U. Hospital Staff

Appointment of Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, chief of medicine at Mount Alto Hospital, as professor of medicine and chief of the medical service of the new George Washington University Hospital was announced yesterday. He will take over his new duties February 1, according to Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, dean of the school of medicine.

Brown

Dr. Brown has been director of the arthritis division at Mount Alto Hospital and will continue as a special consultant for the Veterans' Administration. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

He served on the teaching staff at Johns Hopkins from 1933 until 1946. Dr. Brown was also chief resident in medicine, director of the biological division, codirector of the arthritis clinic and associate physician at the Baltimore Hospital. He served overseas with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit, 118th General Hospital, in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

A native Washingtonian, he was graduated from Friends School.

Reserve Officers Urge New Defense Plan

By The Associated Press

The Reserve Officers Association said yesterday it had submitted to Congress a plan for national security, made necessary because "the admirals and generals of the top level staff have been impervious to new concepts of preparedness."

Col. William H. Neblett, association president, in an article appearing in the association's magazine, said the program includes:

Abolish the volunteer system of recruiting.

Fit universal military training into a unified military establishment, making "service in this force, of whatever nature, compulsory."

"Meet the 'undeclared' emergency' by organizing into local, citizen home units and equipping with modern weapons our 16 million World War II veterans, or as many of them as may be necessary."

"Provide that the local citizen units be commanded and trained by officers from the same community where officers will retain their commands in time of war."

Such a plan is necessary, Neblett continued, because:

"There is no known defense to the atomic bomb, to the atomic cloud, or to bacteriological warfare. We must have a plan for national security which will make it possible for us to continue to exist in this age when these weapons wil be used against us, if there is a war."

DIAMONDS WANTED!
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81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

In the YMS Ladies' Shop . . .
JACKET ENSEMBLE
important for noon . . . a highlight from "5" on
This faille ensemble is a perfect standby from noon on . . . It has the new gracious look that will make you feel at home at lunch, for cocktails, on the dance floor.
$35
Other Holiday Dresses, 22.95 to 39.95
HOME OF MAN-TAILORED MASTERPIECES
The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

In the YMS Ladies' Shop
CLEARANCE
LADIES' APPAREL
Suits
9—39.95 to 49.95 SUITS of gabardine, worsted crepe, men's wear worsted. Black and colors. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... $28
19—49.95 to 69.95 SUITS of broadcloth, worsted crepe, gabardine, milateen. Black, grey, beige, brown, green. Sizes 9 to 20 ..... $38
Furred Coats
8—79.95 JUNIORS' COATS, boxy and fitted, trimmed with Persian lamb, leopard, ocelot. Sizes 9 to 13 ..... $48
5—79.95 BOXY COATS in full and 3/4 lengths. Trimmed with beaver, dyed-mouton lamb. Sizes 12, 13 and 15 ..... $58
10—$110 and $115 COATS with dyed muskrat tuxedos. Wine, red, green, black. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $88
14.95 to $25
DRESSES
$11
Many for Holiday Wear. Casuals, dressy-types, basics, rayon crepes, satins, velveteens, wools, spun rayons. Black, brown and light shades. Sizes 9 to 15; 10 to 20.
Blouses
21—4.95 and 5.95 BLOUSES cottons and rayon crepes. White. Some soiled $3.85
23—7.95 to 10.95 BLOUSES; rayon crepes, jacquards. Tailored, dressy, ballerina types. Mostly whites, two black satins. Sizes 30 to 38 ..... $5.85
$65 to $98
Untrimmed COATS
$48
Just 22! Casual and dress coats including Stroock's fleeces and shags, Forstman Lizards, camel hair-and-wool. Sizes 10 to 16.
12—49.95 and $55 UNTRIMMED COATS some with hoods; melton suedes and coverts. Sizes 10 to 16. $38
Jackets
9—22.95 SPORTS JACKETS; all wool and rayon-and-wool gabardine. Sizes 12 and 16 $10
3—$25 WOOL TWEED BATTLE JACKETS; sizes 10 and 12 .... $18
3—$35 THREE-QUARTER TWEED JACKETS with hoods. Sizes 12, 14, 16, $18
Skirts
8—7.95 to 10.95 SKIRTS; wool, corduroy, plaids. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $5
4—12.95 and 14.95 SKIRTS, blue gabardine, size 14; green gabardine, size 14; black velveteen, age 14; jade green wool, size 16 ..... $9
7.95 and 8.95
SWEATERS
$2
Just 15—slipovers in black, white and colors. Heavy and fine knits. Long and short sleeve models. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 36 to 40.
*Items Subject to Prior Sale . . . All Sales Final
The Young Men's Shop
36th Anniversary Year at 1319 F St.

Receive Money for Christmas?
Invest in a Hamilton
America's Fine Watch
and enjoy it forever
CLARA . . . 17 Jewels, 14K natural or white gold-filled. $60.00
PERRY . . . 19 Jewels, 14K natural gold-filled only. $66.00
Wade's Jewelers
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Electrical Appliances—Radios
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2 DOORS FROM 11TH

YMS
Since 1911
Famous for Famous Makes
NOT IN YEARS...
a New Year's like this!
Make no mistake about it . . . there are still shortages of Men's wear. Not in years have there been enough gabardines, coverts, sharkskins, Harris tweeds and dark blue suits . . . you men who have impatiently waited for these favorites—a better New Year is in store for you. YES . . . we have what you want . . . at the Y.M.S. Limited quantities, but most sizes.
BLUES
Your years? No matter. Here's a young color styled for you in smart, young models. Take your pick from a selection of solid tones, pin-stripes, and herring-bone weaves.
$45 to $98.50
Also included in our collection of suits from makers famous for quality suits are scarce sharkskins priced from
$50 to $100
FORMALS
Be properly attired for the coming gala occasion—but be attired with comfort. We are confident we can suit you—whether you prefer the double breasted "tux" with its air of casual correctness, or "tails." We have your style and size.
Tuxedos, $47.50 to $70
Full Dress, $68.50
Also, a complete line of formal accessories
Long-Awaited Arrival!
ALL-WOOL VENETIAN SUITS...
Covert
For Back-to-College or Business Wear
$49.75
Yes . . . COVERT . . . Coveted Covert . . . no wonder you men have combed the town for this classic aristocrat of fabrics . . . the fabric of lustrous softness that has proved its rugged durability . . . Most wanted natural shade in the popular 2-button drape model . . . Regulars, Shorts, Longs . . . 35 to 44. The Young Men's Shop has a limited quantity of these scarce, hard-to-find suits, and is offering them to you at the very low price of 49.75
We really do have them!
HARRIS TWEEDS
The famous Harris tweeds are woven by hand in the homes of Scottish Highlanders. Internationally known for their rich, warm tones, these imported tweeds are tailored into suits of a truly distinguished appearance. 3-button, modified drape models. Many men like to wear the jacket as a "separate" with contrasting slacks. Brown, gray, and blue heather. $65
CHARGE ACCOUNTS Cordially Invited
FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES SINCE 1911
The Young Men's Shop
36th Anniversary Year at 1319 F St.
MEN'S CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F ST.

D. H. Stanley Elected D. C. Masonic Head

Dean Hill Stanley, Washington attorney and civic leader, last night was elected Grand Master of Masons in the District for the coming year in an annual election held at the Masonic Temple.

A native of Loveland, Ohio, he was graduated cum laude at Harvard University with an A.B. degree. He received his LL.B. in 1919. Stanley lives with his wife at 1832 Biltmore st. nw. He came to Washington in 1919 to serve as special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

He filled that role until 1928, then bowed out of Government service for private law practice. His law offices are in the Shoreham Building.

Headed University Club

Stanley has been president of the board of trustees of the Legal Bureau of the District since 1933 and is a member of the board of directors of the Council of Social Agencies, the Community Chest Federation and the Washington Home for Foundlings.

From 1936 to 1937 he was a member of the board of directors of the District Bar Association and from 1944 to 1946 president of the University Club here.

In 1926 he was Worthy Patron of Friendship Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star; in 1927 High Priest of the William R. Singleton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; in 1928 Worshipful Master of William R. Singleton Chapter No. 30; and in 1935 president of the Convention of Anointed High Priests.

Stanley also is a member of Adoniram Council No. 2, Royal and Select Masters of the District; Washington Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple of the Shrine.

Other Officers

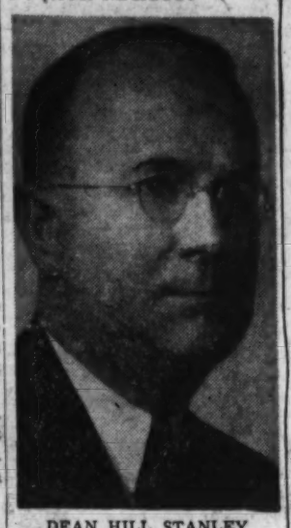
Other officers of the Grand Lodge who were advanced in the official line last night and their new stations are:

Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., deputy grand master; Morvin E. Fowler, senior grand warden; David S. Davison, junior grand warden; Renah F. Camalier, senior grand deacon; Roy D. Borden, junior grand deacon, and Frederic D. Blackburn, senior grand steward.

Reelected for the coming year were Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin as grand treasurer; Aubrey H. Clayton as grand secretary; Edgar E. Bageant as grand lecturer, and the Rev. John C. Palmer as grand chaplain.

Appointive selections by the Grand Master were L. Whiting Estes as grand marshal; Edwin C. Green as grand sword bearer; Abe Coonin as grand pursuivant; Sydney J. Mayer as grand tiler, and Fred C. Hardin as director of publicity.

Attorney Elected Grand Master



DEAN HILL STANLEY
Leads District Masons

Soviets Reject 84 Candidates Among 766,647

Moscow, Dec. 27 (U.P.)—Eighty-four of 766,647 candidates for local and regional offices in the Soviet Union's biggest republic were rejected by the voters in this week's single-ticket election, final returns showed today.

Voters may vote either for or against the ticket, but there is no opposition slate.

Radio Moscow reported that Premier Josef Stalin had been elected to city councils in 11 localities—Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Rostov, Novosibirsk, Stalingrad, Chelyabinsk, Sverdlovsk, Erevan in Armenia, Kishinev in Moldavia and Petrozadovsk in Karelo-Finland.

Final returns from the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, centered at Moscow, showed that the 84 candidates had been rejected for village councils.

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for Boys & Girls of All Ages
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QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

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Last-word smartness, Shirtsleeve comfort, in midnite blue. Sold coast to coast at finer men's stores.

$55.00

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Men's Wear Stores
1435 H St. N.W.
701 H St. N.E.
Charge Accounts Invited
N. E. STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

GET READY TO DANCE THE
SAMBA
ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Add the Samba to your bag of tricks for New Year's and see what a hit you make, what fun you have!

Arthur Murray experts make the Samba so easy that you can dance it after a few hours, with some smart variations too. What Arthur Murray's Magic Step Method can do for your dancing in a short time will amaze you.

Phone or hurry to our studios and fit in a lesson or two in 1947. Learn the Samba . . . or Rumba . . . or the newest Fox Trot. Resolve to find new popularity in the New Year. **Our Studio Is Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Weekdays.**

Juan and Ethel Gomez, Directors

ARTHUR MURRAY
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SPECTACULAR REDUCTIONS! . . . FAMOUS NAMES!
IN MAYER'S ANNUAL YEAR-END

★ Karpen
★ Kittinger
★ Tomlinson
★ Widdicomb
★ Shaw
★ Pullman
★ Stickley

clearance of LIFETIME FURNITURE

Mayer's greatest clearance of furniture from the world's finest makers . . . The names you read about in the class magazines . . . They're all here, from America's most famous custom shops. ALL from regular Mayer stocks—drastically reduced because we need space for new merchandise arriving daily. Most one-of-a-kinds . . . some pieces from Exhibit Rooms . . . No phone or C. O. D. orders. No returns. No exchanges. Purchases may be made on Deferred Payments.

BEDROOM SUITES

	Were	NOW
Kittinger Regency bedroom group, dresser, chest, night table and black and gold upholstered twin beds	795.00	$495.00
Fine, Chinese modern bedroom group, bleached mahogany. Large dresser, chest on chest, triple mirror vanity, chest night table, double bed	279.00	189.00
French provincial shaped front bedroom group, antique finish on beech. Dresser, chest, toilet table, double bed, night table, bench, finely finished	489.00	369.00
Modern bedroom group, gray beech, twin dresser bases, toilet table or desk base, night table, all with heavy brass pulls and double bed	426.00	295.00
Mahogany finished Colonial dresser, chest, night table and double bed	245.00	199.00

OTHER BEDROOM GROUPS IN FINEST WOODS SHARPLY REDUCED

EXQUISITE SOFAS

	Were	NOW
Karpen Lawson sofa, blue cotton texture, floor sample	225.00	$139.00
Chippendale sofa, custom made by SHAW, in lovely gray and gold stripe	295.00	175.00
Lovely Regency sofa in velvet, pickled mahogany frame, down cushion; floor sample	495.00	295.00
English Regency sofa by TOMLINSON, in lovely red brocade, tufted arms, fringe to floor	450.00	195.00
Karpen Chesterfield sofa in turquoise mohair, extremely comfortable, down cushion	395.00	245.00
Rose Matelasse two-piece tufted Regency sofa, custom constructed throughout, beautifully styled	765.00	495.00

26 other custom sofas in all styles, proportionately reduced

LOVELY CHAIRS

	Were	NOW
Semi-detached pillow-back lounge chair, upholstered in ribbon mohair	89.00	$49.00
Tapestry channel back chair, spring seat and base	98.00	59.00
Tufted armchair in gray ground print	110.50	59.50
Quilted chintz Regency occasional chair, pickled finish frame, brass ferrules	169.00	75.00
Georgian lady's lounge chair, hand carved, solid mahogany legs, red damask upholstery	159.00	79.50
Custom made lounge chair in blue stripe fabric; extremely comfortable	149.50	79.00
Karpen channel-back lounge chair, knuckle arm, tapestry upholstery	145.00	88.00
Williamsburg large wing chair, custom construction throughout, beautifully tailored	149.00	99.50
Tufted velvet Regency armless chair, custom made by KARPEN	169.00	99.50
Tufted back blue velvet lounge chair, fringe to floor	225.00	125.00
Top grain leather custom made lounge chair and huge ottoman, extremely comfortable and beautifully tailored in beige leather	395.00	245.00

OTHER FINE CHAIRS SIMILARLY REDUCED

PERIOD LOVE SEATS

	Were	NOW
Carved leg Georgian love seat, red damask upholstery, custom made by SHAW of Boston	259.00	150.00

BEDDING CLEARANCE

	Were	NOW
Nationally known innerspring mattress and box springs. Hair on one side, lamb's wool on other. Available in twin or double size, box spring and mattress	$159.00	$119.00
Nationally known hair top innerspring mattress and box spring, curled hair top. Box spring and mattress, twin or double size	139.00	98.00
Nationally known innerspring Hollywood single divan on legs, 30-inch width	59.50	39.50
Button tufted upholstered head twin headboards	26.75	9.95
Tufted or channel twin headboards	34.50	14.95
Channel upholstered double headboards	49.50	19.95
Overstuffed sofa bed, opens to full size bed, wine tapestry, sample	$89.50	49.50
Studio couches, innerspring with folding back rest and arms, plain blue	84.50	39.50
Studio couch, innerspring, with three-pillow back, wine texture	84.50	59.50

SPARKLING OCCASIONAL PIECES

	Were	NOW
Antique white hanging curio shelf with antique mirror center panel	44.00	$29.50
Mahogany three-shelf open bookcase, mahogany faced shelves and back	44.50	34.50
Mahogany folding bar stand and large removable tray and handles	24.95	14.95
High four-shelf what-not curio shelf, mahogany finish	28.50	16.95
Custom-made knotty pine lady's desk, antique mirror door compartments, sliding writing bed	95.00	49.50
Shaw of Boston red lacquer Chinese decorated breakfront, antique mirror in top	595.00	387.00
28"x48" Mahogany flat top desk moulded panels, file compartment and slides	169.00	139.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER CHOICE SELECTIONS

	Was	NOW
Sample Colonial tubular chime on moon wheel, eight-day clock. Solid mahogany, bevel glass front, 90 inches high	$595.00	$395.00

SMART COCKTAIL TABLES

	Were	NOW
Onyx finished top cocktail table, white plume base by Widdicomb	98.00	$39.95
Blond oak cocktail table, round ends, cross band top and ends	26.75	19.95
Antique white 34-inch round cocktail table, hand decorated in oil	89.50	49.50
Round all mirror, mitre top, mirror legs, baguette mirror rim	44.50	29.50
Widdicomb 36-inch round modern cocktail table, green enamel	74.50	44.50

COCKTAIL TABLES IN PRACTICALLY EVERY STYLE

	Were	NOW
3 Blond oak dinette groups, extended table with leaf. Four leatherette upholstered chairs	$65.00	$39.50

VARIETY OF OCCASIONAL TABLES

	Were	NOW
Large 34-inch custom made, distressed finish Pembroke table, beautifully inlaid	195.00	$119.00
Smart lamp tables in colors, hand-decorated tops and legs; ivory, black, coral	29.95	9.95
Shaped top drop-leaf table, hand decorated in black, 30x30	59.50	29.50
Magnificent Tapp 38-inch round revolving top drum table, light leather, gold tooling	195.00	129.00
Hand-carved tripod base lamp table, fine dark red hand-finished leather, gold tooled	59.50	44.50
Shaped top lamp table, inlaid rim with medallion, swirl mahogany tops	49.50	29.50
Solid mahogany Regency end lamp tables with gallery	49.50	24.75

	Were	NOW
Solid mahogany hand-made 50-inch buffets, inlaid with crotch mahogany panels and front	$225.00	$112.00

EXCELLENT VALUES IN SINGLE PIECES BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Were	NOW
Modern stripe walnut dresser with brass wood pulls	69.50	$49.50
Large, 5-drawer modern stripe walnut chest of drawers, wood pulls	69.50	49.50
44-inch five-drawer maple finish dresser, base and mirror	65.00	39.50
57-inch high chest on chest, solid mahogany with heavy metal pulls	165.00	119.00
Magnificent Serpentine front Berkey & Gay dresser in mahogany with inlay. Inlaid mirror	295.00	149.00
Bleached mahogany modern chest of 6 drawers, framed front, custom made	165.00	129.00
Custom made platinum walnut 5-drawer chest, Kelly green front, heavy brass pulls	235.00	149.00
Imported Louis XV double bed, beautifully carved headboard, pickled finish, tufted in blue satin	225.00	169.00

MANY OTHER BEDROOM PIECES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

LAMP CLEARANCE

GROUP A—Floor Lamps by Crest, in silver and gold. Hand-sewn tailored shades. Three-way.
Originally $49.95 . . . NOW $29.95

GROUP B—Table Lamps, China—some hand decorated. Well tailored shades. One and two of a kind, AS IS.
Originally $49.50 . . . NOW $19.95

GROUP C—Table Lamps—Decorator's pieces. Both modern and traditional. Some imports, AS IS
Originally $75.00 . . . NOW $29.95

LISTED ABOVE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN OUR STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS.

★ We cannot hold for future delivery—and as some pieces are only one of a kind, all are subject to prior sale.

Mayer & Co.

SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

Social Sciences Stand at Threshold of Era Of Boundless Success, Dr. Conant Declares

Chicago, Dec. 27 (NYHT).—The social sciences stand today in the position that the physical sciences held in the late eighteenth century, with the same promise of boundless success before them, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Dr. Conant delivered the annual retiring president's address on "The Role of Science in Our Unique Society."

"Certain types of work in sociology, anthropolgy and social psychology seem full of promise," he declared.

"The time is now at hand when rapid advances will be forthcoming and from these advances will flow practical consequences of great value to this Nation."

Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, predicted that "the greatest scientific victories of all time will come in the social sciences—in the study of man and his works."

Dr. Stoddard spoke at a dinner at which two AAAS-George Westinghouse Science awards of $1000 each were presented to George A. Keaney of the New York World-Telegram and Steven M. Spencer of the Saturday Evening Post for articles on blood research.

The report of Dr. George van Biesbroeck of Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsin, on his study of last summer's eclipse in Brazil indicated that the Einstein theory is somewhat shabby at the edges. The shift, as revealed in the latest measurements, is approximately 14 per cent more than Einstein's equations predicted.

This does not mean that the Einstein theory is wrong. It might indicate, however, there are other influences working to bend the light rays besides those which Einstein calculated.

Dr. Van Biesbroeck was awarded the $1000 Franklin L. Burr prize of the National Geographic Society.

The Franklin L. Burr fund was established in 1930 by the will of Mr. Burr's daughter, Mary C. Burr, of Washington, D. C.

New mathematical evidence to support a theory that the sun and planets like the earth were born out of huge clouds of cosmic dust and gas was described today by Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Harvard College Observatory.

New stars, and possibly planetary systems, might be in process of formation now in this way, he said.

Another report told of a bush that wages chemical warfare against its neighbors and which has yielded a new chemical to slow plant growth.

The plant is a desert growth called brittle bush. Its leaves give off a chemical that prevents other plants from growing near the bush.

From Berkeley, Calif., evidence that disease germs, like individual human beings, can have weak or strong constitutions has been reported by two University of California researchers.

Super-resistant germs can grow in a continuous low concentration of streptomycin, researchers said, and a human patient, treated over a long period with an insufficient amount of the drug, may become an ideal breeding place for extraordinarily tough disease organisms.

A new weapon in the war against rats was reported today. Castrix, a poison, five times more lethal against rats than any other compound, acts on the nervous system, producing death in 30 to 60 minutes. Barbiturates are effective antidotes.

'Theater Design' Art Course Topic At American U.

"Contemporary Trends in Theater Design" will be discussed tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Watkins Gallery, American University. The meeting is open to the public free.

Rapp

Dr. Franz Rapp, professor of the history and appreciation of art at Howard University, will deliver the illustrated talk. Dr. Rapp was organizer and director of the Museum of Theatrical Arts at Munich, Germany, before he came to this country nine years ago.

The lecture is the fifth and last in a series sponsored by the fine arts department at American University, the Artists Guild of Washington and the Washington Art Center, in connection with the exhibition of work of the Artists Guild at Watkins Gallery. The exhibition closes January 1.

Science Group to Hear Sayre at 1st Session

The 43d annual meeting of the American Political Science Association will open here today at Hotel Statler.

More than 1000 professors of political science and students of government are expected to attend the three-day conclave, which will be devoted mainly to panel-group and round-table sessions.

International affairs and the foreign policies of the United States are specially emphasized on the conference agenda.

Francis B. Sayre, United States Representative in the United Nations Trusteeship Council, will address a luncheon meeting today on "The United Nations and the World's Work."

Dr. Charles A. Beard, author and historian, will speak tomorrow night on "Neglected Questions in American Government."

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is scheduled to give the principal address at the closing luncheon session of the conference, on Tuesday, on problems of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Robert E. Sherwood will present awards tonight for the best publication of the year on each of three aspects of government.

The late President's wife is scheduled to tender award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for the best publication in the field of government and democracy. Mrs. Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, the Willkie Memorial Building publication award in international relations, and Author-Playwright Sherwood, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation publication award in government and human welfare.

Toss From Window Saves Baby in Fire

York, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP).—A young mother trapped by flames on the second floor of her home today tossed her five-month-old daughter to safety into a foot-deep snow bank.

The child, Carla, suffered burns. The mother, Mrs. Mary Moose, 19, broke her left leg and dislocated her shoulder when a descending window caused her to fall to the ground before she could jump.

U. N. Emergency Fund Feeds Hungry Children

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP). Some 3,500,000 of Europe's hungriest children are now getting some food through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the agency reported today.

Children are now being fed in Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland and Rumania.

U. S. Sues Trucker, An Ex-Bookie, For $324,595

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—Harry Carson, 43-year-old truck driver who said he formerly operated a handbook, is being sued by the Federal Government for $324,595.92 in unpaid income taxes for the year 1936.

Carson said Federal agents asked him how much he made while operating a handbook in 1936.

"I told them I cleared about $1000 a day after expenses," Carson said. "They figured somehow that there were 324 working days and that I owed $324,595.92."

Carson said he wouldn't be working as a truck driver if he had any of the money left.

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"SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
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Many home loan plans are similar to Perpetual's Direct Reduction plan, but few give the same advantages and privileges. Let us show you how to finance or refinance your home economically with America's largest building association.
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"America's Largest"
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MANY choice lots and sites are available in
Rock Creek Cemetery
When you visit Rock Creek Cemetery, you'll note it still offers you the choice of many lots and sites—and that it is one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the country.
Its beauty is Nature's handiwork, interspersed with beautiful memorials by famous masters. In its sublimely perfect condition, it is hard to realize that it is over two centuries old—but it is under the management of a continuing board of Trustees—with an endowment fund adequate to insure perpetual care.
You are invited to inspect the many lots and sites, all in picturesque locations and available at moderate prices, on budgeted terms if desired.
VISITORS' HOURS: You are welcome from 9 a.m. to sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Weekdays, 8 to 4:30; Sundays and Holidays, 9 to noon.
D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent
TAylor 0385
Rock Creek Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home
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MODERN DORMITORY ON CAMPUS
ALL grades to college. Fully accredited. Scholarship, Character, Physical Development. Thorough drill in fundamentals. Superior college preparation. Large gymnasium, athletic field. Aptitude tests. Near N. Y. Catalog WP.
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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
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SEE UNCLE JOE BEFORE YOU SELL OR TRADE
How Much Do You Want For Your Car?

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
at Uncle Joe Cherner's!
BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE
THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU
WE'LL TRY TO GET YOU YOUR PRICE
YOU PAY US ONLY 10% COMMISSION
IF WE DO NOT GET YOUR PRICE THERE'S NO CHARGE
In these days of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present situation. Here's the plan: SIMPLY DRIVE IN WITH YOUR TITLE, NAME YOUR OWN PRICE AND WE'LL TRY TO SELL YOUR CAR. YOUR ONLY COST IS 10% COMMISSION IF WE SELL YOUR CAR. This assures you that you will get top price for your car, or in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.
OR, IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR A TOP CASH PRICE
Used Car Buyers Get In Touch With Us
We may have exactly the car you want and need at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to obtain the car you need in the future.
CHERNER
Ford
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000
"Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best"

CONTINUING— GEORGE'S GREAT 9 STORE
CLEARANCE
of all odds and ends
Floor Demonstrators
SAVE 30% to 60%

Tomorrow you can purchase a Table Model Radio-Phonograph with automatic changer as low as $57.00—or a large Console Radio-Phonograph with automatic changer for as low as $84.00—or a small Radio as low as $10.88—and many other sensational bargains too numerous to mention here—this is the sale you cannot afford to miss.
Here is a drastic clearance of all odds and ends that have been used as floor demonstrators during the Christmas rush. Every set perfect and fully guaranteed—now is your opportunity to purchase the Radio-Phonograph you have waited for and still save from 30% to 60% off the list price—don't wait—go to your nearest George's store early—tomorrow for these sensational values!
No Money Down—Take a long time to Pay the Balance
George's
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
816 F Street N.W.
1111 H Street N.E.
3923 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
7217 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
1410 Good Hope Road S.E.
629 Pa. Ave. S.E.
CORNER WILSON BLVD. and IRVING STREET—CLARENDON, VA.

Money Saving PRICES

SPECIAL SALE!
Barbara Gould
VELVET of ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM

Give your skin a treat right away! Velvet of Roses caressing lubricating cream helps keep your skin soft, smooth and supple. Buy this money-saving size today!

2.25 JAR **$1.00**

Limited Time Only!

HALF-PRICE SALE!
CHERAMY Creamy SKIN BALM

Skin softener, soother. Cheramy offers you a REAL bargain. Not greasy, this is a lotion to help keep your hands lovely and youthful looking the year around!

$2.00 Pint **$1.00**

Limited Time Only!

75c HALL'S EXPECTORANT *Compound, for Coughs*	59c
BROWN MIXTURE, 4-Ounces *Peoples Quality*	25c
65c PINEX Concentrated *2½-Ounce Size*	45c
QUINLAX COLD TABLETS *Box of 24*	29c
MILBURN COLD CAPSULES *Box of 12*	35c
90c MUSTEROLE, Regular *Strength, 2-Ounce Jar*	65c
FOUR-WAY Cold Tablets *Box of 12*	17c
HILLS COLD TABLETS *Box of 20*	27c
GROVES Bromo Quinine *Cold Tablets, 16's*	39c
50c PINOLEUM LIQUID *Small Size*	34c
50c VICKS VA-TRO-NOL *Nose Drops*	34c
35c TONSILINE *For Sore Throat*	31c

NOW! HALF-PRICE SALE!
ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL
TUSSY WIND and WEATHER LOTION

Let the wintry winds blow as long as you have your supply of Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion on hand to help counteract roughening effects! Buy now and save money.

$1.00 SIZE **50c** $2.00 SIZE **$1.00**

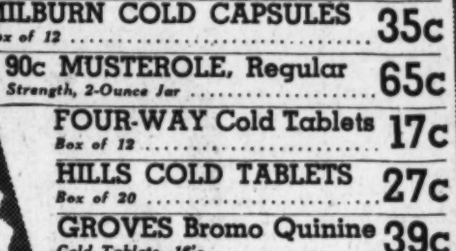
PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

YES TISSUES Box of 400 **33c**

SAVE on THESE

STRATFORD CIGARETTES
11c PACK OF 20
$1.09 CARTON OF 200



FREE!
50c BER-BRIAR PIPE
With the Purchase of
Four 15c Packs of SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy two packages of tangy Bowl of Roses and two packages of velvety-smooth Stratford smoking tobacco and receive your choice of style and shape in pipes.

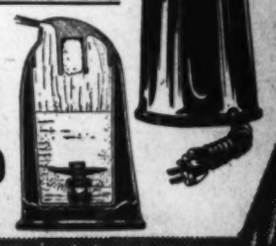
$1.10 VALUE BOTH FOR **49c**

Knapp-Monarch Electric
HEATING PADS

Three-heat pad with switch control. Extra washable jacket provided. Quick-heating.

WITH HEAT CONTROL **$4.95**

Devilbiss Electric Steam VAPORIZERS



This vaporizer gives you soothing medication, in an even distribution of medicated vapors. Works quietly and automatically. For chest congestion of common colds.

WITH CORD **$3.50**

Goodwear Hot Water Bottles **$1.03**

Synthetic RUBBER GLOVES **49c** Pair

J. and J. First Aid TRAVEL KITS **$1.23**

RANTEX MASKS 3 for **25c**

For Oil or Water Solutions

ATLAS Nose or Throat ATOMIZERS

Emits solutions in a fine spray that reaches hard to find areas of the nose and throat. Inexpensive. Well-made. **98c**

APEX Easy-to-Read CLINICAL THERMOMETER

Accurate. Keep this item on hand, especially during germ-spreading winter months. Keep temperatures of everyone in the family checked daily.

With Hard Rubber Case **$1.98**

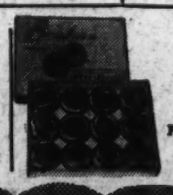
Fresh Delicious CANDIES

Braeburn WHIPPED CREAMS Pound Box **59c**

Mammy Lou PEANUT BRITTLE Pound Box **49c**

BRAEBURN All Creams Pound Box **59c**

Mammy Lou BUTTER CREAMS Pound Box **59c**



Braeburn PEPPERMINT PATTIES Pound Box **59c**

KAZ ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS	$1.49
CLINTON ICE BAGS 9-inch	$1.19
COLUMBIA BED PANS	$1.98
THERMAT HEAT PADS	$1.50
HOPKINS NURSE CHARTS	35c

75c BAUME BENGAY	75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS	60c REM FOR COUGHS
49c	53c	49c

LOW PRICES

83c Pond's Cold Cream, large jar	69c
60c Phillips Texture Cream	53c
Sofskin Creme	98c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
60c Mum Deodorant Cream	44c
60c Nonspi Liquid Deodorant	39c
$1.00 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	71c
Barnards Tar & Egg Shampoo	59c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic, large	69c
50c Williams Aqua Velva Shave Lotion	29c
$1.00 Campana Original Balm	69c
Queen Anne Lotion, 6-Ounces	65c
55c April Showers Talcum Powder	39c
50c Barnards Razor-Aid Shave Cream	39c
85c Burma-Shave, Pound Jar	59c
Coleo Denture Powder, giant	49c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	32c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Have BEAUTIFUL HAIR

KREML SHAMPOO
Use Kreml . . . the shampoo so many models prefer! Leaves your scalp clean and fresh . . . your hair fragrant. So quick to lather, so easy to rinse out.

$1.00 SIZE **79c**

KREML HAIR TONIC
Helps keep hair clean and neatly in place. Pleasant to use. No stickiness.

$1.00 SIZE **69c**

WILDROOT Cream-Oil FOR THE HAIR
Non-alcoholic, non-greasy preparation for the whole family. Excellent for training children's hair. Women like it for keeping unruly locks neatly in place.

$1.00 SIZE **89c**

CLINTON 8-INCH ICE BAGS Rubber Lined **89c**

CELESTE Bulb-Type SYRINGES
Sanitary type syringe. Easy to keep clean, easy to use. **$1.46**

SUNBURST FOUNTAIN SYRINGES With Attachments **91c**

S. S. S. HEALTH TONIC
Helps improve appetite and stimulate the stomach's digestive juices when deficient. Helps you gain pep and energy.

$1.25 SIZE **99c**

ANACIN TABLETS
A famous remedy to help relieve simple headache and neuralgia. Buy this large economical size and refill your pocket container.

$1.25 BOTTLE OF 100 **98c**

MISTOL NOSE DROPS **49c**

KEYS NOSE DROPS With Ephedrine **35c**

60c FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE **45c**

Get Comforting MENTHOLATUM For COLDS
Ounce Jar **23c**
3 Ounces **45c**

COMBINATION OFFER
RENUZIT DRY CLEANER and a 29c can Spot and Stain REMOVER
$1.84 VALUE
BOTH FOR **$1.55**

HOME REMEDIES

75c Fletchers Castoria, economy size	50c
Graham Aromatic Cascara, 3 ozs.	49c
$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, All Numbers	79c
25c Feenamint Gum, Box of 16	19c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's	59c
65c Bisodol Antacid Powder	59c
Jiffy Toothache Drops	25c
$1.16 Wampoles Preparation, Pint	$1.04
$1.00 Miles Nervine, 8 Ozs.	83c
Upjohns Unicaps, 100's	$2.9[illegible]
$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron & Wine	89c
35c Freezone for Corns	29c
75c Listerine Antiseptic, large	69c
60c Tyree's Hygienic Powder	40c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, Tube	49c

400 Geographers of 3 Societies Begin U. of Va. Meeting

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius, former Secretary of State, new rector of the University of Virginia, welcomed delegates to the joint annual meeting of three geographic societies here today with an appeal for more widespread and intensive study of geography as an aid in resolving many problems facing the modern world.

"We need to know more about the natural resources of the entire world and how to get at them and transport them, if we are to solve the greatest supply problem of all the ages—that of feeding and clothing and sheltering the distressed and needy peoples of many lands," Stettinius said.

Present for the opening session of the five-day gathering were more than 400 members of the Association of American Geographers, the National Council of Geography Teachers and the American Society for Professional Geographers.

Responding to the welcoming address, Dr. Alfred H. Meyer of Valparaiso University, expressed concern over what he termed "America's proverbial geographical illiteracy."

"Several recent polls indicate that Mr. and Mrs. America, young and old, cannot pass even the most elementary tests in identifying countries to which our affairs are most strategically related. Non-geographers, as well as geographers, are concerned about the seriousness of this geographic illiteracy problem," Meyer said as he spoke in behalf of all three societies.

8 From D. C. Join American Club in Berlin

Eight Washingtonians, all employed in the Office of Military Government for Germany, have become members of the American University Club of Berlin, it was announced from the German capital yesterday.

They are Frederick Casey of 5459 31st st. nw., former student at Suffolk University, Boston, employed in the legal division; Dr. Michael T. Wermel, 601 Van Buren st., who attended Columbia University, New York, manpower division; Mrs. Nell M. Reed, 1348 Euclid st. nw., who attended Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., office of the personnel officer; Charles K. Nichols, 2205 42d st. nw., former student at Colgate University, New York, economics division.

Also, Miss Clara Hunt, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., who attended Utah University, Salt Lake City, employed in the economics division; H. Gaberman, 3957 R st. nw., former student at Catholic University, economics division; Simon Krixstein, 2122 P st. nw., who attended Harvard University, internal affairs and communications division, and Miss Doris L. Duxbury, 121 Gallatin st. nw., former student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., internal affairs and communications division.

The club is composed of 250 members representing 75 American universities. Among aims of the group is the promotion of the exchange-student movement.

Red Tape Foils Bandit in Ga. Postoffice

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27 (U.P.)—Postal authorities today disclosed a new defense against robbers—simple, unadorned Government red tape.

They belatedly revealed that a would-be bandit attempted to rob the postoffice here several weeks ago but was foiled as follows:

The robber stepped up to a mail window with his right hand bulging under his coat in pistol-pointing fashion and demanded of the clerk "gimme your registered mail and make it fast."

The clerk replied "I don't have any" and directed the bandit to another window.

The robber went to the second window and repeated his demand only to be told "I'm sorry, but I don't handle it—try the next one down."

The stick-up man went to a third window but the clerk said "that fellow back there at the safe has it."

"Aw, to hell with it," the frustrated Jesse James said, and walked out. He was arrested by an agent waiting outside.

He was let off on probation on a charge of simple assault. His name was not disclosed.

Gen. Stilwell's Daughter Wed To Army Airman

Carmel, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP).—Miss Alison Stilwell, youngest daughter of the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, became the bride of Lieut. Col. William Cameron of the United States Air Force, at a 4 o'clock wedding here today.

The bride's mother wore the same ivory satin dress in 1910 at Syracuse, N. Y., when she married Stilwell.

Miss Stilwell was given in marriage by her brother, Benjamin. A sister, Mrs. William E. Cox, was matron of honor, and Col. Howard Moore of the San Francisco Presidio was best man. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated in the Church of the Wayfarer here.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cameron of Hanford, Calif., was a bomber pilot with the Eighth Air Force in the late war.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the Camerons will go to Maxwell Field, Ala., where the groom will be stationed after January 15.

Churchill Has Cold

Marrakech, French Morocco, Dec. 27 (AP).—Winston Churchill, suffering from a bad cold, was kept in bed by doctor's orders today

Their Wedding Day . . .

Hessler Studio

OFF ON YULETIDE HONEYMOON—This happy couple is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering McCormick, married yesterday in St. Luke's Methodist Church. She is former Nancy Hoskinson O'Grady, daughter of Mrs. Hilleary Gibbons Hoskinson of Washington, and the late Mr. Hoskinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago. (Story on Page 7, Section IV)

8 Still Lost From Ship

Helsinki, Finland, Dec. 27 (AP).—Eight men still are missing from the American freighter Park Victory which sank early Christmas morning.

Sentry Kills Trucker

Trieste, Dec. 27 (AP).—Venezia Giulia police said a Yugoslav sentry last night machine-gunned to death a driver who tried to plunge his truck through a Yugoslav barrier into the American-British sector. The other occupants of the truck, a woman and two children, were unhurt.

ESTABLISHED 19??
WE BUY • WE SELL
New and Used Merchandise
• DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY • BINOCULARS • FIELD GLASSES • CAMERAS • PROJECTORS • EXPOSURE METERS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• RIFLES • SHOTGUNS • FINE LUGGAGE • TELESCOPES • FUR COATS • PAWN TICKETS • TRANSITS • LEVELS • MICROSCOPES
We Also Specialize in Buying Estate Jewelry
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. • ME. 9339
Free Parking

Look ahead! JAN. 1
Excellent Employment Opportunities for
★ Skilled Draftsmen
★ Stress Analysts
★ Electrical Engineers
★ Mechanical Engineers
★ Structural Engineers
★ Layout Engineers
★ Weights Engineers
APPLY
FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT
BRANCH ENGINEERING OFFICE
STANDARD OIL BLDG., 261 CONSTITUTION AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C. PHONE MEt. 4081

—STAR RADIO CO.—
Oldest Radio Company in the City
RADIO REPAIRS
★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ 90-DAY GUARANTEE
Trust your radio with STAR . . . rapid, skilled radio repairs by the Oldest Radio Company in the city. Prices are reasonable . . . free pickup and delivery for large floor model radios.
TUBES TESTED FREE!
Phone DIstrict 4700
STAR RADIO CO.
409 11th St. N.W.
In the Middle of the Block Opposite Evening Star Bldg.

Factory Authorized
Sheaffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
PENS REPAIRED
while you wait
FOUNTAIN PEN HOSPITAL
D. J. HUGHES PEN Co.
503 14th Street N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES
Operatic Quartet
(4 Famous Singers Offer Music From Strauss to "Oklahoma.")
Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Baritone
Adelaide Abbot, Soprano
Evelyn Knapp, Contralto
Edward Kane, Tenor
Richard Bonelli
Sponsored by Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club for Charity Fund.
Monday, January 12, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Incl. tax
Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W.

SAVE UP TO 50%
In the Value Packed Peerless Modern
13th MONTH FURNITURE SALE
One of Washington's most spectacular furniture sales is now in progress! . . . Costs and former prices ignored! . . . Furniture for every room in this amazing annual event . . . rugs and carpets—bedding—lamps—etc. . . . at savings as much as 50% off in this grand "13th month" house cleaning! Use our convenient budget plan if you wish.
Peerless MODERN
819 SEVENTH ST. N.W. • NATIONAL 8360

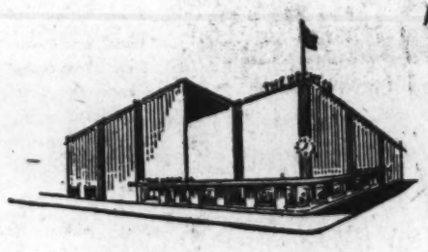
'Dusty' and Stanley
"REINES RHYMES WITH FINEST"
Reines MOTOR CO.

To the Kiddies:
Did Santa Forget Anybody?
If he did, he didn't mean to. You can be sure of that. But sometimes, he comes upon a chimney that's too small. And, sometimes, somebody's letter to Santa gets lost in the mail. Well, if you know of a boy or girl who was overlooked on Christmas—or if you're one of those boys or girls yourself . . .
'DUSTY' & STANLEY are playing Santa Claus—AFTER CHRISTMAS!
Call "Dusty" or Stanley. Let us know what you wanted for Xmas and didn't get. We'll get in touch with Santa, and we'll see to it that you get the doll or toy that you wanted—in time for New Year's.

To the Grown-ups:
Win a Car—FREE!
Here's all you have to do to be eligible to win a 1939 Dodge Sedan:
JUST BRING A
TOY OR DOLL
to either REINES MOTOR COMPANY lot, together with a last line completing the jingle below. Decision of the judges is final.
1939 Dodge Sedan
4-Door De Luxe with heater, 4 new tires donated by AMERICAN TIRE COMPANY, and brand-new paint job donated by MASTER AUTO PAINTERS.
Regular Price, $895
ALL DOLLS AND TOYS COLLECTED WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY CHILDREN
COMPLETE THIS JINGLE:
BRING A DOLL, BRING A TOY,
HELP A NEEDY GIRL OR BOY
ENJOY MERRY CHRISTMAS CHEER!

Car will be presented to the winner on Wednesday, Dec. 31.* (New Year's Eve) at 6 P. M., at 2461 Wisconsin Avenue. Presentation will be made by:
MISS WASHINGTON of 1947
*Presentation of car, originally scheduled for December 24, was changed to this later date due to circumstances beyond our control.
'Dusty's' Lot
7001 Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE OLIVER 1600
Stanley's Lot
2461 Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE ORDWAY 3400

New Store Hours Begin Tomorrow at



The Hecht Co.
Silver Spring
Effective Monday, December 29th, Silver Spring store hours will be:
Monday . . . . . 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday . . . . . 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday . . . . . 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday . . . . . 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
NIGHT OPENINGS NOW MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

RAISE SAGGING FLOORS
With Anderson Steel Post System
DU. 2255
Free Estimates
TERMINIX SERVICE

Loyalty Test Rules Issued by Board

at the three possible hearings. All hearings given the employe, however, are to be closed;

8. That review board hearings are to be conducted by a panel of at least three members, and that its decisions are to be the decisions of the full board. owever, the board retains the right to review any decision made by a panel by a majority vote and to hear additional evidence by either the Government or the accused employe.

Rules Aim to Treat All Alike

9. The rules are designed to treat all Federal workers alike, veterans and nonveterans, despite special laws governing cases of veterans;

10. The review board will police the work of the agency boards; it retains the right to remand cases back to the agency boards if they are improperly handled, and it will investigate any case handled by an agency board when circumstances warrant it;

11. Membership in any organization declared to be subversive by the Attorney General is to be considered merely as one piece of evidence against an employe, but not necessarily conclusive proof of disloyalty, and finally,

12. The review board, even though it has only "advisory" powers, will insist that agency heads follow its decisions. In fact, Richardson hinted of mass resignations from the board unless their decisions are carried out.

In his statement, Richardson said the board is "insistent that our administration of the program shall not degenerate into a witch-hunt." He also effectively answered charges that the loyalty program would lead to "thought-control" of Federal workers by stating:

Confident Big Majority Is Loyal

"The board feels strongly that advocacy of whatever change in the form of Government or the economic system of the United States, or both, however far-reaching such change may be, is not disloyalty, unless that advocacy is coupled with the advocacy or approval, either singly or in concert with others, of the use of unconstitutional means to effect such change.

"The welfare of the Civil Service, upon the wisdom, independence and morale of which the security of the U. S. is heavily dependent, requires that all employes, and all who should aspire to become employes, of the Government, should not only be, but feel, free to join, affiliate or associate with, support or oppose any organization, liberal or conservative, which is not disloyal."

Richardson repeatedly emphasized that both he and his board are of the opinion that the overwhelming majority of Federal workers are loyal beyond question.

Fear Sources Would Dry up

The chairman was frank to say that the rule which denies an accused employe the right to face and cross-examine his accuser gave the board "grave considerations." He admitted that this would operate to the disadvantage of the employe and he added this fact is to be considered in making decisions of the board.

Richardson said the board was told by FBI officials that their sources of information would "dry up" unless they were protected by proper secrecy and confidence at all times. He added that responsible persons strongly urged that the entire loyalty program be abandoned if it came to a choice between it and giving accused employes the right to face their accusers. The chairman also pointed out that his board does not have the power of subpena nor does it have money to pay witnesses. No Federal agency that investigates Government employes has permitted them to face their accusers.

The full 22-man board unanimously agreed to the controversial provision, Richardson said, after each of them had carefully studied the matter. However, he made it plain that neither he nor his board had a closed mind on it. The chairman said: "If further experience shall change our minds in this regard we shall not hesitate to so report."

Praises Work of FBI

Richardson left no doubt of his great confidence in the FBI, and that he considered it the only Federal agency equipped to do loyalty investigation. He said the FBI "has been an active, dynamic, fact-finding" agency for many years. Richardson is a former Assistant Attorney General and he has worked with the FBI on many cases.

However, the chairman did say that FBI agents who are detailed to the loyalty program will undergo a special course of instruction. The agents, he said, will be told that their reports on loyalty cases "must not contain any opinions, recommendations or conclusions;" that their sole aim will be to ascertain facts properly relevant to the question of loyalty, either favorable or unfavorable to the employe. In no sense, Richardson said, should an FBI agent act as a prosecutor.

Won't Encroach on Rights

The chairman said the board has reached the conclusion "that the proposed loyalty program can be reasonably effectuated, without, in any unwise way, encroaching upon essential employe rights." He promised that the board would do its best to see that justice is done and individual rights protected as fully as possible.

The loyalty program, which is being carried out under a presidential order, requires the investigation of all Federal employes, including Cabinet members and members of the loyalty board. The vast majority of the investigations will be routine and the FBI will only investigate those on whom it turns up derogatory information.

Six Agencies May Ignore Board

But the Richardson board does not have the authority at present to make decisions in the cases of all Federal workers. Six agencies have statutory authority to ignore the board. They are: Navy, Army, Air Forces, State, Central Intelligence, and Atomic Energy. Officials of these agencies have the power to summarily fire any employe in the interest of national security.

However, Navy has told the board that it will use the board and that it will follow its decisions. Board officials are now negotiating with State, Army, Air Forces, and Atomic Energy with a view of bringing them under its machinery. The board has had no conferences with CIA officials.

The system laid down by the review board gives an accused employe far greater protection than the special laws covering the "sensitive" agencies. In fact, it will give an accused employe a better break than any system yet used by the Government.

Charge Against Russian Inventor Is "Dead" Issue

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, in a sharp change of pace, had a good-natured retort today to a retired United States naval officer's charges that the Russian inventor Konstantin Tsiolkovsky was busy inventing secret weapons.

The charge was made in a recent issue of United Nations World by Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias.

"We do not know how efficient Zacharias proved in the field of naval intelligence," of which he was deputy chief during the war, Red Star said in a Radio Moscow broadcast.

"Perhaps . . . he had to retire . . . our great compatriot Konstantin Tsiolkovsky . . . died in 1935."

Aircraft Firms' Loss Estimated At $100,000,000

By the United Press

American aircraft manufacturing was thrown for an estimated 100 million dollars operating loss in 1947, Oliver P. Echols, president of the Aircraft Industries Association, reported last night.

In a year-end summary, Echols expressed hope that the new national air policy being developed by presidential and congressional boards "will halt the discouraging deterioration of air power."

The financial loss estimated for the 15 major airframe and engine companies compares with $81,581,000 in 1946. Echols said the net deficit after tax carrybacks and application of postwar reserves and other credits will be more than double the $11,684,000 net loss of 1946.

Employment in these companies dropped to 175,000 which is 30,000 less than in 1946.

Top U. S. Labor Peacemaker Looks for Fewer 1948 Strikes

By The Associated Press

The Government's top labor peacemaker said yesterday he was "very optimistic" that employers and workers would settle their disputes during 1948 without crippling strikes.

Cyrus S. Ching said he might be sticking his neck out, but he believed labor and management had reached a new level of understanding of each other's problems and their responsibility to the public.

Ching is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service.

"Maybe I have too much confidence in human nature," he said. "But I think there is a much better understanding now on the part of unions and companies alike of what is involved in the collective bargaining process than there has been at any other time in our history."

Ching said he recognized that serious controversies are just ahead, with many unions already planning "third round" postwar wage increase demands, but he said he was confident these would be settled without work halts.

He is not daunted or shaken in his optimism by the fact that contracts either expire or may be reopened this spring for wage changes in the steel, automobile, electrical manufacturing, aluminum, rubber and telephone industries.

The coal contract held by John L. Lewis' miners union expires next June. James C. Petrillo's musicians union has called for a permanent ban against making musical recordings after next Wednesday.

Looks for Better Record

Ching said he thought the relative freedom of strikes in 1947 promised an even better record in 1948.

Government figures show work stoppages for the first 11 months of 1947 totaled an estimated 3475, affecting approximately 2,200,000 workers.

n 1946 there were 4985 work stoppages, involving 4,600,000 workers.

Although it was not a big strike year compared with 1946, more time was lost so far this year—approximately 34-million man-days—than in any prewar year, with the possible exception of 1919 when no records were kept.

Ching maintained that all through the early years of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and on during the war a better understanding between employers and workers became evident.

Fine French Snails Due Back on Market

Paris, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Fine French snails will be available next year for the fashionable dinner tables of the world, the Foreign Ministry announced today. Preparations are being made to resume snail breeding in 1948.

French production fell off sharply during the war years.

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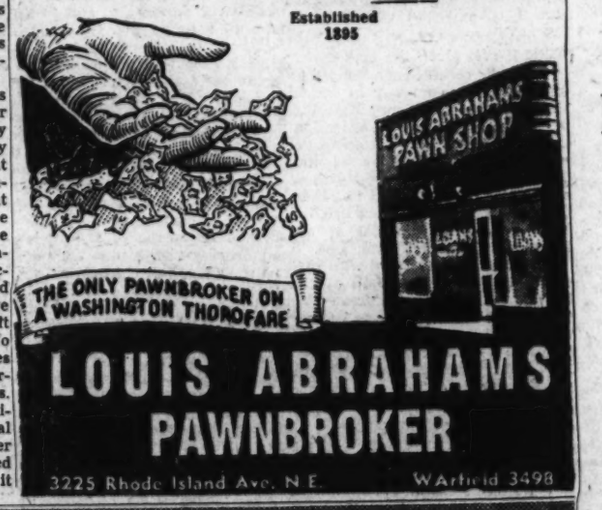

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Mahogany 48-inch Buffet	98.00	56.89
7-pc. Modern Limed Oak Dinette Suite	398.00	263.10
5-pc. Breakfast Set, black and white porcelain	89.95	49.26
5-pc. Breakfast Set, black and white chrome	89.95	58.26
Commode, 3-drawer, solid birch blonde	39.95	19.22
Cocktail Table, solid birch blonde	39.95	19.22
3-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Federal Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, full-size bed	298.00	187.50
3-pc. Mahogany Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, 2 twin beds	219.00	167.10
3-pc. Modern Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, twin dresser, full-size bed and chest	289.00	217.14
4-pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, full size bed, nite stand	459.00	289.28
3-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite, dresser or vanity, chest, full size bed	189.00	147.12
5-pc. Mahogany Hepplewhite 18th Century Bedroom Suite, dresser, vanity, chest, full size bed	575.00	448.67
Boudoir Chair, chintz loose cushion	29.75	19.77
2-pc. Mohair Modern Living Room Suite, as is	369.00	168.84
2-pc. Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite	229.00	177.93
2-pc. Blue Boucle Regency Living Room Suite, as is	398.00	194.77
2-pc. Blue Boucle Grip Arm London Club Living Room Suite	469.00	289.66
Love Seat Regency, matelasse cover	298.00	167.13
Pillow Back Modern Lounge Chair, tapestry cover	179.00	87.40
4-pc. Sectional Valentine Seaver, boucle section sofa	439.00	237.90
Solid Mahogany Victorian Sofa	289.00	187.30
Blue Regency Sofa	298.00	146.51
Twin Inner-spring Studio Couch, soiled	89.50	53.10
Tapestry Sofa Bed, large bedding compartment	159.50	98.75
Tapestry 2-pc. Sofa Bed Suite, fringed base	199.50	167.00
Twin Size Walnut Poster Bed	16.95	9.98
Spool Bunk Beds, maple finish with ladder and guard rail	49.95	29.62

	Regularly	NOW
Modern Tapestry Occasional Chair, blond frame	44.95	28.88
18th Century Fireside Chair, tufted back, mahogany frame, as is	129.00	69.57
Lounge Chair, beige tapestry by Valentine Seaver	139.50	74.85
Lounge Chair, blue tapestry, attached pillow back, grip arm	89.50	63.94
Lounge Chair, blue chenille, channel back, fringed	129.00	47.12
Lounge Chair, choice of covers, made in Grand Rapids	149.00	97.68
Wing Chair, beige tapestry, spring cushion	126.95	84.93
Lounge Chair, beige and green tapestry, fringed Tee cushion	149.00	89.73
Wardrobe, double door, walnut veneer	69.95	48.65
Bookcase, 4 shelves, mahogany finish	29.95	19.98
Odd Mahogany Dresser	119.00	58.46
3-pc. Wrought Iron Sun Parlor Suite, as is, spring seat cushion	279.00	98.00
Student Desk, walnut or maple finish	14.95	8.45
Cocktail Tables, wrought iron, glass tops	18.95	10.63
Sofa, rattan and hickory, green sailcloth cushions	89.95	46.10
Cabinet Smoker, walnut finish	13.95	4.26

	Regularly	NOW
Love Seat Tuxedo, striped damask	139.00	86.84

18th Century Walnut Credenza	149.00	88.00
18th Century Walnut Cellarette, equipped	79.95	43.67
Belmont Table Model Combination Radio and Phonograph	89.95	39.77
Emerson Table Radio	33.70	24.86
Royal Hager Table Lamp Shade as is	34.50	7.22
Ivory Hanging Curio Cabinet	14.75	4.27
Solid Mahogany Framed Virginia Sofa, brown tapestry	289.00	193.00
Lounge Chair, brown, duran plastic	124.50	69.27
Cedar Chest, Cavalier, bleached mahogany	74.95	38.66

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Text of Statement on Procedure in Conducting U. S. Worker Loyalty Inquiry

Loyalty Review Regulations Given

The following regulations are set for the operations of the Loyalty Review Board:

1. This Board shall be known as the Loyalty Review Board, and any reference to "the Board" herein shall mean such Loyalty Review Board.

2. The Board shall be made up of members thereof who have heretofore been duly appointed, together with such additional members as the United States Civil Service Commission may from time to time select and appoint.

3. The officers of this Board shall consist of a chairman, two vice chairmen, and an executive secretary.

4. The chairman shall perform all of the duties usually pertaining to the office of chairman, including presiding at Board meetings, supervising the administrative work of the Board and conducting its correspondence. He shall be authorized to call special meetings of the Board and he shall call such meetings upon the written request of five members of the Board. The time and place of such meetings shall be fixed by the chairman. The chairman shall constitute such panels of the Board as may be necessary to conduct the hearings and is authorized to appoint such committees as from time to time may be required to handle the work of the Board. The chairman may request either vice chairman to assume the duties of the chairman in event of the absence of the chairman or his inability to act. All public announcements by or on behalf of the Board shall be made by the chairman.

The duties of the vice chairman, when acting in the place of the chairman, shall be the same as the duties of the chairman.

The executive secretary shall perform all of the duties customarily performed by an executive secretary. He shall have immediate charge of all of the administrative duties of the board under the direction of the chairman and shall have general responsibility for advising and assisting the board members and exercising executive direction over the staff.

5. A majority of all of the members of the board shall constitute a quorum of the board. A stenographic record, whenever possible, shall be kept of the transactions of the board in its meetings.

6. The board shall have the authority and responsibility;

a. To review cases involving loyalty and to act on appeals and to make such advisory recommendations with respect thereto to departments and agencies as the board shall duly approve.

b. To make rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the provisions of the Executive Order, deemed necessary to implement statutes and executive orders relating to employe loyalty.

c. To advise all departments and agencies on all problems relating to employe loyalty.

d. To disseminate information pertinent to the employe loyalty program.

e. To coordinate the employe loyalty policies and procedures of the several departments and agencies.

f. To make reports and to submit recommendations to the Civil Service Commission.

7. The following terms shall have the following meanings:

a. "Applicant"—a person who has applied for a position in the competitive service but has not entered on duty.

b. "Appointee"—a person appointed to the competitive service on or after October 1, 1947.

c. "Excepted employe" — a person appointed at any time to a position excepted from the competitive service.

d. "Incumbent employe" — a person who entered on duty prior to October 1, 1947.

e. "Preference eligible" — an employe entitled to the benefits of Section 14 of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944.

f. "Complete file" — all reports of investigation or other inquiry, all charges and interrogatories, all transcripts of hearings and exhibits, all memoranda analyzing the evidence or setting forth conclusions, findings, recommendations, determinations, decisions or other actions in cases and all affidavits, supporting documents, correspondence or memoranda in connection with the investigation, determination, decision and closing of any case or cases.

8. Unless otherwise ordered by the board, all hearings shall be held by panels of the board, the decisions of which shall be the decisions of the board. Such panels of the board shall consist of not less than three members designated by the chairman. The chairman shall designate the board member who shall be the presiding member and it shall be the duty of such presiding member to make due report to the board of all acts and proceedings of the said panel.

9. The board shall not consider any appeal until the appellant shall have exhausted all of his administrative remedies below.

The board shall notify the Regional Loyalty Board or the employing department or agency of all appeals, and thereupon the Regional Loyalty Board or the head of the employing department or agency shall furnish to the board the complete file of the case in triplicate, unless otherwise ordered by the board.

No appeal shall be considered by the board or a panel of the board unless such appeal is filed with the board within 20 calendar days after the receipt of the notice by the appellant of the final decision below by the head of the department or agency or the Regional Loyalty Board, in the case of persons living within the continental limits of the United States, and within 30 calendar days in case of persons living outside the continental limits of the United States.

An appellant must submit all his evidence in hearings below, and a decision must be had thereon before this board or a panel of the board will consider any appeal. Cases on appeal shall be heard upon the complete file and on briefs submitted and oral arguments made by, or on behalf of the appellant, if desired, but the panel shall have the right, in its discretion, in exceptional cases, to permit additional evidence to be directly presented to it in connection with a hearing of a particular appeal; and in such a case may question any person testifying before it or invite others to testify to the extent deemed advisable.

When an appellant is granted a hearing, the excutive secretary, in consultation with the presiding member of the panel, will set a time and place for the hearing as convenient to the appellant as circumstances reasonably permit and will make the necessary arrangements for such hearing.

If a panel of the board, either before, during or after hearing an appeal, is of the opinion that further evidence should be taken or amplification of the record should be made below, it may remand the case for reconsideration and for taking of such further evidence as it may direct.

No review by this board of a decision of a panel will be permitted except upon the concurrence of a majority of all members of the board.

10. All board or panel hearings shall be private except that the appellant and one attorney or representative of his choosing may be present at the hearing. A witness who is heard by a panel may be present only while testifying. Arguments either by or on behalf of the appellant may be made before the panel under such limitations as it may impose.

Upon the decision of an appeal by a panel, the decision of the panel, together with the complete file involved in the case, shall be transmitted to the executive secretary and by him transmitted to the proper officials below.

11. a. The standard for the refusal of employment or the removal from employment in an executive department or agency on grounds relating to loyalty shall be that, on all the evidence, reasonable grounds exist for belief that the person involved is disloyal to the Government of the United States. The panel shall reach its decision on consideration of the complete file, arguments, brief and testimony presented to it.

b. Among the activities and associations of an applicant or employe which may be considered in connection with the determination of disloyalty may be one or more of the following:

1. Sabotage, espionage, or attempts or preparations therefor, or knowingly associating with spies or saboteurs:

2. Treason or sedition or advocacy thereof;

3. Advocacy of revolution or force or violence to alter the constitutional form of Government of the United States;

4. Intentional, unauthorized disclosure to any person, under circumstances which may indicate disloyalty to the United States, of documents or information of a confidential or nonpublic character obtained by the person making the disclosure as a result of his employment by the Government of the United States, or prior to his employment;

5. Performing or attempting to perform his duties, or otherwise acting, so as to serve the interests of another government in preference to the interests of the United States.

6. Membership in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with any foreign or domestic organization, association, movement, group or combination of persons, designated by the Attorney General as totalitarian, fascist, communist, or subversive, or as having adopted a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States, or as seeking to alter the form of Government of the United States by unconstitutional means.

Such membership, affiliation or sympathetic association is simply one piece of evidence which may or may not be helpful in arriving at a conclusion as to the action which is to be taken in a particular case.

12. Strict legal rules of evidence shall not be applied at hearings, but reasonable bounds shall be maintained as to competency, relevancy and materiality.

13. Testimony shall be given under oath or affirmation.

14. The board shall, as it deems necessary from time to time, post-audit the files on loyalty cases decided by the employing department or agency or by regional loyalty board.

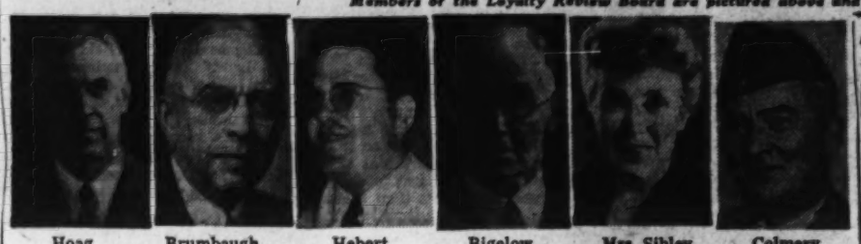
The board shall have the right, in its descretion, to review on its own motion any determination or decision made by any department or agency loyalty board or regional loyalty board or any head of an employing department or agency, even though no appeal has been taken.

15. The Board shall, from time to time, call upon the departments and agencies for such reports as it may deem necessary or desirable in connection with the loyalty program.

Approved and adopted December 17, 1947.

Merriam, Dr. Glass, Parkman, Harrison, MacMahon, Amen, Sawyer, Davis, French, Alger, Clark, LaRoe

Members of the Loyalty Review Board are pictured above and below. One new member, Lawrence T. Lee, is not shown

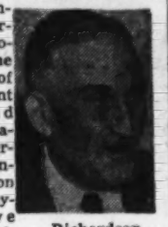


Hoag, Brumbaugh, Hebert, Bigelow, Mrs. Sibley, Colmery

Chairman of Review Board Cites Appeal, Other Rights

Following is the United States Civil Service Commission statement by Seth W. Richardson, chairman, Loyalty Review Board:

THE proposed loyalty program represents a comprehensive effort to weed out disloyal employes out of the Government service. Due to the immediate importance of the program to the large number of Government employes, and the evident Nation-wide interest in the general subject on employe disloyalty, I have thought it advisable, as the program now will go into general operation, to present to the general public an overall picture of approximately what we propose to do.



Richardson

I suppose that all good citizens would agree that disloyal persons ought not to remain in the employ of the Government, but keeping them out or getting them out, presents substantial difficulties. The Government itself has been interested in the subject for some time. In 1939 Congress passed legislation commonly known as the "Hatch Act," withholding pay from persons belonging to disloyal organizations.

Since 1941, Congress has inserted similar language in each of its appropriation bills.

The United States Civil Service Commission in 1940 declared that, as a matter of policy it would not certify for employment, the name of any person who was a member of the Communist Party, the German Bund, or any other Communist or Nazi organization.

Despite these efforts on the part of the Government, lack of uniformity in application and responsibility for action brought about a congressional investigation by the Seventy-ninth Congress, which resulted in the appointment of the President's Temporary Commission on Employe Loyalty, which was directed to propose a program to give adequate protection to the Government in respect to elimination of disloyal employes. This commission gave considerable thought to the problem, but did not draft the outlines of such a program.

Millions Appropriated

In due course there followed the executive order of March 21, 1947 (Executive Order 9835) which contemplated the establishing of procedures for the administration and accomplishment of an employes loyalty program and, in part, directed the creation of a Loyalty Review Board by the Civil Service Commission, in aid and furtherance of such program. Congress approved the program and appropriated 11 million dollars to effectuate it. Thus the resulting loyalty program may rightly be said to be genuinely bipartisan.

In accordance therewith, the Civil Service Commission established the present Loyalty Review Board for the purpose of carrying out the directions of the executive order, which, as I have said, contemplated the establishment of the essential machinery to carry into effect a comprehensive employes loyalty program. The board thus established has now perfected its organization, adopted rules and regulations calculated and intended to establish a loyalty program procedure throughout the Government. What this program is, and what our plans are for operating are, I shall try to state.

IT MUST be observed that this loyalty program applies only to Government employes, and of course not to citizens in general.

It seems obvious that the initial and essential working basis for such a program depends upon the immediate development of a system of searching employe investigations in order to ascertain facts relevant to employe loyalty. The field is exceedingly broad since there are in the Government service, and thus within the scope of the loyalty program, approximately two million Federal employes.

In connection with the required basic investigation thus referred to, with the aproval of the Attorney General, the board proposes to turn to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for cooperation and assistance. This bureau has been an active, dynamic, fact finding agency in the government field for many years. Under present objectives, its agent personnel is made up, in a large part, of educated men, carefully selected, and usually with degrees either in law or public accountancy. In its investigative work through the years, I think it has met with the general approval of the country at large. It would be difficult to suggest any other investigative agency available to the board, which would present qualifications in experience, training and public estimation, comparable to this bureau.

In order to cooperate fully with the aims of the board, the bureau has established within its own organization, a special course of instructions for agents who may be detailed to assist the loyalty program. Special regulations and instructions have been promulgated with respect to such agents, pointing out to them that proposed reports of bureau agents in connection with the loyalty program must not contain any opinions, recommendations or conclusions from the particular agent, that the sole aim of the agent should be to ascertain facts properly relevant to the question of loyalty, and, what is particularly important, that the agent should in no sense act as a prosecutor, but should be entirely free to report facts in support of loyalty, as well as facts indicating possible disloyalty. I am confident that the bureau will cooperate fully in preparing reports in line with these objectives.

Will Be Carefully Reviewed

When the report is completed by an agent, it will then go to the bureau heads in the regional office out of which such agent works and such agency heads will carefully review it, in order to see that the same is in accord with the controlling directions to the agent, after which the report will be sent to the bureau office in Washington where it will again be scrutinized and considered, and then, and only then, will the report be issued by the bureau for use in the loyalty program. It is the board's hope and expectation that this system will bring about uniformity of policy, and avoid any hardships that might be caused by illy considered reports.

Under the provisions of the executive order, it becomes the duty of designated Government officials to appoint loyalty boards for the purpose of giving primary consideration to loyalty cases. It may be generally said that such boards are of two kinds: a loyalty board in each of the Government agencies, whose work will embrace consideration of cases arising in relation to already employed persons, and regional loyalty boards, established by the Civil Service Commission, 14 in number, whose duty it would be to consider loyalty cases arising in connection with applicants for Government employment.

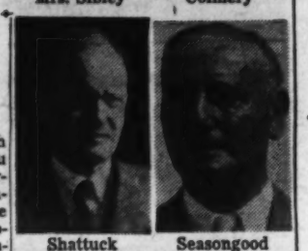
The members of all of these boards will be selected by responsible officials and in connection with their selection, the greatest care will be exercised. Each of the proposed members will be most carefully investigated, to the end that an impartial, intelligent and competent detail of boards may be created. Each of these boards will have all necessary assistance of a legal nature, and will operate specifically under directives approved and issued by the Loyalty Review Board. It may be helpful to the public to explain, briefly, the procedure which we have thus formulated.

EVERY EMPLOYE of the Government is presently required to furnish his or her fingerprints, together with an informational, factual personal statement in writing. This material, in the case of each employe, will be transmitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation where it will be checked against the bureau fingerprints records and any other records in the bureau relevant to any question of loyalty. If nothing of a derogatory nature is thus developed, no further attention will be given it by the bureau. We think the overwhelming majority of employes will be thus freed from further loyalty investigations.

However, if such investigation by the bureau disclosed derogatory matters or facts which might have relevancy to a question of loyalty, or if from other sources the bureau should be advised of such pertinent facts, it is then the duty of the bureau to proceed with a full and complete investigation of such particular employe. In such investigation, the bureau will have the advantage of reports of all governmental investigations of, or material concerning, the particular employe under examination, so that it may be said that the entire information in the possession of the Government with reference to such employe will thus be funneled into the bureau for consideration in the bureau investigation.

When the investigating agent shall have completed his investigation, and the bureau shall have finally approved his proposed report, such report will go to the head of the department in which the particular employe is employed, or, in the case of an applicant for employment, to the regional office in the area in which the application shall have been made.

Upon receipt of such report by the proper official, it will be at once presented to the appropriate loyalty board, whereupon such board must examine it, and if from such examination, it is satisfied that no reasonable basis for questioning the employe's loyalty exists, it will so report and the entire investigation is thereupon closed. Here again, I expect many employes to be freed from further loyalty investigation.



Shattuck, Seasongood

Free From Publicity

Moreover, it will be observed, that, up to this point, all of the proceedings looking toward the investigation of a particular employe are intended to be kept entirely secret, free from any publicity and very probably, in many cases, without even the knowledge of the employe under investigation. The board has approved such closed procedure, believing that questions as to employe loyalty are so important that such employe should be carefully protected against any possible disclosure that his loyalty is under scrutiny, until a hearing shall have been held and a preliminary determination reached.

However, if from an examination of the bureau report, the Agency Loyalty Board or the Regional Loyalty Board, as the case may be, is of the opinion that possible derogatory facts exist which require explanation, then it is the duty of the board, if an Agency Board, to prepare a letter of charges for presentation to the particular employe involved. We shall make every effort to see that this letter of charges sets forth clearly the facts upon which the question of loyalty will depend, and that such facts are stated in the fullest permissible detail, to the end that the employe may be fully advised as to the charges against him, in order to prepare his defense.

With respect to Regional Boards, instead of a letter of charges, written interrogatories will be issued by the Regional Board covering every fact upon which a determination of loyalty or disloyalty is to be made by the board, and with the same attention to detail stated above.

IN ALL cases, if the employe desires a hearing, a speedy hearing will be granted him, and at such hearing he will be permitted to appear personally, and if he so desires, to be aided by an attorney or other representative, with full right to introduce his evidence. The proceedings in such hearing will be duly transcribed, and, upon demand, a copy of such transcript will be furnished to such employe.

The hearings will be private, for the reasons I have heretofore indicated, and no persons will be permitted to be present except essential Government representatives, the board, the employe, his attorney, and his witnesses.

Thus it will be observed that the FBI report occupies an exceedingly important position in the establishment of the facts upon which an ultimate determination as to loyalty will be made. It should be clearly understood that the FBI reports are not binding on the board. Indeed the fact of nonconfrontation of witnesses, since it operates to the disadvantage of the employe, is a fact to be considered in the adjudication, and such fact will be weighed with other facts in determining whether or not an individual is disloyal. It is important, therefore, to observe that for reasons noted hereafter the employe will not be permitted to examine or inspect this report of the bureau, at any time, and such deprivation gives rise to one of the very controversial points involved in the operation of the entire loyalty program.

The point has been vigorously presented to us as follows, "Every employe accused of disloyalty should be given the right to confront his accusers, and subject them to cross-examination." This contention has obvious force, and presents grave considerations to us. Why have we been unable to accept it?

National Security Involved

In nearly all cases the bureau secures the facts for inclusion in its reports from confidential sources, many of them closely connected with considerations sounding in national security. We are advised by the bureau, that, in its experienced opinion, practically none of the evidential sources available will continue to be available to the bureau if proper secrecy and confidence cannot at all times be maintained with respect to the original source of information, and that if the source of such information is to be disclosed,—save in the exceptional case,—the bureau can be of much less service to the board in making the essential basic investigation.

In cases where sources of evidence are not confidential, and disclosure of sources, possibly with pertinent oral testimony, will not tend to hinder or impede the investigative work of the bureau, we will make every reasonable effort to extend the scope of the evidential source disclosure, to the affected employe, at the hearing. But it must be appreciated that in the great majority of the cases, we apprehend that disclosure of evidential sources to the employe, and the resulting opportunity of cross-examination of such sources by him, will probably not be practicable.

We recognize that the use of such a report as evidence by the various loyalty boards, without disclosure of the contents to the employe, does subject the employe to nonconfrontation of witnesses against him, and does deprive him of the right of cross-examination of such witnesses—a situation which ought to, and does, give rise to most serious questions in the minds of the general public. So serious is such a situation that it has been strongly urged upon us by responsible persons, that, rather than permit such a situation to exist, the entire loyalty program should be abandoned, even if the Government should thereupon be compelled to cease attempting to screen out disloyal employes.

WE HAVE given the matter the most careful consideration, and we can see no way in which the loyalty program may have the benefit of the skilled investigation of any competent investigative agency, and particularly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, unless the facts received in confidence by the investigators can be kept entirely confidential at all times and under all conditions.

We are therefore faced with the decision whether to refuse at all times to disclose the bureau report to the employes—save in the exceptional cases noted above—or to advise the Civil Service Commission that, in our opinion, the proposed loyalty program as planned should not be permitted to function.

After the most careful consideration, we have concluded that the objection to nonconfrontation and no cross-examination, while important, is not essentially controlling.

In the first place, the board is of the opinion, that legally, the Government is entitled to discharge any employe for reasons which seem sufficient to the Government, and without extending to such employe any hearing whatsoever. We believe that the rights of the Government in that respect are at least equal to those possessed by private employers. We also think that the Government, if necessary, may conclude that any suspicion of disloyalty whatsoever, however remote, might, in view of the dangerous possibilities involved, suffice to warrant employe dismissal without hearing.

Having in mind what we have thus indicated the board believes are the basic legal rights of the Government, and in an effort to avoid the serious objections indicated, we have endeavored to plan methods of procedure and determination in loyalty cases, calculated to minimize to the fullest degree possible, any possible injustice which might be visited upon an employe by reason of the Government's refusal to disclose the bureau report and the original evidence sources.

To this end, and as I have pointed out, we will extend to each employe through a letter of charges or a bill of interrogatories, as the case may be, a detailed identification of the facts upon which the board proposes to consider the question of disloyalty. We will require a proper hearing on such charges, with full right to the employe to be present with his counsel and witnesses, and we have directed the delivery to the employe of a transcript of such hearing, if requested. Moreover, we shall specifically require the Loyalty Board to give careful consideration in its determination as to whether, in the opinion of the board, the employe has been actually handicapped in his defense because of the nonconfrontation and lack of opportunity to cross-examine source witnesses. Moreover, under the Executive Order, a specific rule of decision is established, to wit:

"* * * whether on all the evidence in the record, reasonable grounds exist for belief that the person involved is disloyal."

In further protection to the employe, if the conclusion of the initial Loyalty Board should be unfavorable to him, the Executive Order provides for the right of appeal to the head of the agency or department, with a duty imposed upon such head to grant the employe a proper hearing and review, with a speedy determination thereon. This agency head is under governmental procedure, a very important figure in the life of an employe, and we regard a review by him as of the greatest importance.

IF THE DECISION upon such appeal is again unfavorable, we have provided for a further appeal to our Loyalty Review Board, granting to the employe the right of appearance before a panel of the board, with his attorney or representative, and with a right of argument on the full record. Thereafter, the board may, in its discretion upon majority vote, review the decision of the panel. In the interest of uniformity, and to see that this procedure is properly followed, we intend to maintain a careful check on all proceedings in the various Loyalty Boards, the decisions made by such boards, and may, in our discretion, remand any proceeding back for further investigation, examination, hearing and determination. No such permissions have ever before been extended to investigated employes by the Government.

When the scope of the review and hearing rights thus extended to the employe is considered, and in the light of the general public confidence in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the procedure the bureau has adopted in connection with the loyalty program, together with the testing rule requiring the ultimate establishment, under all the evidence, of reasonable grounds for believing that the employe is disloyal, we have felt that the Government might justly carry on the proposed loyalty program, even though an affected employe may have had neither confrontation or cross-examination of evidence sources under the agency report. If further experience shall change our minds in this regard, we shall not hesitate to so report.

Not at All Oblivious

We are not at all oblivious to the difficulties involved in the determination of questions sounding in personal loyalty. We intend to point out to all persons charged with the carrying out of our proposed program, that the probative value of evidence of past or present membership in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with, any one or more of the organizations now or hereafter designated by the Attorney General can be fairly evaluated only after determining, so far as possible, the character of the organization, the period, nature and duration of the association, whether the employe or applicant was aware of the subversive character of the organization at the time of such association, and the nature of his activities in connection with such organization.

It must not be forgotten that in considering the question of membership in disloyal or subversive organizations, each employe is presently required, as a condition to employment, to state, under oath, that he is not a member of an organization that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence.

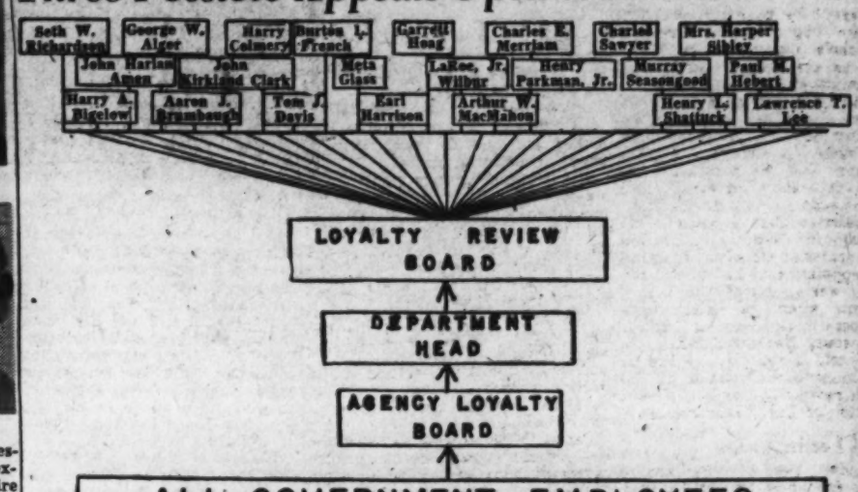
We are insistent that our administration of the program shall not degenerate into a witch hunt. The board feels strongly that advocacy of whatever change in the form of Government or the economic system of the United States, or both, however far-reaching such change may be, is not disloyalty, unless that advocacy is coupled with the use of unconstitutional means to effect such change.

THE welfare of the Civil Service, upon the wisdom, independence and morale of which, the security of the United States is heavily dependent, requires that all employes, and all who may aspire to become employes, of the Government, should not only be, but feel, free to join, affiliate or associate with, support or oppose any organization, liberal or conservative, which is not disloyal.

We have therefore reached the conclusion that the proposed Loyalty Program can thus be reasonably effectuated, without, in any unwise way, encroaching upon essential employe rights. We are persuaded that if, after three impartial examinations as to the fact, it is finally determined that reasonable grounds do exist for the belief that the employe is disloyal, the Government ought not to be required to permit the continuance of such an employe in its service. We strongly believe that persons holding beliefs calling for a change in our form of government through the use of force or other unconstitutional means, who indicate these beliefs by association or conduct, and persons who demonstrate that their allegiance is primarily to some foreign power or influence, and that they desire to overthrow our Government, have no constitutional or moral right to remain in, or enter upon the service of our Nation. In the meantime the board will do its utmost to see that justice is done, that individual rights are protected as fully as may be, and that disloyal persons are removed from the service without injury to loyal employes resulting from charges which are without adequate foundation.

SETH W. RICHARDSON,
Chairman
Loyalty Review Board
December 23, 1947.

Three Possible Appeals Open to Accused



OFFICIAL PROCEDURE—Chart, based on Chairman Seth W. Richardson's statement on rules and policies of the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board, indicates three steps an accused Federal worker may take in appealing his case. First he would go to the loyalty board set up within the agency for which he works; then to the department head and finally to the review board. The employe is to be given a minimum of 10 days to prepare his answer to the letter of charges to his agency board. Should that board rule against him, he has 20 days to file an appeal with his department head and another 20 days for possible appeal to the review board if his agency head decides he is ineligible

U. S. Fires Caused More Loss Than Blitz of Britain

New York, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Fire cost the Nation more property damage this year than the German blitz cost Great Britain, the National Board of Fire Underwriters said today.

About 700 million dollars went up in smoke in the United States this year to set an all-time high for fires, according to the underwriters' annual report. Only 23 of these destroyed property estimated to be worth more than 100 million dollars—about one-seventh of the total.

The Texas City disaster last April was listed as the greatest fire this year, killing more than 500 persons, injuring 3000 and causing property damage of more than 32 million dollars.

Other fires the underwriters named as the year's largest included the Maine forest fires in October. One, at Bar Harbor, was a 6 million dollar fire. The other, at Kennebunkport, was a 2 million dollar one.

Other large fires this year were the oil tanker explosion at Los Angeles harbor in June which caused 10 million dollars damage, and the New York pier fires in January and September which caused a total damage of 11 million dollars.

District Officials Named to Serve On 'Mile of Dimes'

Formation of the D. C. committee for the annual March of Dimes and Mile of Dimes drive was announced yesterday by Edgar Morris, chairman.

Yearly campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will get under way January 15.

Among the committee members are the District Commissioners, Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, head of the D. C. National Guard, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools.

According to Charles Stofberg, chairman of the drive's coin card subcommittee, 160,000 coin cards designed to hold 20 dimes and bills, will be in the mail to Washington residents by January 15.

South and Midwest Short of Fuel Oil

Officials Advise Conservation in Homes, Industry

By The Associated Press

Stocks of fuel oil are short in the East, the South and the Middle West, but with proper conservation, Government and industry officials say they believe these areas can "get by" the winter without appreciable suffering.

Temperatures in oil-heated homes should be held as low as possible and other methods of saving fuel should be employed, fuel experts advised yesterday.

Otherwise, they say, there almost certainly will be some cold houses and possible brief shutdowns of industrial plants.

A petroleum industry report to a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee recently placed stocks of distillates—oil used for residential heating—at about 15 per cent below demand on the East Coast. In the Midwest the shortage was figured at about 10 per cent.

Officials of the oil and gas division of the Interior Department have another worry—stocks of Gulf Coast refineries, whence the Eastern part of the country draws its major supplies, also are short on the whole.

James V. Brown, secretary of the National Petroleum Council, expressed belief—along with the Government officials—that with a 15 per cent saving in fuel use in the East and 10 per cent in the Midwest, "we can come through."

Both Brown and the oil and gas division officials said that an abnormally cold winter might change the picture.

Taft Unimpressed

Opposition Seen to Coy For FCC Post

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said yesterday there probably would be Senate opposition to President Truman's appointment of Wayne Coy as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Taft told reporters the GOP Policy Committee he heads will discuss the appointment at a meeting early in January. The Ohio Senator said he personally was "not favorably impressed" with the selection of Coy for the job.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee had protested in advance against the appointment of Coy, who formerly was associated with Paul V. McNutt when the latter was a Democratic Governor of Indiana.

However, Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) told a reporter he had no objection to confirmation of Coy to his new post. Coy is now radio director of The Washington Post.

Gets Lenin Award

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Moscow Radio announced tonight that Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander-in-chief of the Soviet army, has been awarded the Order of Lenin on his fiftieth birthday.

Concert Planners . . .

The Washington Post

ROTARY TRIO—Three members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club planning the presentation of "Footlight Favorites" in Constitution Hall Monday night, January 12; are (from left) Clarence C. Keiser, president; Don Chamberlin, Kenwood Country Club owner, and Thomas N. Leef, general chairman. Proceeds from the show, an operatic quartet, will go to the club's charity and activities fund. Tickets are on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

New Ape Fossils Discovered; Seen as Clew to Man's Past

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Oxford Anthropologist W. E. Le Gros Clark said today a scientific expedition to Africa had found ancient ape remains which may prove a main branch of man's family tree.

Clark said 30 specimens of fossil hominoidea—the branch of mammals including man and his cousins, the great apes—had been assembled.

The bones, 10 to 20 million years old, may form the long-sought missing link in the evolutionary chain between ape and man, he said. They were found in deposits from Upper Miocene times.

The Miocene era was the "golden age" for prehistoric apes, when many varieties were found from England to Australia and Borneo to the Congo.

In the next geological era—the Pliocene—man had his turn, Clark said. He wandered from some yet undisclosed place of origin and followed the tracks of the apes to all the continents.

Clark said that on Rusinga Island at the mouth of Kavirondo Gulf in Victoria Nyanza the expedition found fossils of an ancient great ape called proconsul.

The fossils showed, Clark said, that the proconsul—which may turn out to be man's first cousin—was about the size of a chimpanzee, "but was of much lighter build and a much more active and agile creature."

Most important, he said, the remains were of "generalized" creatures. Modern apes are highly specialized and hence could not have given rise to man, a generalized animal. Man's ancestors also must have been generalized, Clark said.

India to Buy Cruiser

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The British navy's 7000-ton cruiser Achilles, one of the conquerors of Hitler's pocket battleship Graf Spee, will be sold to the Indian government, it was announced officially today.

Slaying Reenacted

Stockholm, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Giuseppe Capocci, former Italian balloon salesman who assassinated Bellardi Ricci, Italy's minister to Sweden, with a pair of scissors on Christmas Day, reenacted the crime today and said he was sorry only because he "could not kill more Italians."

False Teeth Stolen

Naples, Italy, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—A band of thieves last night stole 530,000 false teeth from a medical warehouse.

Over 50 Years of Quality Service
Lift Vans
Available
For Foreign Shipments
Complete Export Service
Merchants Transfer & Storage Company
920 E St. N.W. NA. 6900

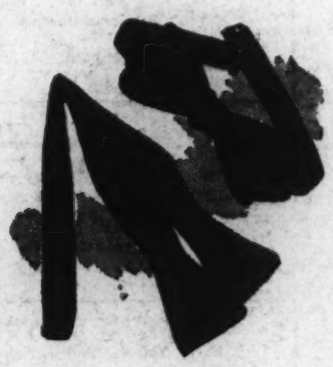
NEW BUICK MOTORS
INCLUDES NEW CLUTCH AND CARBURETOR
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.
DI. 8100

Sale!
Regular $45
TUXEDOS
$39

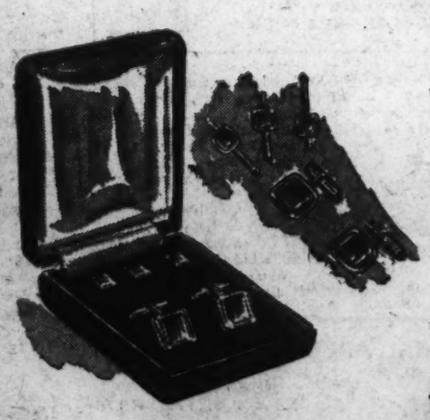
You're in luck! You can look your best in a handsome tuxedo, at a new low price! All skillfully fashioned in the formal manner and expertly needled of all wool fabric with rayon grosgrain lapels. The earlier you shop . . the better your selection. Sizes range from 35 to 44.

Regulars—Shorts—Longs

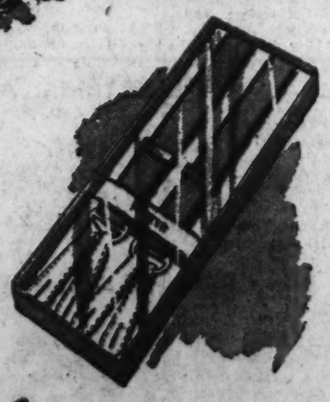
Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor



DRESS TIES
Made-Up Bows or To-Be-Tied
$1.50
Handsome formal rayon ties to wear with tuxedo suit, also white for full dress.



SWANK CUFF LINKS AND STUD SETS
$3.50 to $7.50
Bright stone-studded sets for your holiday festivities. In swank or white pearl.



FORMAL DRESS SUSPENDERS
$2.50
By that famous maker, Pioneer! Adjustable type that's so convenient.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.
MEN'S STORE
Street Floor

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

STORE-WIDE FURNITURE
CLEARANCE
SAVE 20% TO 60%

Limited Quantities. Many One-of-a-Kind Items. No Mail, Phone Orders Accepted

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
6-Piece Mahogany Veneered Bedroom Suite	795.00	395.00
3-Piece Sterling Oak Bedroom Suite	279.00	198.00
5-Piece Mahogany Veneered Bedroom Suite	379.00	249.00
7-Piece Mahogany Veneered Twin Bedroom Suite	895.00	449.00
6-Piece French Provincial Bedroom Suite	550.00	398.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Now
2-Pc. Modern Rose Mohair Living Room Suite	439.00	269.00
2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite	279.00	189.00
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite	398.00	249.00
2-Pc. Modern Mohair and Leather Living Room Suite	345.00	198.00
2-Pc. Modern Combination Tapestry Living Room Suite	325.00	169.00
3-Pc. Kroehler Boucle Sectional Sofa	325.00	179.00

PERIOD SOFAS

	Was	Now
Duncan Phyfe Sofa—mahogany frame	249.00	129.00
Regency Sofa—silk damask covering	298.00	189.00
Lawson Love Seat—striped covering	199.00	119.00
Love Seat—mahogany frame (blue or rose)	149.00	79.00
Regency Style Love Seat—with fringe trimming	249.00	149.00

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

	Was	Now
Lounge Chairs—heavy tapestry	146.00	79.00
Large wing chairs—beige tapestry	129.00	79.50
Barrel Chairs—tapestry covered	98.50	67.50
Occasional Chair—spring seat	34.00	22.50
Fan-Back Chairs—tapestry covered	149.00	79.00

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

	Was	Now
Blond Mahogany Veneered Dresser (plate mirror)	169.00	89.00
Walnut Veneered Vanity (full vision mirror)	119.00	59.00
Mahogany Veneer Knee Hole Vanity	89.00	49.00
Dusty Walnut Veneer Vanity (plate mirror)	119.00	59.00
Walnut Veneer Chest of Drawers	57.50	39.50

5-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suites
Chairs have upholstered seats.
Were 79.50
Now
39.95

Table Lamps
A Special Group
Were
16.75 to 27.50
Now
10.95

Vanity Benches
Maple—Mahogany and Blond Finishes
Were
12.95 to 18.50
Now
6.95

BEDS AND BEDDING

	Was	Now
Twin Studio Couch — heavy tapestry	89.00	67.50
De Luxe Studio Couch (spring filled cushions)	119.00	79.00
Modern Sofa Bed — tapestry covers	89.00	59.50
Maple Crib—adjustable side	34.50	26.95
Innnerspring Mattress (twin or full size)	49.95	36.95
Maple Finished Beds on Tulepo Wood (full size)	39.95	19.95
Duo-Twin Beds—woven ticking mattresses	89.00	69.95

LARGE SIZE WOOL RUGS

	WAS	NOW
12'x11'3" High Pile Axminster Rug	110.00	89.50
12'x13'6" Wool Axminster Rug	159.00	119.00
11'3x15' Blue Velvet Rug	159.00	119.00
12'x15' High Pile Axminster Rug	169.00	129.00
11'3"x15' Wine Velvet Rug	159.00	119.00
12'x12' Extra Quality Axminster rug	179.00	129.00

CURTAINS—DRAPES

	Was	Now
Plastic Coated White Ruffled Curtain	8.95 pr.	6.50 pr.
Chrysanthemum Print Drapes (36 inches wide)	10.75 pr.	5.95 pr.
Tailored Pin Dot Curtains (78 inches long)	3.98 pr.	2.25 pr.
Plastic Cottage Sets (red, green and blue colors)	6.98 pr.	4.25 pr.
Rose Dinette Drapes (34 inches long)	3.49 pr.	1.89 pr.
Rayon Silk Ruffled Drapes (peach on blue colors)	13.95 pr.	7.95 pr.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

	Was	Now
3-Pc. Maple Finish Living Room Suite	169.00	119.00
Mahogany Veneered Secretary	89.00	67.50
Chaise Lounge—floral cretonne covering	39.95	26.95
Pillow Top—leatherette hassocks	15.95	7.98
Bookcases—mahogany veneer	29.95	17.50
Chest of Drawers—maple finish on hardwood	39.95	28.50
Magazine Baskets—maple finish	12.95	6.95
Mahogany—Knee Hole Desk	79.00	58.50
Mahogany Veneered Pier Cabinets	26.00	15.95

Boudoir Chairs
New Designs in Assorted Colors
Were
29.75
Now
16.95

Vallon Part-Wool Blankets
Size 72x84 Inches
Blue Only
Were
7.95
Now
3.95

Cotton Braided Rugs
Size 4x6 Ft.
Rose on Green
Were $7.95
Now
4.95

Shag Rugs
Size 27x48 Inches
Ass't'd Colors
Were $8.95
Now
4.95

Boudoir Lamps
China Base with Silk Shades
Were
9.95 to 12.95
Now
4.95

Barrett Screen-Print Slip Cover Material
36-inches Wide in Assorted Floral Patterns
Was
1.98
Now
1.19

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

USE THE CONVENIENT "J L" BUDGETS—TERMS

Two Duck Hunters Stranded on Island

Shotgun Signals Bring Aid After Boat Drifts Away

Two Greater Washington duck hunters, marooned for two hours on a small island in the Potomac River, 2 miles below Seneca, Md., were rescued yesterday when their successive shotgun blasts attracted a fellow hunter.

The men, William W. Kirk, 37, 9401 Montgomery ave., North Chevy Chase, and Otho H. Williams, 34, of 3505 Rittenhouse st. nw., were stranded, police said, when their rowboat drifted away. A mooring line broke, they said.

They had arrived on the island, about 100 yards from shore, in the group of islands known as "The Brakes," about a mile below Violet's Lock, early yesterday.

At 1 p. m., Kirk discovered the boat was missing and they started firing their guns.

Their signals were heard by two men on the Maryland shore—Lee Harding and Martin Piole, both of Germantown, Md.

Poole called the Montgomery County police at Rockville. Not having a boat, the Rockville Rescue Squad called the Glen Echo Fire Department, 20 miles away. The latter department owns a Coast Guard surfboat.

As the Glen Echo unit went to the rescue, its surfboat bumping along in a trailer, an unidentified hunter on a nearby island heard the shots and found the drifting boat near his duckblind.

Contract Up

Vepco Pay Rise Asked By Foremen

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Whether the union representing foremen of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. will be granted a new contract is a question the union apparently wants answered before the present contract expires February 28, 1948, a Vepco spokesman said today.

Governor Tuck's office has received notice of requests for a wage increase and a "uniform wage structure" for foremen represented by Local 1522, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL.

J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the IBEW, reported in the notice that the union had asked company representatives to attend a "first conference January 12 under terms of the State's public utility labor relations act."

William E. Wood, executive vice president of the company, said that "under the law" he thought the company would have to send representatives to the conference. He added that since the notice was signed by union representatives, the union apparently expects to continue representing the foremen under a new contract.

Another spokesman for the company pointed out that the Taft-Hartley Law does not provide for union bargaining in behalf of supervisory employes.

Wood said the reference to a "uniform wage structure" apparently refers to the fact that some foremen have been paid on an hourly basis and others on a monthly basis since Vepco consolidated with the Virginia Public Service Co. in 1944.

The union notice did not refer to specific wage increases to be sought. The local represents approximately 200 Vepco foremen.

Columbia Tech And VA Again Negotiating

Hope was held out yesterday that 800 GI students facing "eviction" from Columbia Technical Institute would be permitted to resume their schooling.

Contract negotiations between the Veterans' Administration and Columbia Tech, stalemated since Tuesday, were resumed yesterday. Officials on both sides agreed there was a good chance that the veteran-students will be permitted to resume normal class studies January 5, when the school vacation ends.

The veteran-students, attending the engineering institute here under the GI Bill of Rights and the Disabled Veterans law, officially completed a school term yesterday.

The school and VA have been unable to agree to a new contract under which Uncle Sam subsidizes the tuition and other school expenses of the veterans.

Contract negotiations were halted last Tuesday when Paul J. Leverone, president of the school, wired from his home in Miami Beach that classes would be resumed only with renewal of the old contract covering tuition.

Chester F. Naumowicz, VA regional office manager, declared that under standard regulations he could renegotiate a contract only after inspecting an annual financial statement of the school. The school has refused to submit this statement.

Yesterday, however, Leverone and Naumowicz resumed negotiations by phone, and arranged for further talks between the VA office manager and a representative of the school tomorrow or Tuesday.

Contacted in Miami Beach by phone, Leverone told The Washington Post he was optimistic for a settlement of the controversy.

Leverone said there were two issues involved in the dispute:

1. VA's demand for a financial statement covering school operations for all students is a distorted interpretation of the law and regulations.

He said he was willing to submit a financial statement for approximately 150 GI students whose tuition on a pro rata basis amounted to more than $500 a year. On the other hand Leverone said he felt it his legal right to refuse a financial statement covering 650 other GI students whose tuition was less than 500 a year and some 300 nonveterans.

The attitude of VA on this issue is that it requires complete financial statements—from all schools—in order to assure the Government that the expenses paid by Uncle Sam are fair and reasonable, as required by the law.

2. VA would not credit the school with the full cost of administration, but rather limited administrative expenses to 5 per cent of the other costs of operation, such as teachers, utilities, etc.

"We just can't get by on 5 per cent for administrative costs," Leverone said. "We have to spend more than that for office help, advertising, catalogues and the like."

Result of Letter

British Boys To Become Real Texans

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—A London truck driver, his charwoman wife and their three young sons packed shabby belongings today for a fabulous journey to the great Wild West.

Fred, 11; Leonard, 9, and Dennis Payne, 8, who sought escape from their dingy, bomb-battered surroundings in neighborhood movies, wrote a letter weeks ago addressed simply:

"A cowboy on a ranch in the U. S. A. Any ranch, plea e, postmaster."

"We would like to hear all about you," they wrote. "We like to see cowboy pictures. Please write to us. We hope you are safe and there are no crooks there."

Their letter found its way to the newspaper "Mainland Times," in Lamarque, Texas, a town of 7000. Mrs. Olga Weber, 32, mother of three children, read the letter.

She answered it right away. She sent the brothers cowboy suits and invited the family to come to her ranch and see for themselves how cowboys live. She offered the family land on which to build a house, and signed herself "Auntie Cowlady."

Texans Chipped In for the Fares

The boy's parents, Fred Payne 34, and Mary, 32, who earns $3 a week scrubbing floors, accepted immediately.

"The first thing I'm going to do in Texas," Leonard said, "is to jump on a horse and catch crooks like Roy Rogers does."

Few Clews Found to Slaying Of Carpenter at Shenandoah

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Charles Edward Wolfe, a quiet 56-year-old carpenter who was found with his throat cut in his locked bedroom, was the victim of a Christmas Day murder, Page County Coroner George H. Long said today.

Wolfe, missed by his divorced wife who operates a restaurant near his rooming house, was found by the Rev. Ernest Cave, his landlord, when he looked through the open transom yesterday. Wolfe lay on the bed, a gaping 5-inch wound in his neck.

Police forced the door and found one of the windows of the room was broken. There was a razor blade on the floor, but Sheriff J. Abram Brubaker said it was not stained and probably was not the weapon used. On the lawn outside the window lay a glass ashtray stained apparently by blood.

Dr. Long said Wolfe met his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown and said the slaying took place on the afternoon or evening of Christmas Day.

Wolfe, a native of Abingdon, last worked on Tuesday and that evening made a gift of $200 to his former wife, Mrs. Nancy Beaghan Wolfe, 49. The money was to buy presents for herself, her young grandson and a 15-year-old girl the Wolfes had reared from infancy.

The coroner's investigation was held today, and some 15 witnesses appeared. The sheriff came here from Luray to continue the investigation. The body was sent to Elkton pending funeral arrangements.

New Meat Supply Drops Bermuda Prices 40%

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 27 (U.P.). Local meat prices dropped an average of 40 per cent today when a two-month supply arrived from Argentina.

New prices show the following typical reductions:

Leg of lamb, from 85 to 50 cents a pound; lamb chops, from 85 to 58; tenderloin steak, from $1.60 to 90 cents; rump steak, from $1.02 to 62 cents.

BABY—From Page 1

Note Speaks for Baby Girl Left by Her Unwed Mother

I have acquired the habit of eating. My formula is on the back."

The note was unsigned and on the reverse side contained these instructions:

"Sixteen tblespns. of similac added to 32 ounces of boiled water and make into 7 bottles, fed at 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m., 10 p. m., 2 a. m. One tablet ascorbic acid daily in formula. Vi-Penna 10 minums daily at 9 a. m. feeding. Please take care of me."

Dietz, a Department of the Army statistician, picked up the infant and handed her to his wife, then noticed that the vanished mother had carefully pulled shut the outer door of the vestibule so the chill night air would be kept from the child.

"It wasn't cold in the vestibule," said Dietz. "I think the child could have stayed there all night without harm."

Mrs. Dietz warmed a bottle and started to feed the baby while her husband notified police. The infant was drowsy and contented when police arrived 30 minutes later.

Taken to Gallinger Hospital, the child was pronounced to be in good condition. She tipped the scales at 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Police said the abandoned infant was dressed in a white dress with blue and white embroidery, white bootees decorated with pink ribbons, a pink and white sacque and a white cap. The child was wrapped in a blue baby bunting and three blankets, one white, one blue and one white and pink.

An investigation to try and discover the mother was undertaken by the Women's Bureau. One of the first steps in such an investigation is a check of footprint records of children born recently in local hospitals.

In the past, police have been successful in finding the mothers of 70 per cent of abandoned babies here. The percentage is less for Negro children.

If the mother is not found, the Board of Public Welfare will take temporary custody of the infant. If at the end of 30 days, the mother is still a mystery, the procedure calls for the courts to commit the child to the care of the board. The child would then be placed in a foster home, and when the board is convinced the parents are not going to return, the child will be offered for adoption.

J-4-T
SEE SUNDAY POST
JAN. 4, 1948

Alfresco
'DINETTE'

An open window sill Feeder, fitted with water dish, cake holder and clear-view reservoir, holds a pint of seed. Fits any window sill. 16" deep, 16" long.

$3.50

Wild Bird Seed..5 lbs. 70c

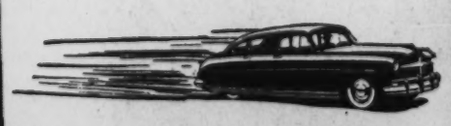
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 6767
WE DELIVER

LADIES! STUMPED FOR A GIFT?
Your husband will enjoy a gift membership in the Ambassador Health Club.
$25.00 1 month
$65.00 3 months
$135.00 1 year
Call for Our Folder
NAtional 8510
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Health Club
14th & K N.W.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Inter-racial School of the Arts
TONIGHT 8:15
CHAPAYEV
Russian Film
For Members and Guests
Membership—$1 Year
914 20th Street N.W.

Men's 100% Wool
Hard Finished
Trousers
$7.95
• Solid colors
• Smart Pleats
• Zipper closures
• Well tailored
Livingston's
Est. 1886
NA. 4312
806-808 7th St. N.W.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY
THEY'RE SAYING,
"This time it's Hudson"



SEE THE NEAREST HUDSON DEALER

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
During the emergency caused by the collapse of the Empire Hotel, our entrance from 9th Street is roped off. However, our patrons can easily reach our New York Ave. entrance by using the 10th Street approach.
Open Daily 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WINSLOW for PAINTS
922 New York Ave. (1) NA. 8610

Our Advertising Man was WRONG!

THE BIG DOPE said we couldn't expect immediate results from our Advertising. But we fooled him, and surprised ourselves!

WE REALLY PACKED 'EM IN last Sunday, and they're still coming. The citizens wanted to know what manner of restaurant this is that's willing to let people eat for free if they didn't like the chow.

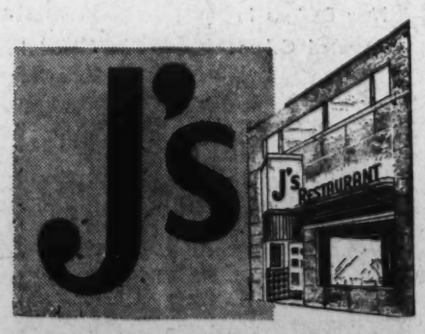
WELL, DOGGONIT, we showed 'em. Hungry characters came in droves and made pigs of themselves stowing away our vittles. They gobbled up potato latkes by the dozens, cabbage borscht by the gallon. There was one guy, name of Moe—you'd think he hadn't ate for weeks. You could've heard the lip-smacking for miles around.

IF THERE'S ONE THING WE LIKE—we like to see people eat. So we're doing it again. Yes sir! Again this Sunday, we're offering . . .

Sunday Dinner on the house!

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE FOOD or even if you get indigestion—you don't pay us one red cent. If you do like it, why, you pay us whatever you think it's worth.

COME ON UP SUNDAY, and help us make a monkey out of our advertising man again.



2434 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

(Copyright Applied for, I. T. C., 1947)

DEFLATION SALE

R. MARS believes prices are too high—that dangerous inflation should be stopped by drastic means. So, instead of just talking about it, we're also DOING something—CUTTING PRICES. 8-DAY SALE—BUT COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTION. NO MAIL OR 'PHONE ORDERS—NO C.O.D.—all sales final. ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

SALE STARTS Monday, Dec. 29, 9:30 a.m.—ends 9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 5.
SALE DAYS Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday, Dec. 29, 30, 31, Jan. 2, 3 and Monday, Jan. 5.
STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 p. m. Monday and Thursday, 9:30 to 9 p. m.

For Accredited Buyers ONLY!
This sale is open only to our accredited group and wholesale buyers. PLEASE bring your credentials to expedite entrance to our show rooms as our receptionists can admit only ACCREDITED BUYERS. THANK YOU.

DINING ROOM FEATURE
Sturdy Walnut Dinette Chair, Upholstered in light blue plastic. Excellent value
Regular Price $12.85 Sale Price $8.45

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Gate-leg Table, Mahogany Finish	25.97	19.96
Side Chairs, Walnut, Ivory Plastic Seat	8.75	5.65
Side Chairs, Mahogany, Blue Upholstered Plastic Seat	7.75	4.95
Side Chairs, Wine & Blue	7.75	4.95
Drop Leaf Table, 30x30	31.95	21.05
Dinette Chairs, Walnut & Blonde & Blue Plastic Seat	12.85	8.45
Side Chair, Oak, Red Seat	9.95	6.87
5-Piece Dinette Set, Mahogany Cream Seat	71.35	49.95
Dinette Table, Porcelain and Chrome	35.83	23.95
Kitchen Table, 26x30 Composition Top	10.50	5.95
Side Chair, Chrome and Red and Blue	6.95	5.39
Restaurant Metal Base Pedestal Table with Caf-O-Lite Linen Finish Top, black or tan, 30x30	15.88	11.77
36x36	19.56	14.34
Base only, black	12.77	9.38

*and a full line of Bed Room, Dining Room and Kitchenette Sets priced to fit your purse.

LIVING ROOM FEATURE
Wing-High Back Guest Chair
Mahogany Finish Upholstered arms, hair and cotton, felt, tapestry covers and other fine covers. Regular price $49.75. SALE PRICE $29.75

Comfortable Club Chair, Assorted Covers	$49.75	$29.95
Large Comfortable Club Chair, Fully Upholstered Reversible Spring Hair and Cotton Felt Assorted Covers	49.75	33.75
Pillow-Back Club Chair, Tapestry Cover	54.00	33.75
Cogswell Chair, Blue Tapestry Cover	14.00	12.95
Bar Harbor Chair	$8.95	$6.29
Semi-Modern Club Chair, Tapestry Cover	105.00	89.95
Maple Club Chair, Tapestry Cover, Spring Cushions	40.95	29.00
Maple Club Chair, Tapestry Cover, Spring Cushions	31.00	25.00
Occasional Pull-Up Chairs	10.63	7.95
Occasional Pull-Up Chair, Tapestry Covering	15.28	12.50

*and Beautiful Upholstered Living Room Suites, Finest Workmanship, Highest Quality

BEDROOM FEATURE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Colonial 6-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite	$206.40	$162.45
Dresser With Mirror	53.58	43.58
Vanity With Mirror	57.85	48.74
Chest	49.70	40.97
Twin or Double Bed	25.95	21.74
Vanity Bench	8.95	7.42
Nite Table	10.45	8.98

Nationally Advertised Layer Felt Mattress and sturdy box spring covered with heavy ACA ticking. Regular price $27.50 each. Sale Price . . . Each $13.95

2/6 Folding leg Cots	7.95	2.95
2/6 Felt Mattress	14.95	10.95
4/6 Felt Mattress	27.50	13.95
4/6 Box Spring	27.50	13.95
Sofa Beds	79.50	47.95
3/0 Double Deck Bunks	15.95	9.97
4/6 Felt Mattress	24.50	13.00
Single & Double Beds		
Steel Beds	15.50	8.75
Steel Beds	16.95	10.50
Converta Sofa Beds	165.00	89.50

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Single and Double Beds—Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Maple	From $ 6.95 To 49.95	From $ 5.39 To 39.95

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
Famous Name Walnut and Brown Finish Steel Beds in Twin and Double Sizes and Complete Line of Bedding The Best For the Least

RUGS FEATURE
REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS
WASHABLE
Sizes 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15
Regular price from $29.95 to $62.83
SALE PRICE FROM $20.97 TO $46.72

Coir-Yarn Rugs 27x54	2.19	1.45
Coir-Yarn Rugs 6x9	17.95	6.95
Coir-Yarn Rugs 8x10	21.95	9.95
Coir-Yarn Rugs 9x12	25.95	12.95
Chenille Rugs 6x9	29.95	20.97
Chenille Rugs 8x10	41.95	28.75
Chenille Rugs 9x12	44.75	31.83
Chenille Rugs 9x15	62.83	46.72
Fiber Rugs 8x10	11.95	7.99
Klearflex Rugs 9x12	69.50	44.95
Klearflex Rugs 27x54	4.95	3.95
25 Oz. Rug Pads 9x12	4.25	3.25
Milbourne Wilton Rugs 12x9	121.30	69.78
Green Stair Runner, 27"	1.95	1.39

and our line of Famous Make Carpeting

LINENS FEATURE
Heavy Tufted Chenille Bath Mat Sets
Assorted colors with beautiful multi-color designs
REGULAR PRICE $1.35. SALE PRICE $1.00

Multi-colored Chenille Spreads	5.99	4.69
Chicken Feather (Art Tick) Bed Pillows	1.49	1.15
Solid Color Cotton Table Cloths, 54x54	1.39	1.09
All Virgin Wool 72x90 Belle Meade Blankets	9.95	7.97
Deep Tufted Satin Covered Down Comforters	Special 22.25	
Sani-Aqua Plastic Shower Curtain Ensemble. Wide assortment of colors and patterns	5.75	4.49
Gaily colored Startex printed Table Cloths, Red, Blue and Green	1.69	1.39
Heavy duty Mattress Covers Twin and Double Sizes	3.29	2.79
Solid color Pillow Cases (42x36) Cellophane wrapped, pr.	1.39	1.19
Famous Callaway heavy Tufted Chenille Bath Mat and Lid Cover Sets	7.08	3.97
Odd Chenille Lid Covers	.84	.26
Durable Muslin Ironing Board Covers, fits all boards up to 54" length	.69	.48

*and Full Line of Linens for the Home Beautiful

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Nationally Advertised Vacuum Cleaner Tank and Upright	69.95	49.95
Nationally Advertised Vacuum Cleaner Tank and Upright	79.95	59.95
Electric Heaters, Famous Brands	10.70	6.95
Pressure Cookers — Best Quality	16.95	13.95

*and Radios, Television Sets, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electric Stoves, and Assorted Electrical Appliances

Many Other DEFLATION Values—Come in and see them

R. MARS THE CONTRACT CO.

Wholesale Furniture, Rugs, Linens, Electrical Appliances

410 First St., S.E. Washington
Baltimore New York Atlantic City

Kann's
Ni. 7200

henry rosenfeld
ORIGINAL

Book Sale!
HURT BOOKS

That Sold for $1 to $10

50c to $5

Wonderful "buys" in fiction, art, biographies, travel, mysteries and juvenile books! The Christmas rush left many of these slightly frayed or with jackets mussed from handling. You'll want to fill your book shelves, as well as buy for others, when you see the wide selection of titles!

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore and Street Floor

$1.60
PLAYING CARDS

Two Decks **$1.29**

Another favorite . . . smooth-surfaced Duratone playing cards! Attractively colored picture backs, gilt-edged. Two decks, cellophane wrapped at this special saving!

Kann's Stationery—Street Floor

Reversible
Ironing Board Cover

$1.98

It's a double value—you can turn it over and find a brand new side! Yes, this is the type cover homemakers have been wanting, for years. Cover adjusts in a jiffy; two springs hold it firmly in place. It's firmly constructed of a sturdy fabric that will give long wear.

Kann's Notions—Street Floor

STOCK-UP NOW WITH THESE NEEDED
Toiletries

Begin the New Year with a good supply of everyday needs: Bath and facial soaps, all-purpose tissues, kitchen towels, weather-proof lotions!

SALE! "Luxor" Bath Soap

89c *box*

Excellent quality soap, bland and rich-lathering, in an assortment of delightful fragrances. Choice of 8 cakes in toilet size, or 4 jumbo bath-size cakes.

Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor

'Petal-Soft' Tissues

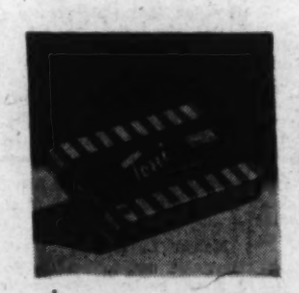
$1.89 *doz.*

Dual-purpose bath and facial quality tissue. 1000 fine, soft white single sheets (500 double) to roll.

"Scottie" Tissues

27c *box*

A popular all-purpose tissue for cleansing, removing make-up, etc. 440 soft, absorbent white sheets to box.



"Toni" Wave Set

$2.00 *tax 20%*

Famous for quality and results! Give yourself a "Toni" professional at home—in a jiffy!

Paper Towels

19c *roll*

Soft, absorbent quality perforated for easy tearing. 150 sheet rolls, ideal for kitchen and nursery.

$2 "Cheramy" Hand Lotion

$1.00 *Plus 20% tax*

Protect your hands against drying winter weather with this softening, soothing lotion. A fine quality at half its regular price. Keep a bottle in the office as well as at home.

Kann's Toiletries—Street Floor

SWISH INTO THE NEW YEAR WITH
Whispering TAFFETA

$22.95

New Year, New Look! . . . our enchanting new Henry Rosenfeld original with the minimum of buttoned bodice, maximum of dancing skirt! Perfect little holiday dress that speaks of gala doings in the soft whispers of its rustling rayon taffeta. Young-and-oh! . . . in winter navy or black. 10 to 18.

Kann's Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

IMPORTANT FASHIONS!
IMPORTANT VALUES!
WINTER COATS

$48 No Tax

Labels you can depend upon! Woolens you seek for long wear and warmth! Rich furs you love for their beauty and flattery! In a wide range of styles . . . flare backs, fitted dress types, versatile casuals. Sketched is an example of this dramatic collection of thrift-priced coats . . . some of which have been drastically reduced from our own stocks! Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's Coat Shop—Second Floor

Mouton-edged sailor collar and cuffs on swing-back coat of all-wool suede. Grey, green, wine, winter white. 10 to 16.

$48

Board to Inspect Empire Wreckage

5-Man Panel Also Plans Interviews With Witnesses

Members of the special five-man board of inquiry will inspect wreckage of the partially collapsed Empire Building tomorrow and set a date for examining witnesses.

Building Inspector Robert H. Davis, chairman of the board which includes three "civilian" members, said his office is preparing a list of witnesses and gathering "every possible scrap of evidence" for the inquiry.

Four persons were killed and 12 injured when part of the structure at 9th st. and New York ave. nw., collapsed December 16.

Davis said police and building inspectors were taking names and addresses of all persons who volunteer information which might provide clews to the cause of the collapse.

R. D. Kinney, who has been checking debris removal for the Department of Inspections, said his men had taken 119 photographs of the wreckage and clearance operations.

This pictorial evidence also will be turned over to the inquiry board, Davis announced. Additional photos will be taken as the clearance work progresses.

At a meeting with District officials yesterday, Owner Nick Papanicolas and his engineering consultants told Davis they will proceed with wrecking operations in the following manner:

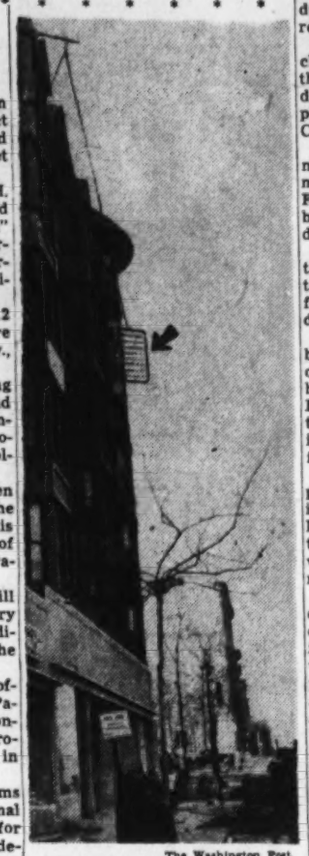
Remove furniture from rooms left intact. Install additional braces to make building safe for workmen. Remove hanging debris. Remove water tank from roof, then the roof, itself. Demolish walls above the fourth floor.

Principal Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray said Papanicolas would inform the District when he believed the building was "safe." Building inspectors then will make a detailed check of the structure. If they are satisfied that the building is safe, Gray said, "the District's part will be ended."

Gray said Papanicolas had agreed to advance money to cover cost of removing furniture. The Pines Wrecking Co. started lowering furniture at 8:15 a. m. yesterday, leaving it on the sidewalk for movers (hired by tenants) to take to storage houses or new places of residence.

Furniture left unclaimed at noon Monday will be removed to a warehouse and held for the owners, Gray said. Papanicolas said he didn't know whether tenants will be billed later for the cost of removal or storage of furniture.

M. T. Shipp, president of the Pines Wrecking Co., said it would be several days before he could determine how soon the building would be safe enough to permit traffic on nearby sections of 9th st. and New York ave.



The Washington Post

"HEAVY HANGS"—The springs of a bed belonging to a former tenant of the Empire apartments is lowered from an upper floor of the wrecked building at 9th and New York ave. nw. yesterday. The building owner is paying to have the furniture moved from the structure to the sidewalks

Foreign Service Students Publish Unique Magazine

The Envoy, a new monthly magazine put out by foreign service students at Georgetown University, differs from other collegiate publications in two respects—

Its circulation includes all embassies and legations in Washington, and it is free of faculty control or moderation.

Brainchild of seven seniors in the foreign service school, the magazine is the result of their wish for a medium of "uncensored expression." Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent of the school, gave the "go-ahead" sign.

First issue of The Envoy carries an appeal from Christian M. Ravndal, director general of the U. S. Foreign Service, for more college specialists trained for service in the Far East.

The seven editors are John A. Brogan 3d of Ridgewood, N. J.; George J. Lamoree, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert R. Bowen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert E. Major, Wickford, R. I.; Jack C. Vowell, jr., El Paso, Tex.; Joseph E. Byrne, Scranton, Pa., and C. Paul Osterman, Cincinnati.

Jingle Contest On Traffic Safety Closes Tonight

Today is your last chance to enter the traffic safety jingle contest.

The Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board's "Safe December" campaign closes at midnight tonight.

This week's couplet for two-line completion is:

Alcohol and gasoline
Should not be mixed in your machine

First prize is a table model radio. Five runners-up will receive traffic safety award certificates. Final entries will be judged tomorrow, with announcement of the winner slated for Tuesday.

All entries should be sent to Traffic Safety Jingle Contest, Room 1008, Municipal Center Building, 3d st. and Indiana ave. nw.

$44,000 Pledged In Orchestra Drive

Pledges of $44,000 have been received in the National Symphony Orchestra fund drive to meet a $60,000 deficit, E. R. Finkenstaedt, orchestra association president, said yesterday.

The deficit includes $25,000 from the season last winter and $18,000 from summer Watergate concerts as well as deficits in current and past expenditures.

The regular sustaining fund campaign to raise money for the 1948-49 summer and winter season will open February 3.

2 Va. Hatcheries Enter Finals in Chicken Contest

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Two Virginia hatcheries — the Shenandoah, at Mauerertown, and the Shenk, at Harrisonburg—have been named finalists in the national chicken-of-tomorrow contest, it was announced at Virginia Tech.

They were among 40 breeders from 26 States picked to participate in the championship competition next spring, which will conclude a three-year search by the poultry industry for a superior breed of meat type chicken.

The finalists were named from breeders in 44 States who competed in two years of State and regional trials.

Each competitor next February will ship 720 hatching eggs to the site of the championship event, the Delaware State Experiment Substation near Georgetown, Del. There the chicks will be hatched and reared under identical conditions, and prize winning breeders will be announced next June 24 in Georgetown.

26 Veterinarians Accredited in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The State Board of Veterinary Examiners has announced the names of 26 men who have passed examinations and are qualified to practice veterinary medicine in Virginia.

They are Clinton P. Hughes and Morris R. Levy, Richmond; Robert F. Borgman, Paul F. Landis, Eugene J. Pope and William R. West, Norfolk; Harold T. Tinsley and Leon W. Thompson, Danville; Beauregard T. Kronfeld and Gelfer Kronfeld, Herndon; James P. Bailey, Bluefield; George H. Brumble, jr., Fredericksburg; James Herman Burr, Covington; Neill E. Bush, Pulaski; William E. Eggert, Culpeper; Ira I. Franklin, Emporia; Craig B. Givens, Tazewell; Thomas J. Howard, Leesburg; Mark A. McHale, Winchester; Burley W. McTyre, South Hill; William W. Putney, Farmville; Robert C. Schuknecht, Franklin; James W. Shannon, Petersburg; Edwin A. Schoen, Oceana; Marshall J. Waple, Alexandria; and Edwin L. Fountain, Weldon, N. C.

Seaboard's November Net Income Down

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The November net income of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, after all charges except deductions for sinking funds and capital fund purposes, was $351,169, a decrease of $62,518 from November 1946, it was reported today.

Net income for the first 11 months of this year (as reported monthly to the Interstate Commerce Commission, but before deductions for sinking funds and capital fund purposes to be charged against income in December) was $5,635,295, as compared with a deficit of $3,950,801 for that period last year.

Students to Conduct Service at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—College students, home for the holidays, will have charge of the union services in the Baptist Church here at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. James Duncan, student at American University, will speak. The four churches participating will be represented by Miss Anna Cobb, Mary Washington College; Miss Mary Page Hutchison, Agnes Scott College; Robert Fiske, College of William and Mary, and Preston Newton, George Washington University.

Home Rule Bill To Be Filed On January 6

Legislation giving District residents the right to run their own local government will be introduced January 6, the day Congress returns.

Staff members of the Auchincloss committee which fathered the legislation, said yesterday the draft of the bill has been completed by the House Legislative Council.

It is now being checked by committee members to see that it meets the intent of the planners. Few, if any, changes are likely to be made before the bill is introduced in the House.

Legislative council experts who tackled the problem were reported to have wanted more time to perfect the draft, but the committee declared itself satisfied.

The plan provides for election by local residents of 12 members of a city council and eight members of a board of education on February 8, 1949. The council is to appoint a city manager for an indefinite period, at a salary to be fixed by the council.

The council would have the power to approve ordinances but it could only propose major legislation to Congress. Congress and the President each would retain veto power over District government actions.

Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), chairman of the committee which drafted the plan, is reported to have recommended that the city council members be paid $3000 annually. Their terms are to run for four years, except among the first council elected. Half will be for two-year terms. Elections are to be held every two years thereafter.

Original plans to provide equal representation for each of the four geographical sections of the city has been changed to provide for more equitable representation based on population.

D. C. Woman Hurt in S. C. Crash, Dies

Mrs. Lucile Dobson, wife of Chester C. Dobson, a professor at Gallaudet College, died yesterday morning in Sumter, S. C., from injuries suffered in a traffic accident there Friday night.

Dobson escaped with minor injuries in the collision between the automobile in which the couple was riding and a fire truck.

A Sumter volunteer fireman, James C. Burns, sustained a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson were visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Dubose, at Sardinia, S. C., during the Christmas holidays. Their home is on the Kendall Green campus here. Mrs. Dobson was a graduate of Gallaudet in the class of 1926.

In Washington, two children, struck by a slow-moving milk delivery truck yesterday in front of 829 1st st. nw. were reported "apparently unhurt" on examination at Children's Hospital.

The two, Zellen Cook, 5, of 42 Seaton pl. nw., and Grace Morris, also 5, of 47 Seaton pl. nw., were hit by a truck operated by William B. Wallace, jr., of 1419 Chapin st. nw., police said.

Surgical Group Condemns Trend On Anesthesia

Attempts to limit the administration of anesthesia to physician-anesthetists have been condemned by the Southern Surgical Association, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Dr. Harry Hyland Kerr, of 1744 N st. nw., association council chairman, announced the stand in the face of attempts "to discredit the well-trained nurse-anesthetist and to compel surgeons to operate only if anesthetics are administered by physician-anesthetists."

The association voted in a resolution, Dr. Kerr said:

"This attempt to persuade the public that there is grave danger in a surgical operation if the anesthetist is not a certified medical specialist is already decreasing the number of officiating well-trained nurse-anesthetists, and forcing surgeons to perform recently developed complicated operations with anesthetics administered by young hospital interns or general practitioners, neither of whom have special training or experience in the administration of an anesthetic."

Farm Family's Poultry Needs

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The average Virginia farm family next year will need at least five laying hens per person and about 14 meat birds per person to supply home table needs, according to Associate Poultry Husbandman A. L. Dean of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Additional birds in the flock, he said, will produce the market eggs. He cautioned that poultrymen should purchase only enough chicks for 1948 to fill each brooder house with 250, overcrowding neither the brooder nor layer house.

Dean said chicks should be ordered at once for delivery from February through April.

Charles B. Dick Heads Winchester Exchange

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Charles B. Dick has been elected president of the Winchester Exchange Club. He succeeds Joseph Massie, jr., who has headed the club since its organization last year.

Other officers are Clarke Cooper, vice president, John Steck, jr., secretary, and James Yerby treasurer. Dr. James Miller, the Rev. William Hadden and Lewis Hyde were elected to the board of control.

New Universal Military Training Program Is 'Wonderful,' Parents of 4 Youths Say

The Washington Post

WILLIAM F. BECK, of 3401 A st. se., home for the holidays, telephones friends from his residence

EVERYTHING'S UMPTIE DOREY—Also more than somewhat pleased at being home for the holidays are Robert Dillon (left), of 6216 N. 23d st., Arlington, Va., and John Aubrey Parrott, of 404 E. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. The youths were members of the Army's experimental military training unit at Ft. Knox

The Army's experimental universal military training program has achieved at least one positive result—the parents think it's wonderful.

At least that's the view of parents of four area youths home on furlough after competing the training program at Fort Knox, Ky.

One of the four who completed the six-months course calls it "a very good thing."

The other three agree with the principle of universal training for national defense, but believe that the "Umptee" program is far less different from regular Army life than it is depicted.

Primarily, they don't like being termed "Boy Scouts" by regular Army men, and feel that much publicity has incorrectly depicted them as being "babied."

A basic difficulty in evaluating views of the area youths who have completed the experimental training course is that all had only a few weeks of the "regular" Army before being assigned to Fort Knox.

Through the unit, the Army hopes to demonstrate to the Nation the kind of training which would be given an estimated 1,200,000 teen-age Americans annually if universal military training is adopted.

Two groups of about 650 each have now completed the experimental unit training. In extensive publicity, the Army has stressed that the boys receive "the best of training," including spiritual and moral guidance.

Toward this end, the Army has concentrated in the experimental unit far more than the normal amount of officers, noncommissioned officers and instructors.

Now on holiday furlough before being assigned to regular units, the Greater Washington youths who recently completed the "Umptee" training are:

William F. Beck, 18, who lives at 3401 A st. se., where his father is maintenance engineer for the Greenway Apartments.

Gordon M. Wilson, 18, of 1632 Trinidad ave., son of a building contractor.

Robert S. Dillon of 6216 N. 23d st., Arlington, and John Aubrey Parrott of 404 E. Broad st., Falls Church, who entered the Army together on June 21. Both will be 19 years old this month.

All four youths are unhappy about the fact that they will not gain as much of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights as they anticipated when they enlisted.

The GI bill was the primary enticement for all four enlistments, but then the youths found that on July 25 an order became effective which limited them to only one year's education lunder the bil after their discharge.

Wilson, who completed two years at McKinley High School, is the strongest "umptee" booster of the four. "I think the training was a very good thing and I'm glad I got into it instead of regular recrut training," he declared.

Under the unit"s educational program, he said, he studied English and history in the four hours a week and set aside for educational instruction, "which willl help me get credits for high school."

Wilson will report to Fort Jackson, S. C., on January 3, where Dillon is also assigned. Beck is scheduled to go to Fort Dix, N. J., while Parrott will return to Fort Knox to work with the experimental unit.

Beck, who was garduated from Anacostia High School last June and entered the Army July 1, declared:

"I think I got a lot out of the training, but I figure I would have gotten the same out of the regular Army program."

Like the others, Beck said all the trainees weer incensed about some of the publicity the training unit has received, "which makes us look like Boy Scouts."

"While parts of the program were very good," he said, "there weer other things that just didn't work out as they were planned."

Beck, Dillon and Parrott all declared they gained little from the educational phase of the training because of poor instruction and lack of time to study.

Dillon and Parrott, who attended Western High School together and had one year of college before entering the Army, both served on the "Trainee Court" at Fort Knox, Dillon as a "trial judge advocate" and Parrott as a "defense counsel."

This kind of activity, plus similar educational devices, brings high praise from parents. In addition, with a sharp eye toward publicizing the program, the Army sends parents copies of the "Umptee's" camp newspaper, detailing the training program.

One of the youths complained that they were surveyed so many times and subjected to so many interviews that "it was like living in a showcase."

All the area trainees agreed that there was more than truth in statements that drinking and swearing were eliminated from their "experimental" life.

"Not even the Army could do that," said one, "but you can't say they didn't try."

Stores, Parked Cars Looted By Thieves During Weekend

A branch office of the Aristo Cleaners was held up at 7:30 p. m. yesterday by a man believed to be the same one who robbed the place 17 days ago.

Mrs. Beatrice G. Greenway, 43, proprietress of the office at 100 P st. nw., told police the man got away with $22 this time, or $5 more than his previous haul.

She described him as a Negro "with a big round face," between 28 and 30 years of age, 160 to 165 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a tan topcoat and gray hat. He kept his right hand in his coat pocket, she said, as if he had a gun.

In other ventures, thieves with stealth and with force piled up a heavy count of loot.

Mrs. W. Reed Everhart, proprietress of a jewelry store at 1307 H st. nw., reported her store was entered by someone who forced the front door lock. Missing were wares valued at $1100.

Norman Shields, roomer, at 224 K st. nw., told police someone stole a cash box containing $600 and a $100 mink jacket from his quarters.

Ernest J. Higgins of 1817 Franklin st. ne., reported his parked car was entered on Rhode Island ave. near Mills ave. after breaking a rear ventilator window. Missing, he said, were a camera and auto accessories worth $300.

Similarly, Ralph E. Thompson, 31, of Wright Field, Ohio, visiting here, lost a footlocker of clothing worth $86.50 to parked car looters. The vehicle was parked in the 1600 block of Monroe st. nw, he told police.

Abe Krissoff, 45, owner of Regal Market at 1201 1st st. nw., told police someone forced a store transom and stole $165 from a safe.

Mrs. Edith Hamm of 128 F st. nw. reported loss of clothing, linens, candy, nuts and Christmas trimmings. The articles, valued at $141.50, were taken from her bedroom on Christmas eve, she said.

Dr. Clarence A. Paul, manager of Whalen's Drug Store at 1801 Columbia rd. nw, reported his place was entered through a barred door. Articles valued at $282, including $19.32 in narcotics, were stolen, he said.

Mrs. Sophie Oxenburg, proprietress of a grocery store at 2216 18th st. nw., told police her store was entered by force, and $40 in silver taken.

Benjamin Lerner of 727 Emerson st. nw., owner of Rainbow Market, at 520 Florida ave. nw., said thieves stole $119 in cash from a till.

Lieut. Col. James L. Ballard, jr., staying at Hotel Roosevelt, said car looters took $50 worth of films and projection machinery from his parked automobile.

Owners reporting their automobiles stolen yesterday included Thomas B. Meckling of 218 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.; Charles Hill of 1204 G st. ne., and Duncan Lee of 1522 31st rd. nw. A fourth car, owned by Capt. Ivey T. Westmoreland of 602 S. Jefferson st., Alexandria, was also stolen, it was reported to police by a friend of the owner, Doris Warren of 1409 K st. se.

Hearing Scheduled On Arbutus Airport

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—John E. Adams' projected airport and repair shop at Arbutus will be discussed at a public hearing next month before the State Aviation Commission, which has received protests from the Baltimore Aviation Board.

The Baltimore agency said the airport would be "too close" to the city airport under construction at Friendship. Adams said he wants a Class C restricted license to operate a single strip and maintenance shop near the Washington Boulevard southwest of here.

Luray Gets Grain Dryer

Luray, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—A big grain dryer, costing about $10,000, has been installed by the Page Milling Co., here and will be in operation by January 1.

Page County Veteran Record Put in Book

Luray, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Record of all Page County World War I and II veterans is being compiled by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Kenneth Campbell has announced. The book is to include pictures of all veterans, with historical data.

The publication committee consists of Burnam Campbell, Lloyd Kibler, Cecil Campbell, jr., Mrs. Blain Burgess and Mrs. Dorothy Hill.

Clothing for Europe

New Windsor, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—During the first 10 months of this year 3,413,807 pounds of clothing for European relief passed through the New Windsor center of the Church World Service. Twenty-five denominations are affiliated with the organization.

Yoke Robbers Get $270 in Three Attacks

Three victims of robbery by yoke reported their misadventures to police yesterday. In two cases police suspect the same band of four robbers.

Thomas B. Murphy, 61, of 1812 Upshur st. nw., reported the loss of his billfold with $250 and his brown topcoat to three men who pounced on him at the mouth of an alley in the 1200 block of 8th st. nw., on Christmas Eve.

Melvin L. Harris, 28, of 15 Myrtle st. nw., told police that at 9 p. m., Friday, he accompanied a taproom acquaintance into an alley in the 1200 block of 7th st. nw. There three other men assailed him, robbed him of his watch, hat, shoes and $13, and fled with the stranger.

The same four, police said, may be the ones who early Friday attacked Lon Jackson, 57, Weather Bureau guard, of 1433 T st. nw., and his companion, Helen Williams of the same apartment house address. Jackson said they took $7 from him after knocking him to the ground. One of the thugs, he said, kicked Miss Williams when she protested.

Two victims were cut in altercations reported to police yesterday. McDonald Steen, 31, of 1617 10th st. nw. suffered cuts of the face in a fight in Temperance ct. nw., and Jessie Johnson, 25, of 816 23d st. nw. was cut about the head and arms during an altercation near her home.

Charles Heskett To Resign Post In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Charles Z. Heskett, Cumberland's city attorney for almost 22 years, announced today he is forced to resign because of failing sight.

Heskett told Mayor Thomas S. Post he would submit his resignation to the council Monday night, to be effective December 31. On January 21 he plans to enter the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for the first of two eye operations. His term was to have expired next April.

Heskett became city attorney in 1922. Except for a four-year interval, he has served ever since.

"That is long enough to stay in public office," he commented. Heskett also is a member of the Maryland State Aviation Commission.

Fairfax Woman Makes Torch of Self

Ex-Teacher Writes Suicide Note, Then Sets Body Afire

A 61-year-old retired school teacher made a human torch of herself in the snow near her Fairfax County home yesterday.

Her body charred beyond recognition, the victim was identified as Miss Olive Blake, who occupied a house on Sleepy Hollow rd., next to that of her brother, Roger H. Blake, nurseryman and florist.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County coroner, said Miss Blake left a terse note which read:

"I've an incurable disease. Better to make room."

It was signed "Olive."

As reconstructed by Dr. Podolnick, Miss Blake arose at an early hour yesterday. She wrote a brief note in pencil, then left the note and pencil and her glasses on a table in the front room of her house.

Then she apparently stuffed two cakes of paraffin of the type used for sealing jars in home canning in her left stocking and a third cake in her right stocking.

The evidence then would indicate that she went to her brother's garage where she took a gallon jar filled with motor oil, then walked down a path leading away from her house and her brother's house until she was about 300 yards from the road.

Dr. Podolnick said he believed the woman had then emptied half of the contents of the jar of motor oil on her body and set herself afire.

The body, still burning, was discovered at about 7:30 a. m. by William Straw, 17, who lives nearby and who is employed by the victim's brother.

The youth told county police when he first approached he thought it was a log burning. He said it was not until he got a closer look that he realized it was a human body burning. Straw notified Miss Blake's brother who then called police.

Blake identified his sister's body by the shoes she was wearing. Blake told Dr. Podolnick that his sister had talked to him several days earlier about killing herself.

The explanation of an incurable disease was not upheld by Dr. Lawrence A. Jacklin, Falls Church physician, who said he treated Miss Blake about six or seven months ago for a "very minor ailment," which was not incurable. Dr. Jacklin said he did not believe Miss Blake had been under treatment by any other physician.

Plans Carefully Made

Dr. Podolnick said the evidence showed that Miss Blake went about her preparations for death in a thorough and deliberate manner.

She had carried a box of large kitchen matches with her to the spot where she died a flaming death. Before setting herself afire, she had carefully replaced the cap on the gallon jar of motor oil, still half full, and set it to one side.

Apparently she lighted two matches without setting herself afire. Three charred matches were near her body.

Ruling out any possibility of foul play, Dr. Podolnick said, were the footprints in the snow. Only Miss Blake's footprints led to the scene of her flaming bier.

Walked Firmly to Death

Surprisingly enough, the coroner said, examination of the footprints indicated Miss Blake had walked slowly and firmly to her rendezvous with death.

Miss Blake retired from teaching in Trenton, N. J., four years ago and came to Fairfax County where she took a house adjoining that of her brother. She lived alone in the large, rambling, two-story frame structure.

Mrs. Helen Braith, whose husband is employed by Blake in his nursery business, said in the six months she had known Miss Blake, the retired school teacher impressed her as a quiet and mannerly woman, intelligent and seemingly disappointed that she could not do more to help people.

Usually Rose Early

She said Miss Blake usually rose at about 5 a. m., made her own bed and then had breakfast with her brother in his nearby dwelling.

The brother occupies a cottage in the rear of his florist display shop.

The body was taken to Pearson's funeral home, Falls Church. It will be sent to Trenton for burial in Greenwood Cemetery there.

Miss Blake, a native of Wilmette, Ill., leaves her brother and two sisters, Miss Janet Blake and Mrs. Elsie Berrien, both of Trenton.

Bottle Is Cheaper

'Ringing Out' '47 to Cost Same as '46

Greeting that babe 1948 will cost Washingtonians about the same in cash and hangovers as last New Year's Eve, according to advance indications.

Little change is apparent in hotel and night club minimum and cover charges, and advance reservations are good, with one hotel reporting all reservations already taken.

Retail liquor dealers anticipate sales for "the Eve" to run about the same as last year, with lower prices offsetting a slight increase in volume, according to an informal survey.

No Half-Holiday

No more than the ordinary New Year holiday traffic is anticipated by transportation companies, which point out that it does not compare with Christmas and some other holidays.

There will be no half-holiday Wednesday for Government workers, though the Government, always liberal at this time of the year, will permit many Civil Service workers who did not take a prolonged holiday at Christmas time to take annual leave Friday and thus secure a four-day weekend.

The Metropolitant Police Department, however, is refusing all policemen leave other than emergency or regularly assigned leaves.

Lieut. Howard V. Corvell, police personnel officer, said yesterday plans for detailing the men have not been completed yet, but that extra men would be on duty as usual to cope with—in the words of the song—"Little black sheep who have lost their way."

Liquor Dealers Uncertain

The big rush to the liquor stores is expected to begin tomorrow and reach its climax Wednesday.

Retailers are not optimistic, however, considering the situation erratic and competition strong. Some report both their Christmas business up in both cash amount and number, others report them less than Christmas 1946. They expect New Year's Eve business to parallel that of Christmas, which is about 40 per cent greater because of gift purchases.

"I can't predict," one Connecticut ave. dealer said wistfully, "because of the high cost of living. Food and clothing are necessities, liquor is a luxury."

Among the night clubs, the Balalka, with $9 per person for dinner, the Casino Royal with $6.60 a plate, and Kavakos Grill with a $2.40 cover charge, including tax in each instance, are repeating their last year's charge.

Some of the night spots report a small increase in price of drinks or meals. The 400 Club, however, reports that it has reduced its cover charge from last year's $2 to $1.50 this year, with food and drink also cheaper.

Most Reservations

As of last night, reservations for the night spots were equalling or bettering those for the same day last year, a situation true also at the hotels.

The Statler, with a $4.80 cover charge, including tax, per person, said all reservations for its formal party in the Embassy Room were taken.

The Wardman Park, with a $4.55 cover charge, including a 1 a. m. breakfast, reported that nearly all reservations for the party in its large ballroom were taken.

The Shoreham is again featuring a $12 a plate dinner, including tax, and the Hotel 2400 is repeating its $3.60 cover charge. The cover charge at the Hotel Carlton's Congo Room is $4 and tax.

These reported most of their reservations taken.

Two-Alarm Blaze Destroys Dwelling, Damages Another

A two-alarm fire early yesterday destroyed a one-story wooden dwelling at 490 L st. sw. and ate through one wall of an adjoining two-story home before it was quelled by firemen.

The blaze, attributed to a defective oil stove, destroyed the home of George Briscoe and considerably damaged the home of Edward Washington, at 488 L st. sw.

Acting Battalion Chief Adam F. Diggelman, who slipped on ice in directing firemen, was taken to Emergency Hospital. Physicians there reported no apparent injury. Police Pvt. James E. Beach of No. 13 Precinct, suffered a mashed left thumb while helping fight the fire.

Meanwhile, five surviving victims of a Christmas Eve fire in Dwyer's ct. sw., remained in critical conditions last night at Emergency and Casualty hospitals. Two other persons died in the blaze and a third succumbed later to burns.

Filing Deadline Set Tomorrow

Deadline for filing for three town commissionerships in Upper Marlboro, Md., is tomorrow. The town elections will be held January 5 from 3 to 6 p. m. in the firehouse.

Incumbents are G. Gardner Shugart, president of the board, who has been a town commissioner for five years but now says he is not a candidate for reelection; Charles L. Wood, secretary, and William Davis.

Those who wish to file as candidates have been asked to do so by tomorrow so their names can be placed on the ballots but if there are no candidates, the town citizenry will write in the names of three persons.

Central YMCA Plans New Year's Open House

Entertainment ranging from a fashion show to a jiu jitsu exhibition will be presented by the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., at an open house on New Year's Day.

Festivities will start at 2 p. m. with greetings by the reception committee and a tour of the building, and conclude at 9 p. m. with a body-building exhibition.

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, December 28:

4:00 P. M. Carol Service by Cathedral Choir from the Washington Cathedral.

6:30 P. M. "Frankenstein," Fred Allen's favorite story, narrated by Ronald Colman.

10:00 P. M. Army Air Forces Show. "Flight Into the Past," a dramatization.

Bed No Safety Haven In D. C. During Week

Bed was a dangerous place for four District residents last week. Two men in their 70s dies as a result of falling out of bed, a little girl broke her leg when she rolled off a studio couch, and a little boy cut his lip and head while playing on a bed.

The Red Cross Accident Prevention Service also reported that seven persons injured their eyes while celebrating Christmas.

Six adults suffered eye scratches from evergreen needles while trimming trees, and a toy electric train struck the eye of an 8-year-old boy, who had his head on the track.

In all, 7 deaths and 70 home accidents occurred during the week. Five of the deaths and 26 nonfatal injuries were the result of falls. Two died from burns, while seven others suffered nonfatal burns.

Foreign bodies recovered from the ears, nose, throat and stomachs of children included coins and a broken flashlight bulb.

One man went to the hospital after finding a mouse in his bottle of soft drink.

Seeks $100,000 Damages

A Washington woman yesterday asked District Court to award her $100,000 damages for loss of the sight of one eye in the explosion of a soft drink bottle.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Josephine H. Giaquinta, 37, of 308 Webster st. nw. An additional $50,000 is asked by her husband, Nick, for medical expenses and loss "of the society and consortium" of Mrs. Giaquinta.

Named defendants are Safeway Stores Inc., 1845 4th st. ne., and the Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Washington Inc., 1100 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arlington.

According to the suit, the bottle explosion occurred in a Safeway store at 213 Upshur st. nw., last November 8.

'Kiddie' Karnival' Today

A puppet show, magician, clown and movies will share the spotlight at a "Kiddie Karnival" at 2:30 p. m. today at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, S. Fillmore st., Arlington.

The show is sponsored by the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of Hadassah, and proceeds will help support Hadassah's child welfare program in Palestine.

Motorist Fined $200

Ronald Keith Murray, 19, of 1501 Highland dr., Silver Spring, Md., yesterday was fined $200 by Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court for leaving after colliding.

Murray was arrested September 13 after his car struck a pedestrian, Mrs. Polja Habicht, 43, of 3220 Chestnut st. nw., on Connecticut ave., near Devonshire pl. nw. The woman suffered a fractured right leg.

Named Corporation Head

Otto T. Englehart, Washington attorney, who has been acting president of the Beryllium Corp. since the death of Julian S. Gravely last November 10, has been elected president.

Richard M. Quimby, company secretary, announced Englehart's selection yesterday at the suburban Temple plant office in Reading, Pa.

Englehart, who was counsel and vice president of the corporation in 1946 and earlier this year, practiced law in Washington in 1945 after spending 12 years as special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Foodstuffs Condemned

Radishes were the leading item in 5645 pounds of foodstuffs condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department inspectors.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said 1600 establishments were inspected and two offenders fined a total of $50.

Dr. Blair Appointed

Dr. Montgomery Blair, jr., director of Children's Hospital, has been appointed chairman of the medical advisory committee for the new Washington Blood Center.

Blair's appointment was announced yesterday by John Clifford Folger, chairman of the District Chapter, American Red Cross.

Others on the advisory committee are: Dr. Robert J. Coffey, professor of surgery at Georgetown University; Dr. Worth B. Daniels, internist; Dr. John Louis Parks, professor of obstetrics at George Washington University; Dr. M. A. Selinger, director of the blood bank at Garfield Hospital; and Dr. James J. Griffiths, of the United States Public Health Service.

Arrested for Murder

Alexandria police yesterday said an 18-year-old youth, wanted for the fatal shooting of William Belk, 24, in Alexandria two years ago, had been arrested in Pasadena, Calif.

He is Howard J. Tabor, who lived at 421 Princess st., Alexandria, prior to the shooting in January 12, 1946. Tabor was indicted by the Alexandria grand jury for murder on March 11, 1946.

According to Alexandria police, Belk was shot in the left side after an argument with Tabor. They said extradition proceedings to bring Tabor back for trial before Alexandria Corporation Court are under way.

All Ailing Veterans Aided

No veteran with a service-connected ailment is awaiting hospitalization in this area, according to a Veterans Administration announcement yesterday.

The 10 VA hospitals in the Richmond branch area, which includes the District, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia, were caring for 7938 patients on November 30, the report said. A waiting list of 1296 veterans in the area is made up of persons seeking treatment for nonservice-connected disabilities.

The announcement said preference for admission to hospitals in the area is given to those veterans whose illness is a result of war service or to those who require emergency hospitalization. Ex-GIs who wish treatment for nonservice disabilities must certify that they cannot pay for hospital care.

New Bank Branch

A new branch office of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. will be opened at 5416 Queens Chapel rd., West Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 5. The bank will be in a new one-story limestone building and will offer complete banking facilities for its patrons.

Thomas F. Rosewag, assistant treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., has been named manager of the branch and Arthur McCathran will be head teller.

Curtain Falls—On Head

The hazards of stage operations made a deep impression Friday night on Edwin Westerfield, 19, of 204 Wayne pl. se. He wa sstruck by a curtain drop while working as stage hand for a children's play, at Roosevelt High School. Gerfield Hospital physicians treated him for head cuts and bruises and sent him home.

3 Rob Man Near Home

Eugene Bowie, 37, 1245 8th st. nw., told police that he was pounced upon and robbed by three men as he was walking near his home about 6:45 p. m. yesterday.

The robbers took his billfold, containing $25 and personal papers, and a fifth of Four Roses whisky, he said.

One of the men was described as 6 feet tall, weighing 150 pounds and wearing a camel's hair overcoat with his hat pulled over his eyes. The others were both about 5 feet 10 inches and 150 pounds and were wearing gray overcoats. All were also described as Negroes.

Frances Perkins' Loss

Frances Perkins, Civil Service Commissioner and former Secretary of Labor, has asked police aid in recovering an $800 platinum bar pin set with three diamonds.

The pin, property of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Hare, apparently was lost in a taxicab before Christmas, she reported. Mother and daughter live at 2127 Leroy pl. nw.

Hurt by Firecracker

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl).—Emory Keyser, ticket agent at the bus terminal, was treated at the hospital for a flesh wound in his right leg, caused by an exploding firecracker believed thrown from a passing car. A city ordinance permits sale of fireworks from December 23 to January 1.

Golden Wedding Day . . .

Photo by Seth Miss

MARYLAND COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Abell of Hollywood, St. Marys County, Md., cut their golden wedding cake yesterday at the celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. A reception for the couple was held at the home of Mrs. Abell's sister, Mrs. Charles M. Church, near Brandywine, Md. Among those attending were the Abells' 10 living children and 45 grandchildren

Sergt. Rice Dead, One of Last Old Western Indian Fighters

Funeral services for Sergt. Oscar S. Rice, 87, a veteran of the Indian Wars, who claimed to have fired the signal that opened the famed Oklahoma territorial run of 1889, will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Rice, who died Wednesday at the United States Soldiers Home here, will be buried in the institution's cemetery December 31, after services in the chapel at 10:30 a. m.

The aged veteran, described by officials at the home as "one of the last of the old Indian fighters," enlisted in the United States Cavalry in 1884 and served until July 15, 1889.

After his military service, Mr. Rice entered business in Oklahoma and later became assistant State examiner for Oklahoma.

Mr. Rice, whose survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Lanier of Cordell, Okla., was born in Albany, N. Y., January 3, 1860.

Frank Kenna

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27 (AP).—Frank Kenna, 73, businessman and lawyer, died last night.

Kenna was president and treasurer of the Marlin Firearms Corp., the Marlin Industrial Division, Inc., the Marlin Razor Blade Co.

Rev. Eveler Dies; Retired Area Pastor

The Rev. George H. Eveler, 74, retired Lutheran pastor, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 435 Quincy st. nw.

The Rev. Mr. Eveler was born in Middletown, Pa., and received his collegiate education at Gettysburg, Pa., College and Seminary. Before coming to Washington in 1925 he occupied several pulpits in Pennsylvania. His last pastorate here before his retirement six years ago was at St. John's Lutheran Church, East Riverdale, Md.

He is survived by three sons and six daughters. They are Martin Luther and John Sidney Eveler, Washington; Robert Henry Eveler, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Marjorie E. Madden, Petersborough, N. H.; Mrs. Frances E. Magrath, Berwyn, Pa.; and Mrs. Ida E. Hammerlund, Mrs. Jean C. Lynch, Mrs. Miriam E. Brandt and Miss Sarah K. Eveler, all of Washington.

Funeral services and interment will take place Tuesday in Middletown, Pa.

Elmer Vincent Hull

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—The body of Elmer Vincent Hull, 74, who died today in a Chambersburg, Pa., hospital, was returned for burial today to Hagerstown, where he had founded the first bus service between this city and Baltimore.

Hull moved to Chambersburg several years ago after selling his bus holdings to the Blue Ridge Transportation Co.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Miner of Hyattsville and Mrs. Ida Powers of Hancock, and two brothers, Harry Hull of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Bruce Hull of Indian Spring, Md.

Harry T. Monshaur

Frederick, Md., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at Liberty Methodist Church for Harry T. Monshaur, 64, pioneer rural mail carrier, who died yesterday at his home in Libertytown.

Mr. Monshaur, who began carrying mail January 1, 1902, worked for 25 years out of the Libertytown postoffice, and for seven years before his retirement on December 1, 1933, out of Mount Airy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie R. Monshaur; two sisters, the Misses Minnie and Grace, and two brothers, William C., and Harvey H.

Shapiro Rites Scheduled For Today

Funeral services for Samuel Shapiro, 58, of 4417 Georgia ave. nw., who died Friday evening, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Goldberg's funeral home.

Mr. Shapiro, painting and paperhanging contractor here for the past 15 years, was pronounced dead from coronary thrombosis, about 7 p. m., at Garfield Hospital. He was stricken a short time before at Manny's Delicatessen, 4825 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be in Tikvath Israel Cemetery, College Park, Md.

A native of Russia, Mr. Shapiro came to this country 45 years ago. Until moving to Washington he was a grocery wholesaler in Baltimore.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Shapiro of 4417 Georgia ave. nw.; two daughters, Mrs. Lenora Amanuel and Mrs. Dorothy Gilman of 1311 Fort Stevens dr. nw.; a brother, Morris Shapiro, Baltimore, and four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Levine and Mrs. Annie Steinberg, Washington, and Mrs. Lena Helman and Mrs. Mary Shilling, Baltimore.

William A. Buncutter

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the home for William A. Buncutter of this city, a retired merchant at Albin, who died yesterday in a hospital. Born at Nain, he lived in Frederick County until about 12 years ago, when he moved to Winchester.

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Silver Spring Store Hours Monday 12:30 to 9:30 at Night

JUNK WANTED

How Much Do You Get for Your JUNK?
"IT ALL DEPENDS WHERE YOU TAKE IT!"

You Receive a Good Price for Every Pound You Bring In.

CAST IRON $1.50 Per 100 Lbs.

If you have large quantities phone us and we will call for it.

PLUMBERS BRASS 8c lb.

RAGS 4c lb.

No. 1 COPPER 13c lb.

SCRAP LEAD 11c lb.

SCRAP IRON $1.10 Per 100 lbs.

AUTO BATTERIES $1.80 Each Prices subject to change

GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.

Rear of 3254 M St. N.W. ADams 9211-9212

Died

ANGELL, FRANCES IMOGENE. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at Providence Hospital, FRANCES IMOGENE ANGELL (nee Vernet), beloved wife of Ralph D. Angell of Clinton, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

BAKER, CHARLES A. Suddenly on Saturday, December 27, 1947, at his residence, 430 K st. nw., CHARLES A. BAKER, the beloved husband of Frances E. Baker. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday, December 28. Services and interment Harrisonburg, Va.

BARBERIO, DOMINICK J. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, DOMINICK J. BARBERIO, beloved son of Dominick and Angelina Barberio and brother of Angelo J., Anthony, Thomas F., Ralph J. and Louis Barberio and Mrs. Lorry Player and Mrs. Charles Argintine and the late Samuel Barberio. Services at his late residence, 3918 5th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 9 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BARBERIO, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1947, SAMUEL BARBERIO, the beloved son of Dominick and Angelina Barberio; brother of Angelo J., Anthony, Dominick J., Thomas F., Ralph J. and Louis Barberio, Mrs. Lorry Player and Mrs. Charles Argintine. Prayers at his residence, 3918 5th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BEONIG, JAMES E. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, at Children's Hospital, JAMES E. BEONIG, beloved son of Nellie Guffey and brother of Beverly Jean Guffey. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BIGGANE, MARGARET E. On Friday, December 26, 1947, MARGARET E. BIGGANE (nee Beck), beloved wife of the late William Biggane and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Mahaney of 1318 Ritchie pl. ne., Charles J., Louis F. Beck. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 30, 1947, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

BLAND, LANDY H. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at his residence, 605 9th st. nw., LANDY H. BLAND, beloved father of Mrs. Hilda Hagens and nephew of Mrs. Laura J. Krause, Mrs. Margaret A. Smith and William Bland. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYLE, W. K. On Wednesday, December 24, 1947, W. K. BOYLE, beloved wife of the late Jonah Boyle. Funeral services on Sunday, December 28, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hoke on Broadland, Beltsville, Md. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BOWBEER, ISAAC AMES. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at his residence, 2814 North 8th st., Arlington, Va., ISAAC AMES BOWBEER, beloved husband of Pearl H. Bowbeer and father of Paul A. Bowbeer, Mrs. James Beadle, Mrs. Frank Irvin and Mrs. Robert W. Shreve. Also surviving are seven grandchildren. Services at the Ives Funeral Home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BROMWELL, GERTRUDE SOPHRONIA. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at her residence, 3217 N. Pierce dr., Arlington, Va., GERTRUDE SOPHRONIA BROMWELL (nee Grinder), beloved wife of William Theodore Bromwell, mother of Emma Esther Nersh, Mabel Pearl Drum, Effie Gertrude Mason and William Wade Brownell and sister of Lola Fox, Harry and Clement Grinder. Remains resting at Ives Funeral Home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BROWN, EDDIE VINSON. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, EDDIE VINSON BROWN, the beloved husband of Christine Marie Brown; son of Lester and Charlotte Brown; brother of Mrs. Thomas F. Kemp, Mrs. Francis McDevitt, Mrs. W. H. Lancaster, Lloyd, Hamilton and Raymond Brown. Services at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BROWN, ROSIE B. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at her residence, 1120 Penn. st. ne., ROSIE B. BROWN, wife of the late Benjamin F. Brown and mother of Richard, Wilson and Paul Brown, Mrs. Milton Cassidy and Mrs. W. T. Luckett and sister of Mrs. Charles Emmons, Mrs. D. B. Ketchum, Mrs. Frank Motts, Mrs. Edward Peters and P. B. Cummings. Friends may call at the Demaine's Chapel, 820 So. Wash. st., Alexandria. Services at Pohick Church on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

BURKE, THOMAS GLASSCOCK. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, THOMAS GLASSCOCK BURKE of 2604 Massachusetts ave. nw., son of the late Isabella K. Burke, brother of George W. and Miss Fannie Virginia Burke of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

COBB, RAYMOND B. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, RAYMOND B. COBB, beloved father of Mrs. Mildred McFarland of 8309 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 4 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services and interment Monday, December 29, in Covington, Ky.

CRISMOND, JOHN R. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at his residence, 5340 Linmore ave., Philadelphia, Pa., JOHN R. CRISMOND, the beloved husband of Mathilda Crismond and brother of Neale P., Edward C., P. Stone Crismond and Mrs. Daisy Venable. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIMMICK, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at Providence Hospital, FRANCIS JOSEPH DIMMICK, the beloved husband of Mae E. Dimmick and father of Ethel M. A. Fowler, Mrs. Nellie M. Fowler and Frank J. Dimmick and grandfather of Mrs. Frank O. Mangum and great-grandfather of Miss Bonny Mangum. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DUTTON, MURIEL. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, MURIEL DUTTON, the beloved wife of William O. (Bill) Dutton, daughter of Mamie Davis of Richmond, Va., sister of Raymond Davis of Wildwood, N. J., and Stansbury W. Davis of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 11:30 a. m. Services and Interment Rock Hill Baptist Church, Stafford County, Va., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m.

ELLIOTT, ROSEMARY ARNOLD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1947, at Media, Pa., ROSEMARY ARNOLD ELLIOTT, beloved wife of Orrin N. Elliott and mother of David Elliott. Funeral services at the Church of the Transformation, 14th and Gallatin on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

EVELER, Rev. GEORGE H. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at his residence, 435 Quincy st. nw., Rev. GEORGE H. EVELER, husband of the late Emma Z. Eveler; father of Mrs. Marjorie E. Madden of Peterborough, N. H.; Mrs. Frances E. Magrath of Berwyn, Pa.; Miss Sarah K. Eveler, Mrs. Ida E. Hammerlund, Mrs. Jean E. Lynch, Mrs. Miriam E. Brandt, Robert Henry Eveler of Miami, Fla.; Martin Luther and John Sidney Eveler. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Sunday, December 28. Funeral services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Middletown, Pa., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Middletown, Pa.

GILL, HERBERT S. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, HERBERT S. GILL, beloved husband of Cecelia Gill and father of Robert and Helen Gill. Friends may call at Zirkle's Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne., after 10 a. m., Monday. Notice of funeral later.

HARRISON, ANNA. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, ANNA HARRISON of the Georgetown Aged Women's Home, wife of the late John Harrison. Friends may call Monday evening at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARTMAN, GEORGE CLAYMAN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1947, GEORGE CLAYMAN HARTMAN, beloved husband of Leona Hartman, son of Burt and Blanche Hartman, brother of Mrs. Rose Tredway of Stuartsville, Pa., and Charles Hartman of York, Pa. Mr. Hartman rests at the Wilson K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. until 11:15 Monday, December 29. Services at the Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts. at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYDEN, JAMES R. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Hayden, 2220 20th st. nw., JAMES R. HAYDEN, beloved uncle of Mrs. Louise Harden DeNeale and Mrs. I. B. Jones. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where prayers will be offered on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Requiem mass and interment on Wednesday, December 31, at Columbus, Wis.

HUGHES, CHARLES GOODWIN. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES GOODWIN HUGHES of 21 W st. nw., beloved husband of Eliza C. Hughes and brother of Mrs. James Olvens of Beckley, W. Va.; Mrs. Garnet Ewing of South Boston, Va.; Mrs. Blanche Anderson of Roseland, Va.; Metford Hughes of Washington, D. C., and Edwin P. Hughes of Spencer, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNGATE, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, WILLIAM H. HUNGATE, the beloved husband of Mary D. Hungate, the son of Mrs. O. R. Hungate, brother of Hampton, Dr. C. V., Bernard, Alva and Elvin Hungate and Mrs. E. D. Clower and Miss Audrey Hungate. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, December 30, at 12:30 p. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m.

BALDWIN, CATHERINE A. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, CATHERINE A. BALDWIN, beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Baldwin and mother of the late John T. Baldwin and mother-in-law of Mrs. John T. Baldwin. Funeral from the Wilson K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 6300

KEILER, HANNAH EMILY. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at her residence, 719 4th st. ne., HANNAH EMILY KEILER (nee Black), beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Keiler. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mark's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Fairland, Md.

KING, VIOLA E. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, at her residence, 3112 Kimberly rd., Queens Chapel Manor, Md., VIOLA E. KING, wife of Maurice H. King, mother of Clarence A., Patricia G. and Margaret W. King and Mrs. June Cowles and sister of Harvey Hoover and Mrs. Ruth Walkern of San Antonio, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m.

KREIS, CAROL JEAN. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at Children's Hospital, CAROL JEAN KREIS, late residence, College Park, Md., the beloved daughter of Robert and Mary Kreis. Funeral and interment Garrington, Ohio. Services by Chambers.

LAWS, CLARA E. On Tuesday, December 23, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, CLARA E. LAWS of 5810 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., wife of the late Archer L. Laws and mother of William K. Laws and Mary L. Petrunelli. Mrs. Laws rests at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., until 9 p. m., Sunday, December 28. Funeral services and interment Sayre, Pa., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m.

LAWLESS, BARBARA KING. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at Children's Hospital, BARBARA KING LAWLESS of McLean, Va., daughter of Fred S. and Alice King Lawless and sister of Joan and James Lawless and granddaughter of Dr. James P. and Mary Chase Leake and Mrs. E. B. Lawless. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEE, HENRIETTA MORRIS. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at her home, 606 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., HENRIETTA MORRIS LEE, beloved wife of Francis W. Lee and mother of George Ellison Lee, Mrs. Winifred Lee Dudley, J. Donald Lee, Mrs. Merrill Lee Chanel, H. Weymer Lee. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren, Weymer Lee Chanel, Dana Lee Dudley, Ellison Lee, jr., Kitty Sue Lee, Nancy Tazewell Lee, and one brother, James H. Failing of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 N. Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Please omit flowers.

LYNCH, HARRY S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1947, HARRY S. LYNCH of 413 1st st. se., husband of Sharon E. Lynch and father of Sharon E., Harry S. and Gordon N. Lynch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 12 noon.

LYNCH, ROSE M. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, at her residence, 220 15th st. ne., ROSE M. LYNCH (nee Panitz), mother of Joseph F., James P., Michael J. and Robert F. Lynch. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MANNARINE, CARALINE. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at her residence, 1444 Otis st. ne., CARALINE MANNARINE, beloved mother of Sadie Fettinato, Mrs. Rosa N. Ross, Mrs. Vincenta Cataldo and grandmother of Frank Mannarino and Caroline Gentelcore. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARGULIES, ABRAHAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 25, 1947, at Richmond, Va., ABRAHAM MARGULIES, beloved husband of Ernie Margulies and devoted father of Lenard, Hyman, Morris and Jerome Margulies. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Friedman of Washington, and Samuel Margulies. Service and interment New York City. Services Bernard Dunnaut & Sons Funeral Home.

MORGAN, HARRY LEE. On Wednesday, December 24, 1947, at his residence, 2443 19th pl. nw., HARRY LEE MORGAN, beloved husband of Mabel Eastman Morgan and brother of Mamie Morgan Myers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULLINAX, WALTER C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1947, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Eunice Hill of 3918 9th st. ne., WALTER C. MULLINAX, beloved husband of Mamie Mullinax, father of Mrs. Ruby Garner of Hyattsville and Mrs. Eunice Hill. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Monday, December 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PHELPS, CLAUDE B. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, CLAUDE B. PHELPS of 4311 Van Ness st. nw., beloved husband of Stella M. Phelps and father of Mrs. F. Eugene Miller. Mr. Phelps rests at Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REID, SILAS L. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at U. S. Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., SILAS L. REID, 73, beloved husband of the late Rowena Selecman Reid. He is survived by one brother, James W. Reid of Lorton, Va., one sister, Laura Langley of Washington, D. C.; also his mother-in-law, Julia F. Selecman. Remains resting at his late residence, 6317 E st. se., until Monday, December 29, at 12:30 p. m., thence to Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted at Bethlah Baptist Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

SCHNIEBE, VERNON HENRY. On Wednesday, December 24, 1947, VERNON HENRY SCHNIEBE, beloved brother of Mrs. August M. Seigmund and William David Schnibbe. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m.

SHACKELFORD, JAMES WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES WILLIAM SHACKELFORD of 4223 Mathewson dr., nw., beloved husband of Anna Mae Shackelford and father of Miss Edythe Shackelford and brother of Mrs. Carl Bevins and aunt of Mrs. Ralph Manson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAPIRO, SAMUEL. On Friday, December 26, 1947, SAMUEL SHAPIRO, beloved husband of Ethel Shapiro and devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy Gilman and Mrs. Lenora Amanuel. He also is survived by one grandchild, one brother, Morris Shapiro of Baltimore, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Shilling, Mrs. Lena Helman, both of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Annie Steinberg and Mrs. Fannie Levine, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery. In mourning at 4417 Ga. ave. nw. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers, please copy).

SHELLENBERGER, MARGARET. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, MARGARET SHELLENBERGER of 911 Davis ave., Takoma Park, Md., wife of the late Aldus Shellenberger and mother of Mrs. Marguerite Paul, East Orange, N. J., and sister of Edward Pumphrey of Riverdale, Md.; William Fowler of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Blanche Boswell of Utica, N. Y.; Archie Fowler of La Plata, Md. Remains resting at at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Church of Our Lady of Sorrows at 320 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md. on Tuesday, December 30, at 9 a. m., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOUTHLAND, MARY E. On Friday, December 26, 1947, MARY E. SOUTHLAND, wife of the late Henry K. Southland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TAYLOR, LEWIS B. On Thursday, December 25, 1947, at Bethlehem, Pa., LEWIS B. TAYLOR, beloved husband of the late Frances A. Taylor and uncle of Mrs. William Lawshan of Washington, D. C., and Spencer Taylor of Colonial Beach, Va. He was a member of the Golden Rule, I.O.O.F. No. 21, and the Acacia Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 6 p. m. Sunday, December 28. Services will be held on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TORNEY, MARY E. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at her residence, 1439 W st. se., MARY E. TORNEY, the beloved wife of the late Charles E. Torney and mother of Margaret Lainhart, Jane E. McCarty and Hattie Thorte. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TROMBINO, JOSEPH. On Saturday, December 27, 1947, at the residence of his daughter 2425 S st. se., JOSEPH TROMBINO, the beloved husband of Rosa Trombino and father of Antionette Bianco. Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, December 30, at 10:15 a. m. Services at the Christian Assemblies Church, 345 L st. ne., at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WOODWARD, GRACIE NELSON. On Friday, December 26, 1947, at her residence, 3446 Connecticut ave. nw., GRACIE NELSON WOODWARD, beloved mother of Wallace Clifton Woodward, jr., and cousin of Josephine Bowen Greer and Roberta Bowen Kirkpatrick. She is also survived by her daughter-in-law, Virginia Munson Woodward. Funeral services will be held at Hayden's Funeral Home, 1309 N st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaking

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Consensus for '48: 'Good Times'

Economists are taking no chances on crying "recession" once too often and having nobody listen. Now they're voting 2 to 1 against any major 1948 downturn in production, living costs, or the stock market.

Six months ago the betting was just the other way—2 to 1 for a recession; and a year ago the economists were ranged 12 for and only 1 against a business setback.

Since these polls began in June, 1946, business has changed only for the better, but expert opinion has changed from high to low and back again. In a letter accompanying his questionnaire, one economist writes:

"I must say I'm beginning to lose confidence in your ability to pick economic soothsayers, especially when you invite me to participate in your poll again. I'm feeling very humble."

Another writes: "In answering your questions, I have to assume one of two courses. One assumption would be that the Government would continue to inflate; the other that it would not continue to inflate. These assumptions are not economic but political. I am a very poor guesser on politics. In general, I'm pessimistic. I have seen two of these booms and busts. Now I am now watching the third boom. In both of the two previous booms, the bust was proportionate to the artificial prolongation of the boom after the storm warnings were out."

The forecasters are leery. They're leery of forecasting a drop, yet at the same time they're leery of the boom we're having. They don't quite believe it. Like the President's Council of Economic Advisers they can't see it continuing indefinitely. And they can't see it ending. So maybe what they've done is simply to extend the present into the future. Here's a tabular summary of the switch in attitude:

Expectations for '48 (production):	—% of Forecast— Today	June, '47
Good Times (increase or no change)	29.4%	13.3%
Readjustment (less than 10 per cent drop)	38.2%	20.0%
Recession (10 to 20 per cent drop)	29.4%	33.3%
Depression (20 per cent drop or more) ...	2.9%	33.3%

Broad Cross Section

Some 40 economists—in the fields of labor, government, banking, investment, industry, and research—participated in the survey, and 34 filled out the questionnaire forms in detail.

These included E. G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (of N. J.); Nathaniel R. Whitney, of Procter & Gamble Co.; George B. Roberts, vice president, National City Bank of New York; Donald B. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel; Boris Shiskin, American Federation of Labor; Joseph Stagg Lawrence, vice president Empire Trust Co., New York; Charles O. Hardy, economic adviser to the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee; Q. Forrest Walker, R. H. Macy & Co.; Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors Corp.; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates; C. A. Sienkiewicz, president of the Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia.

Arnaess Joy Wickens, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Solomon Barkin, Textile Workers Union of America; Woodlief Thomas, director of research and statistics, Federal Reserve Board; A. D. H. Kaplan, Brookings Institution; Murray D. Safanie, Wheatson, Hammill & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Hans Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.; Edwin B. George, Dun & Bradstreet; Francis C. Jones, Minnesota Valley Canning Co.; John H. Patterson, National Shoe Manufacturers Association; Donald F. Bishop investment counsel, Philadelphia; Glenn G. Munn, Fairless, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia; Frank L. Valenta, vice president, Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia; Emerson P. Schmidt, Economic Development; Joseph K. Heyman, Joseph K. Heyman Co., Atlanta.

A. O. Abrahamson, SKF Industries; Dexter M. Kerner, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Kermit Eby, Congress for Industrial Organizations; Robert Thanhauser, Newburger & Hano, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Arthur R. Upgren, associate editorial editor, Minneapolis Star; James F. Hughes, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Lazare Teper, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Richard O. Lang, S. D. Johnson & Co.

The predicted pattern for '48 is a plateau. The consensus is that production will continue throughout the year within 5 per cent of its current peacetime peak of 192 in the Reserve Board Index. Top guesstimate is 200. Reasoning: The economy will still be operating so close to capacity—due to shortages of steel, manpower, industrial equipment, etc.—that only moderate expansion is possible. Only one economist can be described as an all-out bear. He figures that the production index will hit 127 by the year-end. Another bets on 155.

The forecast calls for record motor vehicle output exceeding 1929's 5,358,000 cars and trucks. Unemployment will rise modestly from 1,600,000 to between 2,200,000 and 2,600,000. But department store sales will decline about 10 per cent. Here, apparently, the expectation is that higher food costs and greater availability of automobiles will squeeze the amount consumers have left over for clothing, linens, etc.

Prices are not expected to go down much, notwithstanding all the talk about the inflationary spiral coming to an end. The wholesale commodity price index, now around 160, is put at 154 for December, 1948. The cost of living is expected to rise a bit between now and June then decline a bit. Biggest drop is in farm prices—about 6 per cent.

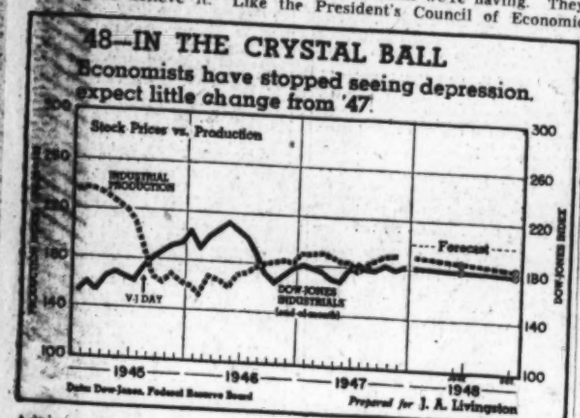
Business executives who did not arrange long-term financing during '46 or '47 should berate themselves. Interest rates are due to harden a bit more. But only two of the forecasters were daring enough to suggest that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder or Reserve Board Chairman Eccles would permit Government bond ssues to break par. One guessed that high-grade corporation bond yields would rise from 2.8 per cent to 3.25 per cent; another to 3.5 per cent.

Other forecasts: Commercial paper costs will rise from 1¼ per cent to 1½ per cent. The Government will run a surplus; commercial exports will be down 14 per cept; consumer credit will increase with the rise in automobile production, and residential constructon will hold level with what it was in September.

As for the stock market, the forecasters again extend the present into the future. They guess prices will be about the same in June and December as now. Wall Street won't believe that. Such stability has seldom occurred before. But there are some nice differences of opinion. One bull expects United States Steel, now around 78, to reach 105; a bear bets on 56. The range on General Motors is 80 high and 45 low; on the Dow-Jones industrials from 225 high to 125 low. So, now you know (see table) all the answers!

'48—IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

Economists have stopped seeing depression. expect little change from '47.



FORECAST FOR '48

34 top-ranking U. S. economists peer into the future and here's what they see:

Item	Nov. 1947	Consensus	June 1948 High	June 1948 Low	Dec. 1948 Consensus	Dec. 1948 High	Dec. 1948 Low
Goods, services (1, 13) (bill. $)	$232	231	265	180	224	273	156
Industrial production (2)	192	187	195	145	182	200	127
U. S. automobile output (3) (000)	397	457	525	390	448	600	325
Unemployment (4) (millions)	1.6	2.2	4.0	1.2	2.6	5.0	1.2
Department store sales (2)	300	270	300	178	262	400	163
Dow-Jones industrials (10)	‡181	178	210	135	177	225	125
U. S. Steel common (10)	‡$80	78	95	56	78	105	61
General Motors common (10)	‡$58	62	80	45	61	80	53
AAA Corp. bds. (5, 10) % yield)	2 8	2 9	3.5	2.7	3 0	3.3	2.8
Commercial paper (2) (% yield)	1.1	1.3	1 8	1 0	1.5	2.1	1 0
Wholesale c'odity prices (6, 10)	160	160	175	133	154	180	122
Cost of living (6)	*164	166	185	144	163	185	130
Prices received by farmers (7)	287	287	320	230	271	340	176
U.S. cash surplus (8, 11) (mill. $)	$483	368	1000	—60	225	500	—100
Consumer credit (2, 10) (bill. $)	*$12.1	12.8	15.0	11.8	13.2	18.0	10.0
C'm'cial exports (4,12) (bill. $)	*3.5	3.1	4 5	2.3	3 0	4 5	2 0
Residential bldg. (9) (mill. $)	$290	286	400	210	250	350	190

1. Department of Commerce. 2. Federal Reserve Board. 3. Ward's. 4. Bureau of the Census. 5. Moody's. 6. Bureau of Labor Statistics Index. 7. Department of Agriculture Index. 8. U. S. Treasury. 9. F. W. Dodge. 10 End of month. 11. Average of 12 months ended. 12. Three months ended. 13. Gross national product, annual rate for quarter. †Quarter ended September. ‡December 23. *October.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures moved over a narrow range in quiet dealings today. Final prices were 30 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Participation was restricted by storm conditions in the East and the fact that textile mills either observed an extended holiday or closed for inventory purposes.

New Orleans and trade buying was supplied by weekend profit taking and light hedging. There also was some small transferring operations from nearby to more deferred deliveries. Spot cotton markets continued quiet.

The market here during the past week held to a narrow trading range and closed with only moderate net changes.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	35.69	35.79	35.62	35.76	—2
May	35.48	35.59	35.48	35.55	—2
July	34.32	34.48	34.32	34.42	+2
October	31.48	31.58	31.45	31.53	+6
December	30.84	30.98	30.84	30.91	+7
March	30.64	30.62	30.64	30.68	+7–10

Middling spot 36.50 nominal, off 2.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 39 commodities today declined to 207.16; previous day, 207.32; week ago, 205.42; month ago, 204.65; year ago, 168.24.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	207.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Regular				
Cent Hudson Gas	13c		1-10	2-2
Chicago Corp	10c	Q	1-10	2-1
Creamery Pack Mfg	30c	Q	12-31	1-10
Delaware Pwr & Lt	25c		1-2	1-31
Roosevelt Field Inc	25c		1-5	1-26

Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 410,000 shares; previous day, 930,000; week ago, 797,430; year ago, 565,955; two years ago, 555,400; January 1 to date, 249,504,294; year ago, 360,484,282; two years ago, 376,551,207.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	179.22	179.51	178.85	179.14	—0.14
20 Rys.	51.37	51.63	51.25	51.47	—0.15
15 Utils.	33.16	33.21	33.12	33.17	—0.04
65 Stks.	64.28	64.42	64.14	64.29	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 29,000; railroads, 20,800; utilities, 10,500; total 60,300.

	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	79	79	79	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	13	6¾	6¼	6½	— ¼
Adams Exp	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Admiral Corp	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Air Reduction	16	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Aldens Inc	3	18	18	18	
Allegheny Corp	14	3¼	3	3⅛	
Allegheny pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Allegh Lud Stl	2	30½	30½	30½	
Allen Indust	2	10½	10½	10½	
Allied Stores	9	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	94	94	94	
Amerada Pet	2	106	106	106	— 3
Am Ag Ch Del	1	49½	49	49	— ½
Am Airlines	70	7¾	7½	7½	
Am Airlines pf	13	53	52½	52½	— ½
Am Bank Note	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Sh	2	41	41	41	+ ½
Am Cable & R	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Car & Fdy	3	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Am Car & F pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Am Crystal Sug	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am Cyanamid	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Distill	2	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am European	1	16	16	16	
Am Export L	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am & For Pow	6	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Am & F P 5½pf	1	86	86	86	
Am & F P 6pf	2	76½	76½	76½	+ ¾
Am Hide & Lea	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Home Prod	8	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Internat	1	12	12	12	
Am Locomotive	11	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	5	19½	19½	19½	
Am M & Met	1	7	7	7	
Am Molasses	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Pow & Lt	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am P & L $6 pf	3	88½	88	88	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf	4	79½	79	79	— ½
Am Rad & St S	30	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	8	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	
Am Safety Raz	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Seating	3	10½	10½	10½	
Am Smelt & R	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Snuff	2	33	32½	32½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Stove	2	22½	22½	22½	
Am Sugar Ref	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Am Tel & Tel	17	150¾	150¼	150¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	1	68	68	68	
Am Viscose	2	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	15	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Am WW & El	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Woolen	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Anaconda Cop	11	34	33¼	34	
Anchor Hock Gl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Anchor H Oil pf	108	105	105	105	
Ander-Prich Oil	2	5	5	5	
A P W Prod	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	34	34	34	
Armour & Co	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Armstrong C	1	49	49	49	
Arnold Const	1	16	16	16	
Artloom Corp	1	14	14	14	
Assd Dry Gds	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Associates Inv	6	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Atch T & S F	6	94½	94½	94½	
Atch T&S F pf	1	98	98	98	
A T Inc	1	17	17	17	
Atl Coast Line	2	49½	49	49	— ½
Atl G & W Ind	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Atl Refining	8	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Aust Nichols	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Autocar Co	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Autom Canteen	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Avco Mfg	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Avco Mfg pf	3	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼
BABBITT (B T)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Bald Loco	28	14¼	13¾	14	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Balt & O pf	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bayuk Cigars	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Beech-Nut Pk	2	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Bell Aircr	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Ben Home Ap	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	23	23	23	
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	78	78	78	
Best Foods	1	30½	30½	30½	
Beth Steel	1	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	15	15	15	
Bliss & H W	3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Boeing Airp	6	29	29	29	
Bohn Al & Br	2	31	31	31	
Bond Strs	3	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Borden Co	5	41¼	40¾	41	— ¼
Borg-Warner	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
Borg-Warner pf	1	88½	88½	88½	— ¾
Bos & Maine	2	4	4	4	
Braniff Airw	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	6	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	3	35	35	35	
Brklyn Un Gas	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Budd Co	8	10½	10	10	— ½
Buf Niag El pf	1	81½	81½	81½	— 1
Bullard Co	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Bulova Watch	2	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Burling Mills	13	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Burr Add Ma	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Bush Terminal	5	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Butler Bros	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers A M	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	
CALLAHAN Z-L	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet & Hec	3	7	7	7	
Campbell Wy	5	30	30	30	
Canad Pac	30	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Caro P & L	9	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Carrier Corp	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Carrier Cp pf	1	42	42	42	
Carriers & Gen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case J I Co	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Caterpil Tract	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	
Celanese Corp	11	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Celotex Cp pf	1	20	20	20	
Cent Asuirre	12	19	18½	19	
Cent Foundry	42	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Cen Hud G & E	1	8	8	8	
Cerro de Pas	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Certain-td Pd	11	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Champ P & P	3	22	22	22	
Ches Corp Va	3	27	27	27	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	6	42¾	42	42	— ¼
Chicago Corp	14	11½	11½	11½	
Chi Mail Pou	1	4	4	4	
Chi & E Ill A	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Grt W pf	6	12	11½	11½	— ¼
Chi I & A	1	6	6	6	
Ch M S P&P	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ch M S P&P pf	9	32¼	31¾	32	+ ¼
Chi & NW	11	16½	15¾	16	
Chi & NWpf	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	23	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Childs Co	1	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp	11	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Cin G&E	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
CIT Finan	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Clark Equip	2	31	31	31	
Clev El Illum	7	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	12	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Cluett Pea 2dpf	2	89	89	89	
Collins & Aik	2	25	25	25	
Colonial Mills	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Col & Ir pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Colum Broadcas A	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Colum Broast B	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Colum G&El	19	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Colum Carbon	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Col & So OhEl	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Coml Credit	3	30	30	30	
Coml Solvents	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Conowith Edis	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Conwith & Sth	69	9½	9½	9½	
Com&Sth pf	2	95½	95½	95½	— ½
Conde Nast	2	10½	10½	10½	
Consolenum- Nal	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Cons Copperm	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cons Edison	17	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Cons Laundries	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	3	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Con R R Cpf	1	23	23	23	
Cons Vultee	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Consum Pow	2	32	32	32	
Container Corp	4	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Cont Bak	2	12	12	12	
Cont Can	19	31	30¾	31	
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	
Cont Ins	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont Oil Del	5	54¼	54	54	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Corn Prod	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Corning Glass	15	19	18¾	19	
Coty Inc	5	5	5	5	
Coty Internat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co	9	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	41	41	41	
Crown Zeller	7	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Crucible Steel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Curtis Pub	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	23	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
DAVEGA STRS	1	20	20	20	
Davison Chem	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Dayton P&L	8	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Dayton Rub	3	14¼	14	14¼	— ¼
Deep Rock Oil	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Deere & Co	3	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	1	30	30	30	
Del Lack & W	2	41	41	41	
Detroit Edison	2	8¾	8	8	— ¼
De Vilbiss	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ray A	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	2	17	17	17	
Dow Chem	4	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Dow Chem2d pf	2	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼
Dresser Indust	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Dunhill Int	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
du Pont de N	15	154¼	154	154	— ¼
du Pont 3½ pf	186	108	108	108	— ½
DWG Cigar	2	94½	93	93	— 1
EAGLE-PICH	1	14	14	14	
Eastern Air L	13	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
East S Stl	2	18	18	18	— ¼
Eastman Kod	8	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg Co	2	44	44	44	
Edison Bro Strs	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Elco Prod	1	16¾	16	16	
Elco Prod pf	105	106	106	106	+ 2
El Auto-Lite	2	33	32½	33	+ ¼
Elec Boat	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Power & Lt	11	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Elgin Nat Wat	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Emerson R & W	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Equit Off Bldg	12	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Erie RR	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Eureka Wms	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Evans Products	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Eversharp	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
FARNS T & R	15	7½	7	7	— ¼
Fedders-Quig	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Fed Mogul Buck	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Federal D Strs	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Fed D Struct	5	100	100	100	
Fed Mining &	3	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Fed P Fireins	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	9	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Firth Carpet	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Fisk Rubber	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Florida Pow	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	6	38	38	38	
Food Machinery	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Food Mach pf	1	81½	81½	81½	
Fruehauf Tra	19	23¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
GABRIEL CO	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (Robert)	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Gamewell Co	1	14	14	14	
Gar Wood Ind	4	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Am Invest	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Bakiag	11	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Bronze	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gen Cable	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	39	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Gen Foods	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gen Foods pf	2	87½	87½	87½	
Gen Motors	29	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	95	95	95	
Gen Out Advt	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Util	19	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	1	5	5	5	
Gen Refract	1	27½	27½	27½	
Gen Shoe	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Gen Tel	2	27	27	27	
Gillette Saf R	5	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Glidden Co	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Goebel Brew	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Goodall-Sanf	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Goodrich (BF)	1	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Goodyear T&R	14	44	43	44	
Graham-P Mot	15	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Grant W T	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Grayson-Robin	1	11	11	11	
Gt Nor Ir O pf	2	13	12¾	13	
Gt Nor Ry pf	13	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Gt West Sug	10	20	20	20	
Greyhound Corp	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Grum Aircraft	5	31	31	31	— ¼
Gulf Mob & O	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	2	75¾	75½	75½	— ¼
Gulf St Ut pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
HAMIL WATCH	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Harb-Walker	3	25	24½	24½	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hayes Mfg	9	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	10	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Hercules Pow	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Hilton Hotels	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Holly Sugar	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Homestake Min	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Houston Oil	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Howard Strs	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Howe Sound	1	34	34	34	
Hudson Motor	20	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Hupp Corp	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
IDAHO POWER	1

Storm Slows Trading Pace On Big Board

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—In addition to tax selling and other troubles, the stock market during the last week had to contend with the heaviest snowstorm in New York's history.

The final short session of the year was handicapped by staff shortages on the exchange and the desertion of boardrooms by

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Pri.
Advanced	174	181
Declined	376	699
Unchanged	204	149
Total issues	754	1029

most customers due to transportation breakdowns. The board of governors decided just before 10 a. m to continue business as usual mainly because it was the last day in 1947 in which tax sales could be made in the regular way. Beginning Monday such transactions must be for cash.

Prices were fractionally mixed and the ticker tape frequently idle in the day's operations. Transfers of 410,000 shares compared with 900,000 last Saturday, a top since last May, and were a low since November 29. For the five-day-week the aggregate was 5,335,820 shares against 6,941,581 in the previous six-day stretch and was the best for a similar period since that of October 18.

Among the day's modest gainers were Bethelehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Woolworth, Boeing, Western Union, North American Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, du Pont, Philip Morris, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, United Air Lines and Paramount Pictures.

In the minus column were U S. Steel, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Firestone Tire, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, American Woolen, Radio Corp., Loew's, Pacific Western Oil, Sinclair Oil, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific and N. Y. Central.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite on the day was unchanged at 64.9 although, of 754 issues registering, 376 fell and 174 rose. The index for the week was off .5 of a point.

Bonds were spotty

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,615,000; previous day, $4,760,000; week ago, $3,915,000; year ago, $2,540,000; two years ago, $2,665,000; January 1 to date, $1,856,815,420; year ago, $1,352,110,650; two years ago, $2,256,944,910.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).

	Close	Net ch.
40 Bonds	96.74	—0.06
10 First rails	101.09	—0.25
10 Second rails	95.49	+0.02
10 Utilities	100.51	—0.05
10 Industrials	99.56	—0.04

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK (decimals in 32ds)			
8 Int B R & D 2¼ '57	95.7	95.7	95.7
CORPORATION BONDS			
63 Am T & T 2¾ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
18 Am T & T 2¾ '75	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3 Am T & T 2½ '82	89¼	89¼	89¼
5 Am T & T 2½ '86	85½	85½	85½
20 Am Tob 3 '62	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
11 B & O 6 '95 J	71¾	71½	71½
11 B & O 5 '93 Q	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
3 B & O 5 '96	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
21 B & O cr 4½ 2010	48¾	48¼	48¾
3 B & O S W 5 '80	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
10 Bost Me 4½ '70	85	85	85
5 Buf R&P '57 gt	89	89	89
10 Cen G 5 '59 C	7¾	7¾	7¾
89 C R R N J 5 '87	38⅝	38	38⅝
5 CMStP inc 4½ 2019	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
13 CMStP cv 5½ '49	55½	55	55½
81 C R I P 4½ '52 A	65	62⅝	65
26 C R I P 4½ '60	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
10 C R I & P 4 '88	91½	91⅛	91½
134 C O 3½ '63	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛
7 Ch, U T 5 '73	100⅛	100	100⅛
6 H&M inc 5 '57	19	19	19
12 Int ON '52	21	21	21
31 Lak VRT 5 '54	62	62	62
3 M-K-T aj 5 '67	50	50	50
20 Mo P 5½ '49	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
28 Mo P 5 '77	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
3 Mo P 5 '78 C	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
7 Mo P 5 '81	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
42 MoP 5s '78	27	26¾	27
1 NO T 4½ '2013	67	67	67
38 NTO 4½ 2013A	65¾	65⅛	65⅛
6 NTO cn 4 '98	61	61	61
8 NYNHH 4½ 2022	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
10 NYNHH 4 '56	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5 NYNHH 4 2007	66¾	66⅛	66⅛
10 NTOW r '92	8¾	8¾	8¾
10 NPAtl 2¾ '74	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜
18 PennC Atl 4½ '50	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
16 Pen RR 6½ '68	100⅛	100	100
3 St L S F 4½ 2022	53¼	53½	53½
120 St L S W 5 '89	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝
7 S A L inc 4½ 2016	65¼	65⅛	65⅛
10 Shell U 2½ '71	91	91	91
10 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
9 So Pac 4½ Oct '77	93	93	93
22 So Pac 2½ '96	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
13 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	113	112⅝	112⅝
127 Sou Ry 5 & '56	93	93	93
34 Tr Ats 5 '60	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝
7 Un Pac 2½ '91	85½	84⅞	84⅞
6 West Un 5 '60	80½	80½	80½
5 Whse Rl 2¼ '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	106⅝	90	90
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	128	120	120
Pot Elec Pwr 3½ '66	107½	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	129¾	119½	119½
Term Ref&Wh 1st 4¼ '48	103½	100½	100½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	13¾	13¾
Norfolk & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Pot Elec Pr com new	15½	12¾	13
Pot El Pr pfd A	45	43	45
Pot El Pr pfd B	45½	43½	43½
Wash Gas Lt com	37	20¼	20½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	99½	100
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104	104
Bank and Trust Companies			
Cap Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	290	300
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	362	362
Lincoln Natl Bank	365	345	365
Natl Bank of Wash	195	177½	190
Riggs Natl Bank	380	307	330
Union Trust Co new	45	40	40
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Cargel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com new	24⅜	13⅜	17⅛
Garfinckel 5½ pf	29¼	25½	26
Garfinckel 4½ pf	26	21	21⅜
Hecht Co com	30	25½	25½
Hecht Co 3¾ pfd	39	32	32
Lanston Monotype	24½	14½	21½
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	43¾	57
Natl Mtg & Inv pf	7½	6¼	7½
Peoples Drug Stores com	59	48¼	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	48	48½
Woodward & Loth com	65	41	41¾
Woodward & Loth pf	132	107	107

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—All livestock were quoted nominally steady today, ending a week of sharply advancing prices which brought the Associated Press livestock index to a new high at 255.30.

Hogs today were quoted nominally at 27.75 to 28.50. Prices spurted 2.00 to 3.50 on weights under 320 pounds while heavier offerings jumped 1.00 to 1.50. Top for the week was 28.50. Average prices were at the highest in more than two months.

The Agriculture Department said the gain in live hog prices was not matched by advance in pork, the dressed trade being slow most of the period with only minor price rises.

What was described as a world's record was set by choice cattle at 40.00 during the week, these offerings gaining 1.00 to 1.50. Common and medium grades were steady to 50 cents higher, making the over-all price range the widest in history at this market. A sharp curtailment in supplies supported higher prices.

Slaughter lambs advanced 75 to 90 cents, reflecting small receipts. The wholesale dressed lamb market reported lower prices. Good and choice native and fed wooled Western lambs brought 24.50 to 25.50.

New British Austin Arrives

NOW ON DISPLAY—The 1948 Austin models are being displayed by the Manhattan Auto & Radio Co. Designed for economical operation these automobiles travel from 30 to 35 miles per gallon at normal speeds and can exceed 70 miles an hour, their sponsors report

Olds Stresses Need of Scrap By Steel Mills

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP).—The head of the world's largest steel producing firm declared today the general public, steel industry and Government will all have to pitch in and help mills get more scrap if 1948 production is to come close to meeting demand.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp., said in a year-end statement he was "certain every effort will be made by all members of the industry to produce" more than the 1947 peacetime record of 84 million tons but added:

"Achievement of a higher output next year is dependent upon a number of outside factors, chief among which is the availability of a sufficient supply of suitable raw materials."

All steel companies—not just "Big Steel"—have been operating for several months with less scrap than needed. The shortage helped boost scrap prices to record levels and brought temporary withdrawals from the scrap market by most big producers. Olds said he saw little prospect for "bringing forth the desired additional quantities of scrap in the months ahead" unless Government agencies join with public and industry in finding new sources.

Discussing other factors which may affect 1948 production, Olds asserted if output of the war years is to be approached "there must be freedom from strikes and work stoppages." He put loss of production from that source at 18 million tons since V-J Day.

Still another factor cited as tending to reduce the amount of steel to be available is the quantity of steel to be allocated to Europe to help rebuild wartorn countries.

The board chairman described his corporation's 500 million dollar construction program and said expansion and modernization of facilities would add about three million tons of annual steel capacity.

Trade Volume Leveling Off, Say Purchasing Agents

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—The National Association of Purchasing Agents today said business has been leveling off during the past month following an upswing which began in August and reached a peak in November.

A report of the association's business survey committee, to appear in its December 31 bulletin, said the number of purchasing agents reporting increased sales and production declined in December, there was an increase in the number maintaining a high level, and only 9 per cent reported a decline, much of which was seasonal.

The purchasing executives said they expect business to continue good for the first half of 1948, but some believe there will be a tapering off in volume by the end of the second quarter.

Discussing commodity prices, the report said the reappearance of escalator clauses indicates that many sellers foresee higher prices. While buyers feel much of the stability gained in recent months has been lost, it added, "they look for growing production and competition to relieve this situation."

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl. pr. (pc. of cap.)	86.6	97.8
Freight carloadings	832,130	954,159
Outp. prod. (units)	76,264	120,657
Soft coal pr. (tons)	13,200,000	13,495,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,284,490	5,252,739
Engineering awards	$63,608,000	$130,139,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,335,820	6,941,581
Bond sales (par val.)	24,228,000	37,163,500
Bus. failures (n'ber)	91	87

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

El. Pwr. Pr. (kwh)	5,367,626	5,327,470
Bank clearings	$15,666,561	$15,542,725
Demand deposits	49,160,000	48,870,000
Business loans	14,619,000	14,481,000
Excess reserves	1,070,000	1,260,000
Treasury gold stock	22,743,000	22,723,000
Brokers' loans	789,000	738,000
Money in circula'n	29,111,000	28,823,000

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP) (USDA).—Compared with week ago: Cattle, week's run largely medium and good slaughter steers and cows; heifers relatively scarce and stock cattle far short of demand; most slaughter classes finished the holiday week on a fully steady to strong basis but bulls strong to 50 cents and in spots 1.00 higher; very light supply stock calves fully steady to strong; few good and choice 1065 to 1320 lb. slaughter steers topped the four-day trade at 30.00; most averaged medium to high-good offerings 26.00@29.00; common and medium 17.00@25.50; scattering medium and good heifers 17.00@22.00; common and medium 15.00@18.00; good beef cows 18.00@21.50; heifer types above 20.00; common and medium beef cows 15.00@17.50; canners and cutters largely 12.00@14.50; shelly canners 11.50 down; few good beef bulls 22.00 down, but top late 23.00; good sausage bulls 20.00 but most medium and good cleared at 16.50@19.50; cutter and common 13.50@16.00; odd lots, medium and good mostly under 900 lb. stocker and feeder steers 16.00@23.00.

CALVES—Choice vealers 2.00 higher; all other weights and grades fully steady to strong; good and choice 180 to 250 lbs., mainly 24.00@28.00; choice 180 to 210 lbs. quote to 30.00; most common and medium 14.00@22.00; culls largely 10.00@13.50; good weighty slaughter calves mainly 16.00@22.00; mostly sorted lots above 20.00; common and medium 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Barrows and gilts under 200 lbs. 1.75 higher; heavier weights and cows 1.50 higher; Friday's bulk, good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts, 29.50@30.00; top 30.00; similar grade, 120 to 140 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 140 to 160 lbs. 28.50@28.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 29.50@29.75; 250 to 300 lbs. 28.75@29.25; 300 to 350 lbs. 27.25@28.25; 350 lbs. and up, 26.50@27.50; good and choice sows, 400 lbs. and lighter, 24.75@25.00; 400 lbs. and up, 24.00.

SHEEP—All classes fully steady; bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00@24.00; late top 24.00; medium and good 18.00@22.00; common down to 15.50; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 7.50@8.00; common and medium 4.50@7.50.

Emergency Relief Topped By Fire Loss

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Fire losses in the United States reached an appalling all time high of 700 million dollars this year—more money by 100 million dollars than Congress provided in emergency relief funds for Europe's needy.

It is the highest annual loss ever recorded by any nation in peacetime and tops Great Britain's property loss from the two-year German blitz by 300 million dollars.

Flames ate up millions of bushels of grain which might have gone to Europe's needy.

The domestic housing supply was setback when fire destroyed a one million dollar factory in Austin, Tex., that was turning out 400 prefabricated dwellings a month.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that in 1947 there were 33 blazes that involved one million dollars damage or more.

Greatest of the year's fire disasters was the ammonium nitrate explosions at Texas City in April. More than 500 died; 3000 were injured, and property losses hit 32 million dollars.

The Maine forest fires in October resulted, in property losses estimated by the underwriters at six million dollars at Bar Harbor and two million dollars at Kennebunkport.

The damage to forest lands, watershed, wildlife and timber lands was inestimable.

An oil tanker explosion in Los Angeles harbor in June provided the third greatest of the year's fire disasters.

The tanker, six berths and two warehouses were destroyed with damage estimated at 10 million dollars before it was controled.

The board of underwriters said the number of fires in 1947 probably exceeds the 840,000 estimate for the previous year. The 33 major fires—losses of a million dollars or more—compared with 28 such conflagrations in 1946, while there were 26 in 1945 and 25 in 1944.

Union Pacific To Rearrange Divisions Jan. 1

Omaha, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Union Pacific Railroad will rearrange its operating divisions, effective January 1, in a move to provide "continuous direction" over routes carrying major traffic, President George F. Ashby announced today.

Under the plan there will be three districts—eastern, south central and northwestern—each with a general manager. Within the districts will be seven operating divisions.

The eastern district, with headquarters in Omaha, will include the Nebraska, Wyoming and Kansas operating divisions.

The south central district, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, will include the Utah and California divisions.

The northwestern district, with headquarters at Portland, Oreg., will include the Oregon and Idaho divisions.

Antitrust Law Breach by Morgan Denied in Brief

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27 (AP).—Attorney Guy Chambers of Lincoln today filed in federal court a brief denying the government's contention that Thomas W. Lamont and the J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., participated in an alleged railroad violation of anti-trust laws.

The reply brief was in connection with the government antitrust suit against 47 western railroads and others. It was the first of the reply briefs filed.

Chambers stated that although Lamont had agreed to act as alternate for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad on the committee of directors of the western association he had never attended any meetings or had actually acted as alternate. The brief also denied Lamont had represented Morgan & Co., on the committee.

The government, in an antitrust suit filed in 1944, charged the defendants had acted to eliminate rate competition and to limit improvements in service.

Manufacturing Units Income Off In Second Quarter

United States manufacturing corporations had a net income after taxes of $2,500,000,000 during the second quarter of 1947, the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported in a joint announcement yesterday.

That figure compared with $2,700,000,000 in net income during the first quarter of the year, the Federal agencies said. The decline, they added, reflected higher costs and expenses which "more than offset higher sales."

Total sales of all manufacturing corporations for the second quarter were estimated at $36,900,000,000 against $35,400,000,000 the previous three months.

Woodward's Plans 5% Pfd. Stock Issue

By S. Oliver Goodman

A new plan to retire 20,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of Woodward & Lothrop was announced yesterday by the board of trustees.

Under the proposal as outlined in a letter to stockholders, 20,000 shares of new 5 per cent preferred stock would be issued. Holders of the old preferred would have the option of converting into the new stock on a share-for-share basis.

Any preferred stock not so converted would be retired by the corporation at the $105 call price, it was indicated.

A special meeting of preferred and common stockholders has been called for January 19 to vote on the proposal.

A previous plan, which met opposition from a certain group of stockholders, had called for retirement of the 7 per cent preferred by issuance of 25,000 shares of new 4 per cent preferred. The original plan was withdrawn on October 9.

If shareholders approve the new plan, the 5 per cent preferred stock would be issued on March 16. Present preferred holders would have the option to convert into the new stock between February 3 and February 24.

Stockholders also will act on a plan to authorize the board of trustees to increase the membership in the executive committee to more than three.

ODD LOTS: Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday noon at the Mayflower to discuss policies for the coming year . . . The mid-year dinner of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held at 6:30 p. m. January 6 in the Mayflower Hotel. Robert C. Rutherford, assistant secretary of the institute, the principal speaker, will discuss the purpose of the institute.

54th ANNIVERSARY: Officers of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., paid tribute to President William Montgomery on the occasion of his 54th anniversary as directing head of the company, by tending him a luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. It was also his birthday and birthday greetings came from all over the United States.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. The current market letter of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane discusses the outlook for Pennsylvania Railroad.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY reports gross operating revenues of $19,512,676, for November as compared with $17,615,988 in November, 1946—an increase of $1,896,688. The Southern's net operating income was $2,099,235 in November, 1947, compared with $1,597,361 in November, 1946. Its balance remaining after charges was $1,162,108 in November, this year, compared with $846,465 in November of last year.

During the 11 months ending with November, 1947, the gross operating revenues of the Southern were $202,204,856, as compared with $195,192,113 for the corresponding period of 1946. The road's net operating income for the 11 months of 1947 was $19,039,277, as compared with $16,243,198 in 1946, and its balance remaining after charges was $9,947,874 as compared with $6,859,264 in 1946.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—A late rally produced a firm close in all cereals on the Board of Trade today. The rally started in new-crop wheat contracts and spread to other pits. Trading continued light and the upturn mainly reflected a drying up of selling.

Only news to influence grains was the purchase overnight of 22,000 sacks of flour by Belgium. That caused a little commercial demand in wheat, but is was not important in the price advance. It was rumored, but not confirmed, that Holland and Belgium also bought flour.

Wheat closed 1⅞ to 4¼ higher, May 2.83½@2.93¾; corn was 1¾ to 3¾ higher, May 2.51; oats were ⅝ to 1 cent higher, May 1.16; and March soybeans were ⅛ cent lower at 2.94½.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.92	2.94	2.92½	2.93½
July	2.63½	2.65½	2.62½	2.65½
September	2.55½	2.58¾	2.55½	2.58½
December	2.55	2.55¼	2.55	2.55¼
Corn—				
May	2.48	2.51	2.48	2.51
July	2.38½	2.41⅞	2.38¼	2.41⅞
September	2.22⅛	2.26½	2.22	2.26½
December	1.90	1.95	1.90	1.95
Oats—				
May	1.15⅝	1.16½	1.15	1.16½
July	1.00¾	1.01½	1.00½	1.01½
September	92⅝	93½	92¾	93½
December	89	89½	89	89½
Soybeans—				
March	3.94½	3.94½	3.94	3.94½
May	3.91	3.91	3.91	3.91
July	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.90
Lard—				
January	26.55	26.62	26.55	26.62
March	26.50	26.55	26.50	26.55
May	26.70	26.72	26.70	26.72
July	26.87	26.87	26.85	26.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 2.39; No. 3 yellow, 2.54; No. 4 yellow, 2.47½@2.47½; No. 5, 2.35½@2.38½; sample grade, 2.31½@2.36½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 1.28; No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.29; No. 2 heavy mixed, 1.29.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 5.50@6.00; red top, 15.50@16.50.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.82, nominal.

Feed, 1.75@1.90 nominal.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	94	
Federal Storage 3 '57	70	
Racquet Club bf & ext 5 '65	78	
Wash Audit, 6, '44 st., ext int	78	
Stocks		
American Co pf	98	
American Co com	65	
Anacostia National Bank	200	
Bank of Silver Spring	17	
Barber & Ross com	50	
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com	25	
D C Paper Mills com	3½	
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	
District Theaters	7⅞	9⅛
Federal Serv Fin Cp 6 pf	103	
Federal Serv Fin Cp com	45	
Fidelity Storage Co	108	
Financial Credit Co units	21	
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	
Griffith Consumers Corp com	52	
Hamilton Natl Bank	82	
International Bank	2¼	
Lincoln Service com	32½	
Mayflower Hotel	13	13½
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2	
Munsey Trust Co	125	
National Metropolitan Bank	94	
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	
Natl Press Bldg com	18	19½
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4½	6½
Real Estate Mtg & Guar com	25	
Roslyn Steel & Con Co	35	
Seaboard Finance Co	49	51
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	
Southern Oxygen Co	41	
Suburban Natl Bank	23	
Washington Baseball Club	55	
Washington Properties	42½	52
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	37	

Fire Destroys Jake's Garage in Beltsville.

The Washington Post

AFTER THE SMOKE HAD CLEARED—Firemen make a final check of the ruins of Jake's Garage, a one-story, cinder-block structure gutted yesterday by a three-alarm fire. Five Prince Georges County Volunteer fire departments were unable to save the building on the Baltimore blvd. at Beltsville, Md. The blaze was discovered about 10 a. m. by a State policeman cruising along the road

Fire Destroys Garage Near Beltsville

A three-alarm fire yesterday destroyed a one-story cinder block garage on the Baltimore boulevard about a mile south of Beltsville, Md., causing damage estimated at $5000.

Two firemen were injured slightly when the asphalt shingle roof and wooden ceiling of the structure collapsed, whose origin was undetermined.

Traffic was rerouted for about an hour as five companies tried unsuccessfully to save the building, at the streetcar crossing of Capital Transit's Beltsville line.

Two automobiles in the garage for repair were burned to skeletons. Two other cars parked by the entrance were saved. Jake's Service Station, about 25 feet away on the same property, was untouched.

Owner of the property is Michael L. Gatti, of Bronson dr., Bradley Farms, Md. George E. Jacobs of Beltsville operates the service station, while the garage has been operated by Wilbur Smith of Beltsville on a profit-sharing basis with Jacobs.

The fire was discovered at about 10:30 a. m. by two Maryland State policemen cruising along the road, and by Smith, who said he had just returned from Washington.

Five Prince Georges County volunteer fire companies responded to the alarms. A Branchville rescue squad ambulance took Charles Hughes of the Branchville volunteer company and Barney Meier of the Berwyn Heights company to Leland Memorial Hospital after flaming roof materials had landed upon them. Hughes was treated for minor burns; Meier had cinders removed from his eyes. Both were released after treatment.

Smith estimated the value of equipment in the garage as about $1000, including a car lift, air compressor, grease guns and other tools, and about 75 gallons of antifreeze. A 1939 Studebaker that was burned belonged to Alphonse Dambrauskas of Beltsville, according to Jacobs, while the owner of a burned 1939 Ford was identified as a man named Drake of Beltsville. Smith said he could cover the car damage, but that his equipment was not insured. Gatti said he had insurance on the garage.

Firemen, who pulled down the rear wall of the 30 by 20 structure after declaring it a total loss from the fire, were unable to determine the cause of the blaze. Smith said the garage had not been opened, and there was no heat in the building.

Moral Rearmament Delegates Gather for Richmond Meeting

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Delegates representing government, industry and labor of 20 countries began registering in the Hotel Jefferson today for the Assembly of the Moral Rearmament Program which opens here tonight for a nine-day meeting.

Spokesmen for the assembly said two planes left Labrador this morning with prominent representatives of European capital, labor and government, but were unable to say when these delegates would arrive, due to possible bad weather.

On one plane is a group of miners, scheduled to give a direct report to the assembly on coal production in England.

Also in the party from Europe is James Howard, member of Parliament from Liverpool, who also is national treasurer of the English Railway Clerks Union, and Kjell Lund, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers of Norway.

Representing three million French women will be Mme. Irene Laure, who was a leader in the French resistance forces.

The assembly's purpose is described as being to give leaders from the nations represented a chance to "hear reports on the basic ideological struggle as it relates to world recovery."

Hanson to Quit Manassas Park Custodian Post

Manassas, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Maj. Joseph Mills Hanson, custodian of the Manassas National Battlefield Park for six years, will retire next month. This year also marks Major Hanson's fourteenth year of service with the National Park Service, under which the local battlefield is operated.

Major Hanson took over his duties as superintendent in April 1942, after doing extensive historical research and study as a basis for the land acquisition and planning for the local park. He formerly was historian at the Petersburg National Park, served as research historian in the Library of Congress for the National Park Service and made special studies for parks at Richmond, Appomattox, Antietam and Saratoga, N. Y.

He is the author of "Conquest of the Missouri," historical novel. His writings include many other stories and novels of historical interest.

Dr. Hawkins to Take Over Duties January 17

Towson, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Earle Taylor Hawkins will be inducted formally January 17 as president of the State Teachers College here.

A native of Bel Air, Dr. Hawkins has been director of instruction in the State Department of Education for the last two years. He will succeed Dr. M. Theresa Wiedefield as president of the teachers college.

Johnson Herd Leads County in December Output

Manassas, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—The purebred Jersey herd of W. M. Johnson, Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in December with an average production of 42.6 pounds of butterfat and 839 pounds of milk per cow.

The Paradise Farm Holstein herd, Stone House Road, was second with 39.6 pounds of butterfat and 1133 pounds of milk; Charles W. Lewis Holstein herd, Stone House Road, third with 37.2 pounds of butterfat and 1131 pounds of milk; Joseph F. Hale and Son Guernsey herd at Nokesville, fourth with 33.1 pounds of butterfat and 755 pounds of milk and the Holstein herd of George K. Cowne, Nokesville, fifth with 32.8 pounds of butterfat and 927 pounds of milk.

Other herds producing more than 30 pounds of butterfat per cow during the month were those of Randolph Cowne, Nokesville; John M. Kline, Manassas; Francis M. Lewis, Manassas, and W. M. Kline, Manassas. The highest cow in the association, owned by Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Manassas, on the farm managed by M. H. Shaffer, produced 95.3 pounds of butterfat during the month.

Held for Bad Checks

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—William Anderson, 28-year-old Halifax, Va., farmer, was held today in $6000 bail for grand jury action after pleading guilty before a magistrate to charges that he passed $500 worth of bogus checks at 12 department stores in the last three months.

Va. Farm Land Prices Show Down Trend

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Farm land prices in Virginia have declined appreciably for the first time since 1933, a report of the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service indicated today.

As of November 1, Virginia farm land prices were placed at 109 per cent more than the average per acre price from 1935-39. Last July, the index placed them at 111 per cent. The decline was noted after 14 years in which the graph of farm prices in Virginia climbed steadily.

In the Nation as a whole, farm land prices on November 1 were placed 164 per cent above the average for 1935-39, up 1 per cent from the index on July 1, and 8 per cent above the national index of November 1946. The increase was the smallest for any year since 1942.

The service said that crop reporters in Southeastern States repeatedly mentioned a general sluggishness in the farm real estate market when they filed their November reports, covering sales and prices in the four preceding months. The point most frequently mentioned was that buyers were increasingly cautious.

"They are adopting generally a 'wait and see' attitude," the service said. "This was especially evident in the tobacco areas, where income prospects have been dampened by a reduced demand."

Increasing difficulty in obtaining farm labor in Virginia also was cited as one factor in the leveling off and decline in farm prices. Full employment in textile mills of the Piedmont section, and in industries generaly, has eliminated one major prewar source of farm labor.

The small decline noted as of November 1 leaves farm prices in Virginia still far above the peak reached in 1920 after World War I, the service noted. Then the index was 177; comparatively, it is now 209.

Farmer Economics Reported Unbalanced

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Prices paid by farmers for items used in production have risen more during the past year than prices received for farm products, Dr. Harry M. Love, Virginia Tech agricultural economist, reported here.

The index of prices received, he said, rose 24 points in the 12 months through November, while the index of prices paid increased 30 points.

The narrowing spread, he continued, has resulted in a declining parity ration and will be felt "first and most" by inefficient producers with high costs.

Love cited United States Department of Agriculture statistics indicating that Virginia farms at the beginning of this year carried a mortgage debt that was only $43,000 less than the total outstanding on the same date seven years earlier.

The $10,500,000 paid on farm mortgages during the war when the supply of things to buy was limited was largely offset in about one year, he said.

Gunfight in Store Ends in Death

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Heated argument flared into a gunfight in a store here early today, and after 30 or more shots had been fired, one man lay dead and three others were wounded.

The dead man was Melvin Brown, 39. One of the wounded, Calvin Braxton, was hit in the hand, chest, back and hip. He was charged with slaying Brown.

Alphus D. Tolliver, 61, was shot in the arm when he attempted to break up the fight, and the owner of the store, Cezar Pacini, 45, was hit in the foot by one of the wild shots.

National Weather Summary

Copyright, 1947, by Edw. L. A. Wagner

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST··· PERIOD ENDING 7:30 P.M. EST 12-28-47

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Sunny, with high about 40. Low around 30. Yesterday—High, 43 at 3:10 p. m.; low, 33 at 4:10 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 587 degrees. Deficiency since December 1,

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday Night Until 9:30 p. m. *Washington, D. C. Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.*

Long Term Investments for Your Christmas Check

Wonder Mattress at a Low Price . . .

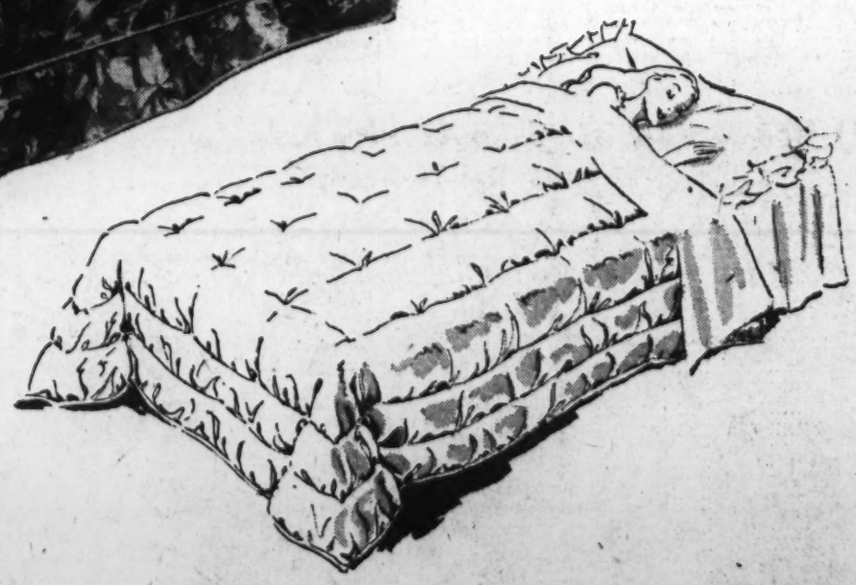
Eclipse "Royal Foam" Innerspring Mattress

with "Latex Rubber Flakes" for real floating comfort! **34.95**

Wonder mattress is right! High-fired innerspring unit is cushioned between buoyant pads of latex rubber and cotton felt . . . to give you blissful comfort! Look . . . 220 coils to the double size . . . a proportionately high number to the single size . . . Pre-built border to keep its firm, trim shape. Candy striped ticking!

Matching Box Spring **34.95**

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
Third Floor, The Hecht Co. Silver Spring



Opens into a Full-Length Bed . . ECLIPSE

Boudoir Sleep Chair

In Picture-Pretty Floral Prints **39.95**

Wonderful space-saver. This Eclipse boudoir sleep chair serves daytime needs so handily . . . and the back drops down to turn the chair into a full-length bed, 30 inches wide. Sitting or sleeping, your guests are always comfortable because of the famous Eclipse innerspring construction. Choose rose, green or natural in floral prints that brighten up every room!

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
Third Floor, The Hecht Co. Silver Spring

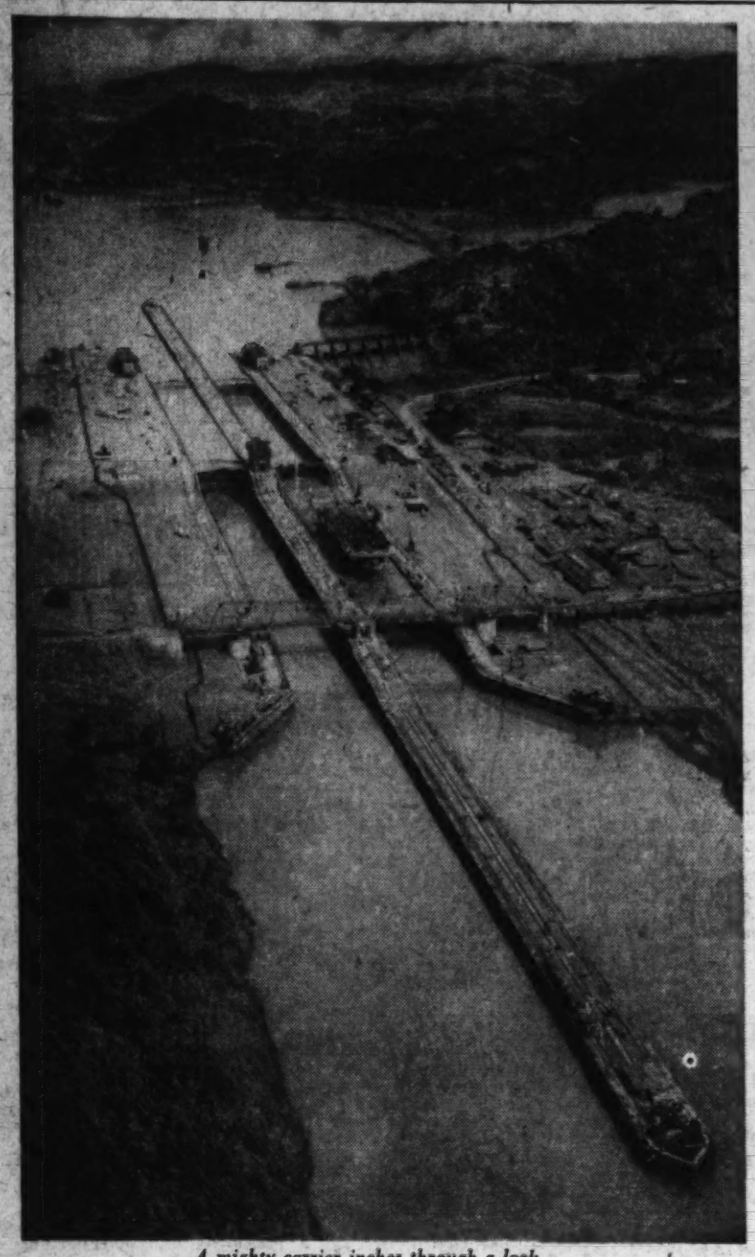
Ask About Our Liberal Plan of Extended Payments

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

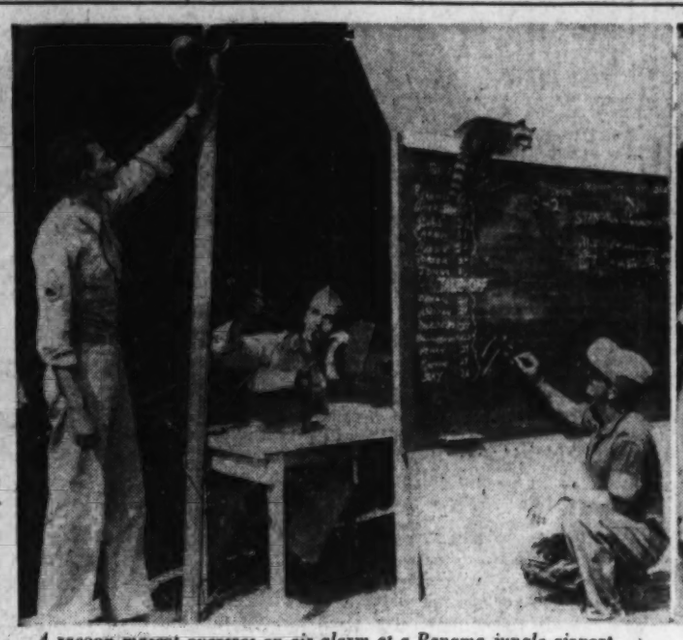
The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1947



A mighty carrier inches through a lock



A racoon mascot oversees an air alarm at a Panama jungle airport

Pollera costume

A private from Michigan guards a supply train

'White Supremacy' Hurts Us in Panama

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

THE United States reaped a bitter harvest in Panama last week when that tiny and torrid country cocked a snoot at requests by the Colossus of the North for 13 military bases.

It's a hybrid crop, planted when American take-what-you-want diplomacy gave birth to an independent Panama for the sake of an American canal 44 years ago.

Its soil is white supremacy, special privilege and snobbishness in the cloistered grounds of the American Canal Zone.

It has been pollinated recently by a presidential campaign with four candidates competing. The plant food includes a growing nationalism, frightened legislators and threats by students who were prodded into action by a tiny Communist Party of about 1000 members.

The nose-thumbing came with startling suddenness. Only a few weeks ago, President Enrique A. Jiminez counted on 41 members of the Panamanian National Assembly to vote approval for lease of the bases to the United States. The vote last Tuesday, however, was 51 to 0 in opposition.

'Boys With Knives'

THOSE who seek simple answers can blame a parade down the honkey-tonk lined Avenida Central in Panama City on December 12 for the change of heart among the legislators.

The students of the National University and Abel Bravo High School asked permission to hold a protest parade against the bases. Permission was refused. However, the parade was organized by the two Communist-dominated student organizations. The National Patriotic Front and the Students Federation. Police showed admirable restraint but there was some clubbing. Several students and policemen were hurt.

After that the question of the lease became a hot source of breast-beating among the politicos. Deputies received threats of physical violence from "10,000 boys with knives."

Among the first to visit and comfort the wounded students was Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who was booted out as president two weeks before Pearl Harbor for his anti-American, pro-totalitarian, white supremacy stand.

A graduate of the University of Chicago and Harvard Medical School, Arias was a surgeon in Boston before entering politics. He is one of the four present candidates for president. Since his return from exile in Argentina, he has worked hard to overcome the impression that he is anti-American. A month ago he said the lease for bases should be signed.

Fought Main Base

HOWEVER, what he said a month ago may be different from what he says next month. In 1940, when Arias was elected, he opposed American use of the base at Rio Hato, about 60 miles west of Panama City on the Pacific. That base is now the crux of the lease sought by the United States for use of long range B-29s. He changed his mind later.

His platform was "Panama for the Panamanians." In a broadcast to the United States in October, 1940, Arias called for goodwill and understanding between the two countries. However, the text of the speech, printed in Spanish in his brother's newspaper, the Panama American, showed he had deleted from the broadcast a threat to grant concessions in Panama "to other powerful countries which would have the force to defend it.'"

Arias was not averse to stealing a leaf from the practices of white supremacy in the American zone. The problem of race has been important since the United States imported thousands of Negroes from Jamaica to build the canal which has made Panama one of the wealthiest nations in Central America.

Of the 650,000 persons living in the Republic of Panama, about 17 per cent are white, 15 per cent are Negro, 9 per cent are Indian and 53 per cent are mixed.

See PANAMA, Page 6, Column 2

British Comparison of 'Action' and 'Inaction'

Money Gets Its Revenge

(Uncle Joe's ruble and Uncle Sam's dollar are sisters under the skin! That is the message in this penetrating and entertaining survey of the world-wide struggle with inflation. This article is reprinted from the Economist of London.)

IT IS SAID that President Truman, by appealing to Congress for the reinstatement of some of the wartime controls, helped the Labor Party to win the by-election at Gravesend. Now Mr. Stalin has come along to help the Tories at Paisley by decreeing as thorough a piece of deflation as the world has even seen. It is, indeed, a topsy-turvy world when state controls can be put on to save the free enterprise system and when the high priest of Communism can pay homage to the efficacy of market prices.

Russia is suffering from exactly the same disease as the rest of the world, the inflationary aftermath of a major war. Whether the Russian inflation is more or less severe than those of the Western countries it is impossible to say. But what is quite clear is that Mr. Stalin has been much keener in his analysis of the trouble and much more forthright in the steps that he has taken than any economic statesman of the Western victors. Indeed, the only other government that is conducting an equally purposeful campaign against inflation is that of Italy, under the leadership of Signor Einaudi.

The Russian measures certainly have plenty of brutal logic, and the logic at least is to be admired. Is there too much money chasing too few goods? Very well, let all money lose nine tenths of its value. Once again Mr. Stalin shows how little he cares for the doctrines of Marx when he sees the necessity for a definite economic policy.

Nothing could well be less Marxian than the economics of the Five-Year Plan, which is a deliberate attempt to deprive the laboring masses of a far higher proportion of the fruits of their labor, for the sake of capital, than any private employer ever tried to do. And inflation equally, according to the Marxists, is a capitalist trick to cheat the workers. Indeed, Mr. Stalin is much more of a capitalist than a Socialist. His system is entirely devoid of any humanity; but it is equally free from muddled thinking. Unfortunately, what Social Democracy is offering as a counterattraction is a system that appears to eschew facts and logic as much as it dislikes brutality.

War's Peculiar Economy

ALL OVER the world inflation is now the enemy of progress and balance and sanity. There is no secret (though there is much muddle) about the nature of inflation: it is an excess of demand for everything over the supply of everything. Nor is there any secret about where it came from. Wars always breed inflation, and big wars breed big inflations.

Inflation springs from the wartime habit of disregarding money. For waging war it is an excellent habit, like other wartime habits such as the disregard of pain and destruction and carelessness about human life. "In the early months of the late war much impatient vehemence was expressed . . . at the slowness with which Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues were converted to the idea that money did not matter. Later the conversion was complete—so complete that Mr. Greenwood could refer to pounds, shillings and pence as "meaningless symbols," and even Lord Keynes could talk about the "humbug of finance."

But like so many of the habits of wartime, disregarded money eventually takes its revenge. For money cannot be wholly disregarded. It is so valuable a social invention that men go on using it. Nor can it be wholly deprived of its functions. Where it exists it persists in attracting goods, and where it exists in excessive volume it persists in attracting too many goods. Industrious bureaucrats build walls to contain it, they dig ditches to drain it off. But the national savings ditches get silted up, and the walls have to be built ever higher and wider.

Whatever the efforts that are made to control it, a flood of money is never effectively contained. There is always something that it can be spent on, and every expenditure uses up some scarce resources. If the flood of money is held back from the essentials of life by price control and rationing, and diverted to unessentials, the distortion of the economy is only the greater. The attraction of surplus money is so great that industry is sucked dry of its working capital and the flow of production suffers as a result.

Public Passes the Buck

ALL THIS has happened many times before, and if they had been less confident in their ability to control economic forces the postwar governors of the world might have learned something from the lessons of the past. One of these lessons is that the public has never been prepared to admit, in the middle of an inflation, that anything was wrong with their incomes or their expenditures: "world-wide shortages" have always borne the blame, just as slumps are regularly blamed on "overproduction." Both explanations, of course, are fallacious: what is wrong in an inflation is that demand is too large and in a deflation that it is too small.

The only people who have shown themselves clear in their heads about this problem are the extremists, the Soviets on the one hand and such "old-fashioned" Liberals as M. Gutt of Belgium or Signor Einaudi on the other. Those in between, including virtually the whole of the Conservative and Labor Parties in England, and of "men of

See ECONOMIST, Page 6, Col. 3.

CURE IT OR KILL IT
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

The Gallup Poll

Prices, Russia And Taft Act Top 'Banners'

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, American relations with Russia and the Taft-Hartley Act were the three most interesting news stories of 1947, in the opinion of American voters. The cost of living led the voting by a big margin.

After the top three come the Marshall Plan, Palestine partition and the investigation of Communism in Hollywood by the House un-American Activities Committee.

A noticeable feature of the list is the prominence given to "continuing" stories, rather than spot news events. We have not heard the last of any of the first five.

A Nation-wide survey was made by the Institute of representative voters who were handed a list of 24 important news stories of the year and asked: "Which of the following interested you the most?"

Following are the fifteen most frequently mentioned in order of votes received:

High cost of living.
Russian-American conflict.
Marshall Plan.
Taft-Hartley Act passage and litigation.
Palestine partition plan.
Investigation of Hollywood Communism.
John L. Lewis' difficulties with Government.
Princess Elizabeth's wedding.
School teachers' strikes.
Texas City, Tex., disaster.
Hughes-Meyers investigation.
Truman food-saving program.
Telephone strike.
Long skirts.
Battle of Georgia's Governors.

The choices closely parallel those of the Nation's newspaper editors polled by both the Associated Press and the United Press. In all three lists the first three are the same.

Of the 10 events named by AP editors, two do not appear on the Institute list: India's freedom and the Florida hurricane. UP editors in their list of 10 mentioned the series of airplane disasters, India's freedom and the World Series, none of which made the grade with the public.

In polling the public on the most interesting sports event of the year, the Institute discovered that approximately six out of 10 Americans follow sports news. These respondents were handed another list, with 20 headline athletic events of the past year, and asked to name the one which most interested them.

In order of voter preference, here are the first 10:

Walcott's stand against Joe Louis.
World Series.
Illinois' one-sided victory in Rose Bowl.
Jackie Robinson, first major league Negro baseball player.
New York Giants' new home run record.
Durocher's suspension from baseball.
The Rocky Graziano scandal and his championship victory.
Columbia's defeat of Army.
Babe Didrikson becomes first American to win British women's golf title.
Jet Pilot wins Derby in upset.

Subtle New Technique Looks Like Democracy

Peron 'Needle' Equals Mailed Fist

(Ray Josephs, author of the best-selling Argentine Diary, has just returned to the country whose wartime Nazi links he was among the first United States correspondents to expose. Here he begins a series of uncensored articles revealing present conditions.)

By Ray Josephs

BUENOS AIRES (via Montevideo), Dec. 27.—I had been warned not to go back to Buenos Aires. Friends who had seen my book and copies of magazines and newspapers containing my articles seized by Argentine police, cautioned that it was inviting trouble, real trouble.

But after almost four weeks in cosmopolitan Buenos Aires and provincial Argentine centers, I can report that the strong-arm methods my friends feared were nowhere used on me or, more importantly, on the scores of Argentine writers and editors, political and educational leaders, businessmen and others to whom I talked.

They don't have to be used. The government of Gen. Juan D. Peron has learned a lesson and found a new way to impress the world. No longer are concentration camps and exile necessary. A far more subtle technique has been devised.

It gives every appearance of democracy—and as such has won almost unqualified support from the United States. But in effect it follows the totalitarian pattern—only it is done with a needle instead of a sledgehammer.

La Prensa Lingers

HERE are the highlights of the present situation in Argentina:

1. Practically every opposition newspaper except La Prensa, now fighting a losing battle, has been taken over, and only one really sharp critic, La Vanguardia, has been able to continue clandestine publication.

2. Radio, which in a far-flung country like Argentina is an even more important medium for reaching people on the great cattle ranches and in interior cities and towns, is now completely dominated, with not one opposition station running.

3. Freedom of assembly, particularly that of opposition parties, is at the discretion of the police. And while a few meetings have been permitted, the radicals and conservatives, Peron's chief opponents, have been so divided and emaciated that they have little chance in the March congressional elections, even with honest balloting.

4. Labor is almost completely a government stooge. The few opposition groups, mainly Socialist led, have no status.

5. Education, and particularly universities, are now 100 per cent in official hands. Practically no opposition professors remain. Student organizations which were long the democratic advance guard are now all headed by leaders favorable to the regime.

A Cautious Visitor

PRO-PERONISTS insist, nevertheless, that Argentina is not a police state; that in many cases controls are no worse than in other Latin countries which have had dictators. They point out that many Argentines continue to talk openly against the regime and are not hustled off to jail; that despite random mail censorship, lots of opposition material still circulates. And they told me: "They let you in, didn't they? Doesn't that prove something?"

The answer, as with everything here, is that superficially it does and that actually it doesn't. I entered Argentina by boat from Montevideo, rather than by plane from Santiago—for if the papers, clippings and letters about Argentina I carried had been seen, all would have been confiscated, as I saw even copies of Time magazine taken from every entering traveler.

Moreover, I kept extremely quiet, telephoned only with greatest discretion, could talk to many friends only in their homes.

I found some taxi drivers and waiters willing to talk. But more said: "We don't discuss politics any more."

More ruthless even than her husband, Evita Peron wants to sic the troops on the descamisados who put the General (shown below) in power

PERON'S control method was taken countless forms, of which the following are only samples:

PRESS: Opposition papers have been fined for not having the proper kind of water pump in a garage; their truck loading space has been reserved for official cars; their warehouses have been declared insanitary; ventilators have been condemned, and newsprint has been taken away—all legally, of course. These methods have caused Razon, Critica and Noticias Graficas (among the afternoon Buenos Aires papers) to sell out to government stooges. Provincias Unidas, Argentina Libre, Tribuna Democratica, Hombre Libre and the newsmagazine Que have had to shut down.

RADIO: Anti-Peron stations have been "legally" closed or suspended for "excessive advertising," "improper wiring," "inadequate waiting rooms." Radio Belgrano, on which Peron's wife Evita was once a small-time actress, capitulated early. Mundo was cited month after month for a vast array of infractions. Now that station and its affiliated newspaper, magazines and printing plant are being taken over by a private corporation in which Peron, Evita and economic czar Miguel Miranda are interested.

ASSEMBLY: "For their own protection," groups must have police permits; if the regime suspects anything "inconveniente" may be said, some excuse is found to turn thumbs down. Last fortnight the Club 53 was denied permission for a rally in Plaza Once because it was not a political party. Then its headquarters were closed because it "lacked proper bathrooms." When one organizer protested that he'd come to make a speech, not take a bath, he was told: "A few similar remarks might cause complete dissolution."

The Premiums Pall

LABOR: Organizing the unorganized and disorganizing the organized was the device which won Peron the mass support that elected him in February, 1946. For a time, wage increases, year-end bonuses of a month's salary and other benefits kept labor happy. Now living costs are skyrocketing, labor is restless and production has dropped. And since pleas to halt strikes voluntarily have failed, Peron is blaming outside agitators. Evita, more realistic, has threatened to turn the troops on the very descamisados—or shirtless ones—who put the pair in the Casa Rosada, Argentina's pink "White House."

UNIVERSITIES: The new university law, promulgated last month, gives Peron, in the words of the opposition Argentine University Federation, "legality and impunity to make the schools one more bureaucratic office . . . overthrowing one of the last bastions of liberty." Primary and secondary schools are even more controlled. Boys and girls who from 12 on are subject to military service are taught to think of Peron and Evita as "all-seeing benefactors, incapable of wrong."

As one Argentine put it: "The opposition is allowed to go on—if it can. But Peron has all the power he's ever needed. The world, still hungry for Argentina's meat, wheat and cereals, is still paying his price. No one here is hungry. And he doesn't have to crack heads or use crude bully methods any longer."

Latin Self-Help

COPIAPO, Chile, Dec. 27.—Latins embarked on a full-scale self-help program are rare. And here in this remote Chilean Pacific coast town is one of the most unusual examples of a really adequate plan to raise Latin living standards and free Chile from dependence on two basic minerals.

The agency seeking to swing Chile away from copper and nitrates is the Corporacion de Fomento (development). An autonomous government body founded in 1939, it was once regarded as Socialistic, but it has helped develop Copiapo's civil air facilities, assisted a new fishing company, spurred housing and sanitation. In dozens of other Chilean towns it has established factories, built power plants, furthered railroad development.

Pan-Slavic Tito Dream Is Vapor

By Harold G. Laycock

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Marshal Tito's current tour of the Balkan arena, scratching his name on peninsula-wide treaties, suggests a revival of pan-Slavism—the ancient pattern of complete Slav unity—but this time embroidered with non-Slav Magyars, Latin Romanians and Indo-European Albanians.

The Slav race, largest linguistic group in Europe, comprises Yugoslavs (Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrins), Bulgars, Macedonians, Czechoslovaks and Poles, and a mass of Russians sprawling eastward into Asia.

The southern Slavs originated in the Danube Basin and formed one people northeast of the Carpathian Mountains. Through the centuries they cascaded down the Balkans until now they present a prolific nucleus for the plans Tito seems to be framing to sow the seeds of pan-Slavism on southeast European territory.

For the moment he has not turned his political binoculars on more distant Czechoslovakia and Poland, but the marshal's box score to date is impressive in its size and in the speed at which it has been amassed.

Transylvanian Solution

YUGOSLAVIA'S Communist dictator has circled southeastern Europe, ostensibly mowing down those obstructions which for prewar decades spiked the ideals of Balkan homogeneity.

Though for years after the Treaty of Trianon lopped Transylvania off Hungary as a gift for Romania the flags of Budapest remained at half mast, Marshal Tito has stretched his arms across the sullen Transylvanian downs and led the Magyars and Romanians in a jovial rendering of Auld Lang Syne.

Across the marshes of the Dobruja, disputed venomously for generations by Romanian and Bulgar, the same forgiving air has rung. The Banat, that corner of Yugoslavia populated by half a million Hungarians whom Budapest could never forget, and Macedonia, whose succeeding harvests have been stained with Yugoslav and Bulgarian blood—both seem to have been ignored in Marshal Tito's whirlwind rounds in Budapest and Sofia.

All this would appear to indicate that the Marshal, in a matter of days, is succeeding where Turkish and Italian diplomacy, the two great prewar welders of a Balkan bloc, failed over a decade.

Yet pure pan-Slavism, satellited with other Balkan races, appears still a distant ideal—even though Marshal Tito does have the Kremlin's support. While the governments to whom he speaks echo the briefings of Moscow, in which he himself is word perfect, their peoples are no nearer integration under the new nominal banner than they were under the Ottoman star and crescent.

Shrines Still Stand

THE SLAV WORLD today is still profoundly divided by religion, language, writing and fundamental interests.

The church early contrived to cut a deep crevasse between the Catholic and Orthodox groups of Slavs. Later Islam and Protestantism, in addition to a number of other dissident sects, further disintegrated the Slavic peoples.

Thus there are today clear-cut national divisions of Moslem and Catholic Croats, Orthodox, Uniate, Catholic, Protestant and Moslem Bulgars. Mingling with this conglomeration in Marshal Tito's unified community would be Catholic and Orthodox Romanians, Catholic Hungarians and Moslem and Catholic Albanians.

At the beginning of the Middle Ages there was only one Slav language. By the centripetal scatterings of the peoples and their ideologies, idioms flew off at tangents until today Slavs speak ten diverse tongues. Stir up these with half-Italian Romanian, unpronounceable Magyar, and add the Indo-European roots of Albanian, and Marshal Tito need not journey to the Euphrates for a roisterous tower of Babel.

Racial Barriers

AMONG other dangerous reefs Marshal Tito's ship of Balkanic empire would have to navigate are those of racial characteristics.

Distrust, fear, superiority, hate and contempt—in which each Balkan nation holds the others—are barriers to Balkan cohesion. The intolerance of majorities, the bitterness of minorities, the torture and terrorism that raged between Serb and Croat in their single country—all stem from diverse racial personality.

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EXCELLO, Collar-attached, Tuxedo Shirts 6.95
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SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street
MEN'S CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F STREET

The Headmaster

A Year-End Bow To the Men Who Reorient Youth

By Fred Hechinger

IS IT blasphemy to suspect that this holiday season's outpouring of good will is a guilty antidote for the year's overdose of ill deeds?

I feel privileged that my beat—education and social welfare—at times permits me to stop among people and in places where good will is the everyday dish, not the seasonal delicacy. This is a good time to recall some of those places and people.

In Britain, men and women with belts so tight that at times breath threatened to stop altogether, remembered the Education Act of 1944, written in the midst of war. Its contents meant "education in our time" for all Britons. Its implementation meant the spending of more money than victory-beaten Britain has to spare. But an official of good will and sense said: "The question is not whether we can afford to spend so much; it is rather whether we can afford to spend so little."

In 1947, the year of Britain's austerity, new schools grew, nurseries became part of the general scheme, adult and workers' education reached new peaks, the Emergency Teachers Training College was born in what may turn into a world-wide revolution in teacher training, and through frost, flood and drought all British children—rich and poor—drank their daily free glass of "school milk."

I met many men and women of good will in British schools; their spirit is exemplified by one man. Sidney Wood, gray, retired, but eternally young, was the little known inspiration for much of the Education Act and, all of the Emergency Colleges. For many years a powerful behind-the-scenes politician, he has always held to the belief that in the schools is ultimate salvation.

When I left Sidney Wood after a recent conference in London, he went on to a meeting of the German Educational Reconstruction. Wood founded the G. E. R. in 1943 by smuggling a few reliable German teachers out of the Nazi-held continent. He wanted to form a nucleus of reeducation shock troops. When war-minded officials laughingly suggested that he was wasting his strength with drops in a vast ocean, Wood answered: "Tell me of one ocean which isn't made up of drops."

A Friendly People

IN Czechoslovakia, amid the tug of war of ideologies, I found a school reform closely fashioned after the American pattern, with a tracery of British experimentation. I also found a great educator and man, Professor Kozak of Prague University, wartime lecturer at America's Oberlin College, who was certain that education and cultural contact—with or without the cooperation of Russia—could lead to real peace. He spoke of the great love of his people for America, but stressed that it was "critical love rather than a silly, teenage crush."

I found an overwhelming desire for international understanding in the Czech universities' summer camps and even in the recreation centers for high school children. If there was fear of anything, it was of intellectual isolation which the East-West controversy might force upon these friendly people.

In demoralized Vienna I found American Military Government civilian Joseph T. Simon who, in his free time, had organized a reeducational program for young Austrians of all walks of life. Simon remembers the days when he, of Danish origin, helped organize the Danish youth underground. Later he went to the United States, enlisted in the Army three days after his arrival, and eventually served in London. There he told me of his reeducation ideas when the bombs were still falling. But in contrast to most other plans, Simon's is working.

In cooperation with Denmark, a carefully screened group of Austrians is sent to Danish People's Colleges for several months' exposure to democratic living and learning. The first group has already returned and results seem highly satisfactory. Simon figures that with a $100,000 endowment he could keep three schools supplied with 50 students the year around. But without waiting for funds, he is going ahead with his good will hobby.

A Brave Handful

IN GERMANY one has to look hard for the men of good will, but they are there. Foremost among them are about 100 young teachers, citizens of Palestine, who have come to guide the studies and the dislocated lives of tens of thousands of "unaccompanied, displaced" children. One of these postwar missionaries at Lindenfels had built up a stronghold of hope amid unmitigated despair.

Among the Germans themselves there are brave and good men and women, too. Doctor Kniffler, high school instructor at Wiesbaden, teaches democracy in several exhausting shifts and tries without official help to reestablish contact with pupils and teachers in other European countries. Minna Specht, progressive German educator, battles the germs of Nazism almost singlehanded in a secluded boarding school at Oberhammbach. One of Sidney Wood's old guard in the G. E. R., she returned to Germany from Britain, painstakingly collected a faculty of 20, and has not given up the fight even though she knows that among her "selected" staff she can trust exactly three.

There is, among the Americans, a Sergeant Hoffman of the Air Force who spends all his free time and much of his pay in an effort to reorient German children, although he knows that the German population is fighting him desperately—and at present victoriously. The sergeant's female counterpart is WAC Mary Cox at Wiesbaden, who tries to teach German girls basic democracy.

That good will is not extinct in Poland seemed obvious when a high official suggested that an international currency of travelers' checks for students, teachers and artists might go a long way in overcoming political and national differences.

Elsinore Experiment

IN DENMARK and Sweden the signs of good will are so predominant that it seems futile to name examples. But at Elsinore, almost within a stone's throw of Hamlet's castle, a man of extraordinary good will, Peter Maniche, has created a practical monument to world peace. His International People's College brings together young students from all parts of the world and shows them that men and women can get along together if there is good will and sound reason.

In America, too, the forces of good will have had their say about education. Following closely on the bigoted defense of racial, religious and social snobbery in the college fraternities, President Truman's Commission on Higher Education came across with a glorious brief for academic freedom, equal and ever-growing educational opportunities for all and the benefits of a really liberal education system without prejudice and restrictions. America's Christmas present has been a blueprint for the greatest democratic education scheme the world has ever known.

* * * *

THIS COLUMN concludes its first full year in sincere appreciation of readers' comments—whether in agreement or in opposition. It has not hesitated to sail into the unpleasant and the controversial, and I discovered, not entirely to my surprise, that the telescopic view on education opens up into the panorama of the world.

At times the sparks were flying. But it is my consolation that heat and fire engender light. If occasionally I stepped on toes, my excuse is that I did not seek them with malice but found them in the way.

At any rate, if the day ever comes when this column can no longer learn from the disagreement of the outraged as well as from the approval of the concurring reader, the final dateline will be "Utopia, millennium" and this space will be for sale.

The Lawyer in St. Luke

'Love Thy Neighbor' Is the Marshall Plan

(The following editorial is reprinted from the December 23 Montreal Daily Star.)

THE Marshall Plan now lies before Congress, and it is time to stand back from it for a moment—Christmas week is a good time to do so—to try to understand what it really means. It has been called many things by the Russians—who tried to wreck it—and it will be called many things more by Congressmen who will unwittingly play the Russian game. But it is in reality a simple thing, though like many simple things hard to understand and harder still to make come alive.

Behind the Marshall Plan there stand ideals which are of the very heart and core of the Christian faith, ideals which found expression in simple words many centuries ago upon the lips of Jesus whose birthday we celebrated on Thursday. Such a statement will of course, sound absurd to Communist ears and to many other persons not Communists at all but men and women who pride themselves on their hard sense of realism and of politics and who see in General Marshall's speech last June only a great power play of American diplomatic policy.

So be it. Let them think it if they will, but there must be some who recognize that great policy cannot be divorced from morals, and that a successful appeal has been made, is now being made, to the soul of the American people.

LET US GO back to the Gospel of St. Luke, Chapter X, wherein a smart young lawyer—how many of them there are!—thought to sharpen his trained mind by making fun of a wandering preacher by asking him, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" The preacher had met his like before and asked in reply what the law said upon the subject. Glibly the lawyer answered him:

Thou shall love the Lord they God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.

And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live.

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?

And Jesus answering him said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves . . .

Thus came into being the parable of the Good Samaritan, the man who came by after a priest and a Levite both had looked upon the robbed and wounded man and gone their way, and when the parable was finished, Jesus asked his examiner:

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among thieves?

And he said, He that shewed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.

How can we, on this fortunate and favored continent, do other than obey the precept here set forth? Because we must, there can be no question whether or not the Marshall Plan will fail, for we are like that Samaritan of olden days who passed from Jerusalem to Jericho and paused to give comfort to a wounded man. We have what others lack and need and, for our own salvation as much as theirs, we must share it with them. It is so written in the law that we shall love our neighbors as ourselves.

THERE will be those who will deny all this, still others who, like the smart young lawyer, will try to trip us up as we follow the promptings of our minds and hearts. But if there is validity in the Christian tradition and the Christian ethic, an ethic enriched from many a source and shared by the Western world in many creeds and tongues, the issue stands in not the slightest doubt.

It is this that gives the Marshall Plan its greatest strength, a factor perhaps overlooked by those figures in the Kremlin who, dominated by Marxist materialism, scorn the reality of spiritual tradition and follow blindly the dialectic of the founder of their faith.

But there is a greater man than Marx and a faith greater than his, the essence of which can be found in the story of the Samaritan who, long ago, went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, there to take pity upon a neighbor by the wayside, and went to him and bound up his wounds and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

Juicy Overseas Jobs A-Wasting

Wide World Photo

The port house at Inchon, Korea, offers this rousing greeting to the American newcomer

THE Army has a list of overseas job openings that would have started a stampede back in the '30's.

They pay from $2700 to $10,000 a year, and the Army has found that a cautious soul can live on $540 to $780 a year, leaving quite a bit to put in the piggy-bank.

These openings are for civilians. Engineers of all sorts and clerical help are most needed. Most of the vacancies—more than 3000—are in the Pacific area. That seems to be the trouble. Most of the applicants want jobs in Europe.

So the Army is getting ready a recruiting campaign for the Pacific. Jobs are open in Japan, Korea, Guam, Okinawa, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Homegrown Surgeons

THERE are 12,326 civilian Americans out there already, so most of the comforts to which Americans are accustomed have already blossomed.

No one need worry about a foreign doctor tampering with an irritated appendix or a thumping molar. There are doctors, nurses and dentists from "Stateside" to take care of everyone.

Even the smallest stations (small pools of Americans in the Mariana Islands) have "social nights" when the lads and lassies can flirt and dance in the best American tradition. Pictures of some of those dances make them look like good fun.

Living quarters vary from modern hotels and apartments to Quonset huts that house four people, each with a room of his own.

Army buses furnish transportation to the office.

Each billet (place to live) has an Army mess where meals are served "sit down." No standing in a cafeteria line. The shock on the eating deal is the cost: only 25 cents a meal. But you have to eat American. Japanese and Korean restaurants are "off limits."

Shop by Mail

CIVILIAN employes can wear only civilian clothes. The man or woman who takes along old service clothes must "alter" them, the Army says. You're advised to take enough duds for a year, and women can include formal dresses. The Army suggests that you make arrangements before leaving home to have any further clothes you need mailed out.

What about small possessions? In the Army PX's you can buy anything from soap to sewing kits. The PX in Seoul is about the largest department store in the Far East. But the Army suggests it would be a good idea to take along a small radio, and it thinks women "can make use of an electric iron." For Korea, it's good to take along light bulbs.

A man's family can follow only after he has worked up through a priority list which is based on the length of overseas duty since December 7, 1941. If the family arrives, the worker has to stay at least a year longer. The Army furnishes housing at a reasonable cost.

Any overseas employe is expected to stay at least two years. If he doesn't, he pays his own way home.

Schools for American children are open in Tokyo and Seoul.

Long-Distance Banking

YOU can bank in Japan but not in Korea. The Army suggests that banking accounts be kept in the United States. And the Army will help on that. You can make arrangements to collect only part of your pay and have the rest banked to your account at home.

You get paid every two weeks except in Europe, where it's every month. The income tax pursues you. You pay it when you get back home. Your pay includes a "differential" up to 25 per cent, which helps you meet unusual overseas expenses.

The Army tries to stick to the 40-hour week, but right now it's 44 hours in Korea. You get time and a half for overtime.

The Army wants workers only within the following age limits:

Europe, men 21 to 50; women 21-35.

Far East, men 21-50; women 21-40.

The Army makes it quite clear that a small streak of the gambler is always a good thing when a man or a woman sets out to see the other side of the world. It says, "you are given full assignment upon arrival in the occupied area." That is, it might be just as well not to tell your friends you're going to Tokyo. You might wind up in a Korean base command. But you'll be needed, and you'll be greeted with figurative open arms.

Niche in History

YOU can find out what jobs are open and what they pay—also you can apply for one of them—by writing to the Overseas Affairs Branch, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

The Army also points out that there is satisfaction for the patriotic man or woman right now in an overseas job. It says:

"Briefly, the War Department's big job is to pave the way for a permanent peace. Hence, if you are selected for overseas employment it will be more than an opportunity to see foreign lands and strange people. It will be a chance to participate actively and consciously in making history."

And for the ladies, who sometimes show signs of being insensitive to the floodtides of history, there's always this fact: There are more men than women in the shade of those Oriental pagodas.

Funds

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. . . Repair
. . . Modernize
. . . Renovate

Property Improvement Loans (FHA Title I) are offered for improving or enlarging residential properties in the Nation's Capital and vicinity.

Funds are available to persons of good credit standing without refinancing any existing encumbrance on the property to be improved. Eligible improvements may include:

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- Installation of a new bathroom, heating system, flooring, roofing, papering, painting, plumbing, electrical work, etc.

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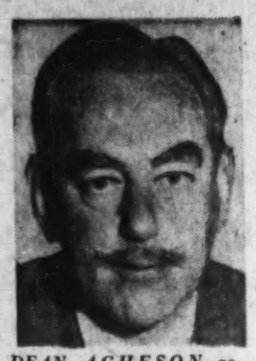
U.S. Foreign Policy Loses Top Names

JAMES F. BYRNES
. . . Led the parade

DONALD S. RUSSELL, who came to the State Department with Secretary Byrnes, resigned as Assistant Secretary for Administration January 14, 1947. He had long been a law partner of Mr. Byrnes and was his assistant in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. The two former partners are practicing law together again in Washington and Spartanburg, S. C.

WILLIAM A. EDDY, a retired Marine colonel, wounded during the Battle of Belleau Wood in World War I, resigned September 30, 1947, as Secretary of State's Special Assistant in Charge of Reserch and Intelligence. He has at times been a professor, a Marine and naval attache and diplomat and is now serving as an adviser to the Arabian-American Oil Co.

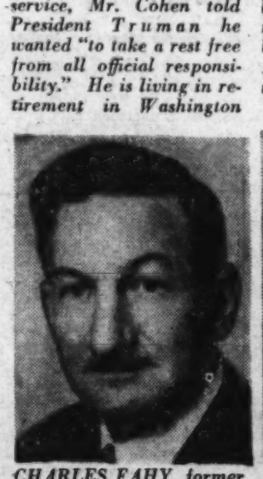


DEAN ACHESON resigned as Undersecretary of State June 30, 1947, to return to a Washington law practice. Several times he had deferred resigning at President Truman's request. Because the United Nations and Foreign Ministers' meetings often took the State Secretary out of town, Mr. Acheson was the department's acting head for long periods of time

BENJAMIN V. COHEN, last of the original New Deal "Brain Trust," left his position as counselor for the State Department July 31, 1947. A veteran of many Government agencies during 14 years of public service, Mr. Cohen told President Truman he wanted "to take a rest free from all official responsibility." He is living in retirement in Washington

JOHN H. HILLDRING was the Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas when he resigned from the State Department last September 1. A retired major general and former head of the Army's Civil Affairs Division, he became an alternate American delegate to the 1947 United Nations General Assembly session after his resignation from the State Department

WILLIAM BENTON resigned as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs September 30. While directing the Department's cultural and educational avtivities, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts, he engaged in frequent bitter clashes with Congress. He is chairman of the board of the Enclycopedia Britannica and head of the Muzak Corporation



CHARLES FAHY, former legal adviser to the State Department, served 14 years with Government agencies before leaving on August 15, 1947. "Circumstances have led me to feel for some time that I should return to private life," he told President Truman in his letter of resignation. Mr. Fahy is at present practicing law in Washington—a more profitable occupation

SPRUILLE BRADEN, whose "get tough" policy in Argentine diplomacy aroused a storm of controversy, is now in New York as a business consultant on Latin-American affairs. When the U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, George Messersmith, won his fight for more conciliatory relations with Peron, Mr. Braden voluntarily dropped out of the department June 30, 1947

WILLIAM L. CLAYTON, former Secretary of Commerce and a wealthy cotton merchant in private life, is now chief American delegate to the Havana Trade Conference. As Undersecretary of Economic Affairs, a post created for him by Congress, he championed freer international trade and was instrumental in the development of the Marshall Plan. He quit October 15

By Robert J. Donovan

THE DAY was January 1, 1947. The men you see on this page—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and nine members of his staff—constituted the top policy group of the United States State Department.

The year that followed was a momentous one in American foreign policy. But—between January and October—10 important letters went from the State Department to the White House. Each one began something like this:

"My dear Mr. President: It is with the deepest reluctancethat I submit herewith my resignation . . ."

The writers began with Secretary James F. Byrnes and continued on down through two Undersecretaries, four Assistant Secretaries, the Counselor, the Legal Adviser and the Special Assistant in Charge of Research and Intelligence.

Anyone could foresee the result. For all the administrative talents of George C. Marshall, the new Secretary, there were dozens of little whirlpools of confusion in the department.

Each new official wanted to bring in assistants with whom he had worked elsewhere. And each of these assistants had his own notion of how to contain Russia and what to do about Great Britain.

Foreign diplomats who had grown accustomed to working with certain American officials at one international conference had to be introduced to a new group at the next session.

What were the reasons for such a wholesale change of command in a single year?

Secretary Byrnes and one or two others quit on doctors' orders. Undersecretary William L. Clayton's wife is said to have told Will: "You're working yourself to death. I want a live husband, not a dead one." Some undoubtedly resigned rather than feel out of place under a new Secretary.

But still others resigned for a particular reason which ought to be heeded by the American people. They quit because they could not maintain their homes on Government salaries.

An Assistant Secretary, who must frequently entertain other diplomats, is paid $10,000. The easiest trick of the age is to go broke in Washington on $10,000 a year.

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Looking Ahead

Italy Fears Strike Wave Will Spread

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

ROME.—Well-posted political analysts see a possibility that the recent general strikes in the Rome area and Sicily may be duplicated throughout Italy.

In Rome the government claims the strike won nothing not already offered the workers. But Communist and left-wing Socialist newspapers declare the unemployed are 23 million dollars better off.

Hence the possibility is seen that there may be provincial strikes in attempts to win benefits which the Leftists say Roman workers won.

* * * *

One reason the distillers are so eager to produce some whisky before New Year's is simple: It makes a year's difference in the age shown on the label.

Bonded whisky, like race horses, becomes "one year old" on the January 1 following production, even if it's really only a couple of days old.

* * * *

House of Lords

LONDON.—Informed guessers predict the House of Lords next month will turn down the government's bill to trim the Lords' legislative veto and offer its own plan for complete reform.

Lord Salisbury, leader of the Conservative majority in the Lords, has formed an influential committee to study possible alternative proposals.

He has kept its discussions secret, but it is understood he may propose some method of abolishing hereditary seats, cutting the Lords from nearly 900 members to a more wieldy body and eliminating members who bother little about public affairs.

* * * *

Money for Planes

PRESIDENT Truman has just about halved the military services' three-billion-dollar estimate of their needs for new aircraft in the next fiscal year. However, even this would be at least 65 per cent over the current year's appropriation of about 900 million.

Congressional Air Policy Board experts believe that once the coordinated defense setup gets into full swing, aviation requirements may be cut by as much as a third.

* * * *

Twinke-Twinkle

UNLESS General MacArthur should leave the service, General Bradley will be outranked by one of his own officers when he takes over as Army chief of staff.

MacArthur is a five-star general of the Army. Bradley is a four-star general. Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says it is unlikely Bradley will be given another star because "five-star generals are not made in peacetime."

* * * *

In No Hurry

CHINA'S "Christian general," Feng Yu-hsiang's, refusal to return to China on the orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, presents the State Department with somewhat of a poser.

Officially, Feng's mission is

See LOOKING, Page 6, Column 1

Directives Necessitate Elucidation

Folks Don't Dig That Lingo, Unk

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

HISTORY is full of illustrations of the trouble that comes when rulers don't speak the same language as their subjects.

Remember the Dutch, under Spanish rule? Remember how deeply the Hungarians hated the fact that the Hapsburgs couldn't speak Magyar? Wasn't there a lot of bad blood in England after 1066 because the Normans couldn't speak the Saxon tongue?

This situation seems to be bad news whenever and wherever it occurs. And it's happening here, in the United States. The Government simply isn't talking the language of the people it governs. It seems to have developed a speech nearly as remote from the citizens' normal talk as Danish is from Icelandic.

We're not saying this means revolution here. But we'll bet it means trouble.

Maverick's Label

FORMER Congressman Maury Maverick called the Government language gobbledegook. It's as good a name as any.

Below are a few examples of it. They come from some booklets, press releases and other pieces of Government paper on our desk. They just happen to be there, awaiting filing. We didn't go out and dig them up.

Here is one sentence from a letter to a congressional committee, sent by four Cabinet officers:

"The bill herewith submitted provides for limited price controls as the minimum of regulation which will effectively combat the menace of inflation with respect to vital commodities that basically affect the cost of living or agricultural or industrial production."

This probably means:

"The bill we are sending you provides for limited price controls. They will be applied only to the most important goods that affect the cost of living or the costs of farm and factory products. We think they make up the least amount of regulation which would do any good in fighting inflation."

Excellent Grammar

THE second annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers issued last week, is from start to finish pure gobbledegook. There is scarcely one sentence in it framed in the way ordinary people write or talk. Leaving aside the first section, which is about the council's organization and administration, here is the way the report begins:

"'Full employment' and means of assuring it were the ideas animating the movement that eventually bore fruit in the passage of the Employment Act of 1946."

Here is a sentence out of the middle:

"Insofar as any industry restricts its current output or its plant expansion, not because of a fair appraisal of its role in a future economy operating at maximum levels, but rather because it assumes that our economy in the future must again undergo 'seven lean years' even as in the past, the pursuit of such an economic philosophy by any of our vital industries would help to engineer the very downswing of the business cycles against which it seeks to 'insure' itself."

And, finally, a sentence near the end of the report:

"Maintenance of a state of maximum production, once it has been reached, is absolutely inconsistent with the use of monopolistic control to exact for any organization or unit a more favorable distributive position than would be meted out to it by a system of completely fluid competition."

The grammar of all of these sentences is correct. And, with some study by the reader, they can be understood. But they are not the sentences that one man uses when he argues with another.

The council is, quite properly, trying to sell some ideas to America. Maybe it shouldn't use the bim-bam-zowie-plop phrases of the soap hucksters. But it doesn't have to strike itself out before coming up to bat.

Krug Makes a Point

COMES now Julius A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, with a report on whether our natural resources are large enough to permit us to aid Europe in a Marshall Plan program. In the foreword to the report, Krug comes to the big questions: how bad will it hurt us to give up some of our supplies and send them to Europe, and can we do anything in our handling of the matter so the pain will be less severe?

At this point, Krug lapses into gobbledegook and probably on purpose. He writes:

"To a considerable extent, the supply impacts can be minimized by establishing effective procedures for the program for careful screening of requirements and for the channeling of supplies so that they will be effective in maintaining our own production and in providing the means for rehabilitation abroad."

Krug probably means:

1. We should be careful to see that we don't give European nations a lot of scarce items which they don't really need, or can do without; and

2. We had better set up a system of allocations, which are Government controls over the flow of materials and commodities.

Krug certainly must be able to write more clearly if he wants to. But the chances are that in the case of his foreword, he didn't want to. Gobbledegook is so much safer, even if no one can understand it, or rather, because no one can understand it.

Contagious Stuff

GOBBLEDEGOOK is no monopoly of the Executive Branch of the Government. In Congress, the Herter Committee talks about things having "the cumulative effect of retarding the ultimate realization of the plan's objectives of putting the French economy on a viable basis." The recent election, it says, "has not lessened the importance of effective action in the economic sphere which might ameliorate the political crisis."

This can be understood, all right, if you try. But it's an awful silly way to talk.

The trouble is, gobbledegook is a catching disease. It spreads beyond the Government and messes up private organizations, like newspapers, that deal with events and ideas. For example, here's a quote from The Washington Post:

"The requirements of a responsible and adequate press, the (Hutchins) commission said, were . . . the projection of a representative picture of the constituent groups in the society; the presentation and clarification of the goals and values of the society. . ."

Certainly this sentence could have been translated into normal and understandable English. This reporter regrets that he didn't make such a translation in the first place, when he wrote that sentence last March 27.

Boston Lawyer Wins A 'World Peace Day'

By Mary E. Prim

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—The first international peace holiday—United Nations Day—is credited to a busy Boston lawyer's 13-year fight to outlaw war.

Frank B. Frederick, a Unitarian Church leader, worked without a day off for two years to win U. N. support of his "Let's all get together for peace" day.

Now the General Assembly has agreed—without a dissenting vote—the member countries shall observe each October 24 as United Nations Day.

Frederick, 48, took a breathing spell to trace back his idea to 1934—"when the nations were begging to forget they had backed the Kellogg Past to outlaw war."

He told of an interview with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"I thought there might be some way to reenact the pageantry of the original signing of the Kellogg Pact in 1929—with the peoples of all nations taking part."

Hull was interested and encouraging, he reported, "but I was too late! Before anything could be decided there was fighting in Ethiopia and Manchuria."

Mark on Charter

BUT FREDERICK continued "to bang away at the idea that if we're ever to have peace the ordinary people must play an active part." Even before the San Francisco Conference he had set up the international peace day project "substantially as now adopted," and he tried to get it included in the U. N. Charter.

Although unsuccessful, he has been credited by consultants with influencing the wording of the preamble which says:

"We the people of the United Nations——"

Soon the attorney-churchman was campaigning to have the peace day plan put on the agenda at the first U. N. session in London. His next step was getting signatures on a petition to Secretary of State Byrnes.

The Unitarian Laymen's League, of which he was vice president, helped with that. Although "we were just a bunch of amateurs with no idea of publicity," Frederick said, they soon had thousands of names from all over the country.

Finally his plan got backing from the U. N. itself. Benjamin Cohen, the Chilean assistant secretary general in charge of the department of public information, offered to place it on the agenda.

FRANK B. FREDERICK
. . . Kellog "rescue" failed

Frederick, son of Walter F. Frederick, clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, never went to college, entering an evening law course from high school. He is still with the law firm that gave him his first job. He is now treasurer and general counsel of the American Unitarian Association.

Currently he is bubbling over with ideas to make next year's first United Nations Day a big success—"right round the world for 24 hours!" He foresees a special U. N. commission to work out details, with the main celebration held each year in a different capital.

No starry-eyed dreamer, Frederick added:

"Ought to be a good burglar alarm, too, because if any nation refuses to take part it's very likely warmongering again."

They Still Can't Ask Questions

2500 Robots to Work on Census

By Robert E. Geiger

A NEW generation of "iron men"—robots that perform complicated mathematical problems in a fraction of a second—is growing up at the Census Bureau.

These are children of the first modern mechanical counting device, born at the Census Bureau about 1885.

The latest generation may be 20 times as fast as the robots used in the 1940 census. Scientists now are trying to teach them two languages, English and a code, to give them more speed.

The fastest "brain" now in existence, called ENIAC (electronic numerical integrator and computer), theoretically can perform 200,000 man-hours of mathematical work in a 40-hour week. In actual practice the experts estimate top output at about 30,000 man-hours.

Scientists estimate the average desk computer does an average operation in 10 seconds. ENIAC does it in less than 1/500 second, more than 5000 times as fast. The robots will have to perform around 15 billion chores in the 1950 census, so this speed is important.

ENIAC contains 18,000 vacuum tubes and fills a large room. It cost more than $400,000. The only one in operation is controlled by the Army.

Short of Perfection

J. C. CAPT, Census Director, says none of these mechanical creatures will knock at your door in the 1950 census. But possibly people now living will some day recite their census answers to a robot.

About 2500 robots will work on the 1950 census and complete it in less than three years. If all the work had to be done by hand, each census would keep a staff busy a lifetime or longer. And a new census has to be taken every 10 years.

As long ago as 1880 the census had become so complicated it took eight years to complete. A statistician named Herman Hollerith was called in for advice. He decided the only way to speed up the work was to create machines to do it.

Hollerith built a machine that could count, or separate cards if they had holes punched in them. These were the ancestors of present machines. The modern machines have learned to do mathematical problems, but they understand only one "language"—a code of holes punched in the cards.

It is the hope of C. F. Van Aken, boss of the census robots, that some genius can teach them to understand spoken English. If that is done, a person might recite information into a recording machine carried to his door by the census enumerator. This recording might then be placed in a computing machine which would come up with the correct census totals printed in English.

Down to Fine Points

ENUMERATORS are expected to gather approximately six billion separate facts about people in 1950. The job of the robots is to take all this information, add it, multiply it or otherwise "digest" it, and come up with such answers as:

The total number of people in the United States.

The total numbers of men, women and children of all ages.

How many men there are in proportion to women.

The number of foreign born Chamorros in Guam.

The number of potato farms in Weld County, Colo.

Because the present robots don't understand English, the six billion facts will have to be punched in code, on cards, which the robots understand. Some facts will be used several times. Then the cards will have to be fed into the machines to produce census statistics.

Van Aken says the speed of the new machines, created during the war, virtually is unlimited insofar as it is possible for the human mind to comprehend it. The thing that limits their speed is the feeding of the cards.

One machine now in use will handle 400 cards a minute, counting and totaling 60 separate items of information from each card. This is translating information into statistics at a theoretical top speed of 24,000 items a minute. Van Aken believes this is "too slow."

'Senser' Would Be Tireless

THERE is no hope of a talking-machine robot in the 1950 census, to eliminate card punching entirely. But scientists are trying for a "senser" that would "read" all the information on a census enumerator's sheet and translate this information, written in English, to punched code cards. This would eliminate hand-punching.

Van Aken says that a "hand" puncher now punches about 1000 cards a day. He estimates 20,000 might easily be handled each day by the senser. Work now is on an eight-hour shift basis, because people have to operate the punchers. The senser would be completely automatic and would work 24 hours a day.

For anyone interested in statistics, here are some indications of the size of the job the robots will do in 1950:

The six billion facts the enumerators will gather would fill 60 boxcars of paper.

The code cards would stretch twice around the earth at the Equator.

The statistics and other material that will be turned out within three years will fill about 70,000 pages.

(By Associated Press)

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4 B Sunday, December 28, 1947 **

Merit Choices

The Federal Communications Commission will be strengthened for the delicate and difficult tasks before it by the two men the President has just added to its membership. George E. Sterling's experience with the regulation of radio goes all the way back to the early twenties when "wireless" was handled in the Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation. He was a pioneer worker in the old Federal Radio Commission, rose from the ranks to head the Radio Intelligence Division of the FCC, which did an outstanding job of ferreting out enemy and other unlicensed transmitters during the war, and became chief engineer of the commission last spring. Thus he has precisely the background and qualifications needed to fill the place vacated by E. K. Jett who, like Mr. Sterling, moved up to commission membership from the chief engineer's post. Mr. Jett's knowledge of electronics was of tremendous value to his colleagues. Mr. Sterling's long training in the same field should prove equally an asset, especially when the commission deals with the tangled problems facing it in the field of international communications.

The Washington Post has had opportunity to appreciate at first hand Wayne Coy's extraordinary talent for working with diverse people and helping them to work harmoniously with one another. We lose him with very real and lively regret. He is a man of ideas and initiative. He knows the ropes in Government, and he has a distinguished record of untangling them in a variety of trouble-shooting posts. He is, moreover, not only a gifted administrator but one who has wrestled for some time with the administrative and programming problems of a broadcasting station. Indeed, he is the first practicing broadcaster to be named to the commission in two decades. He will bring to its deliberations at once a sympathy for the industry's interests and a high standard of public service, leavened with a wealth of old-fashioned horse sense and humor.

Tax Exemption

The Treasury's study entitled *Individual Income Tax Exemptions* is being seized upon by advocates of lowered exemptions to enlist support for their cause. Attention has been directed especially to the Treasury's discussion of the effect of increased living costs in reducing the real purchasing power of the present $500 individual tax exemption and to the statement that an upward revision of the exemption level "would tend to dampen demands for wage-rate increases." The study notes, for example, that compared with its 1944 purchasing power, the $500 exemption has shrunk to $383, and the current cash equivalent of the buying power of the 1944 exemption is about $653.

These are thought-provoking computations, but they do not warrant jumping to the conclusion that the Treasury's experts favor changes in the present exemption basis. For, as in previous studies dealing with various aspects of tax legislation, they have presented comprehensive arguments both for and against changes in the existing system. And, in our opinion, the arguments advanced against any immediate raising of exemption limits are very strong.

At the present level of tax rates, for instance, the Treasury estimates that an increase in exemptions from $500 to $600 would reduce individual income-tax revenues about 1.65 billion dollars; at a $700 exemption level the revenue loss would amount to three billion dollars—a sizable sum that would add considerably to inflationary pressures, since consumers would have that much more money to spend. Indeed, the Treasury experts are careful to point out that when "inflation is active or threatens, lower exemptions tend to reduce inflationary spending pressures." They also warn that higher exemptions may result in heavier reliance on excise or sales taxes. This is formidable ammunition for those who believe that tax reduction should be deferred for the present as a means of fighting inflation.

As a matter of fact, despite the pressure of rising living costs on low-income families, the great majority of taxpayers in the low brackets are prosperous, and most of them have received wage or salary increases in recent years that make their tax burdens relatively light. Furthermore, the limited reductions in taxes made possible by raising exemptions limits by $100 or $200 would not, in our opinion, have a noticeably restraining effect on demands for wage increases. At most, the resultant tax relief might afford employers an opportunity for shaving wage demands a trifle.

Loyalty Review Statement

The statement released today by Seth W. Richardson, chairman of the Loyalty Review Board, detailing the procedures to be followed by the board, is admirable at once for its clarity and for the candor with which it faces the board's basic dilemma. "We have given the matter the most careful consideration," says Mr. Richardson, "and we can see no way in which the loyalty program may have the benefit of the skilled investigation of any competent investigative agency, and particularly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, unless the facts received in confidence by the investigators can be kept entirely confidential at all times and under all conditions. We were therefore faced with the decision whether to refuse at all times to disclose the bureau report to the employe . . . or to advise the Civil Service Commission that, in our opinion, the proposed loyalty program as planned should not be permitted to function."

Mr. Richardson and his colleagues chose the former horn of this dilemma. In our judgment, if these alternatives are actually inescapable, the Loyalty Review Board would have rendered far more service to the real security of the United States by choosing the latter. For the choice made by the board means that it must judge individuals and stigmatize them without affording them opportunity to confront or cross-examine their accusers. In point of fact, it means also that the FBI will not disclose the identity of its sources of information even to Mr. Richardson and the other board members. So they will be obliged to judge individuals on the basis of hearsay testimony, the validity of which they have no independent means of weighing.

Mr. Richardson defends the board's choice on the ground, first of all, that "legally, the Government is entitled to discharge any employe for reasons which seem sufficient to the Government, and without extending to such employe any hearing whatsoever." Granted that this is so, granted also that a loyalty hearing is not the same thing as a criminal prosecution, the question remains whether the Government of a free society ought to deal so carelessly with employes, who happen also to be citizens, and whether a society can remain free under a Government so capricious.

Mr. Richardson finds justification for the board's decision also in the competence of the FBI and the "general approval of the country at large" of its investigative work. Granted again that the FBI is skilled and conscientious, it seems to us indefensible to accord any police agency the exclusive power to weigh the evidence it presents. Not even the FBI would be so empowered in, say, a kidnaping case or a Mann Act violation. Its confidential agents and informers could furnish clews; but unless the agency could produce witnesses prepared to appear and be cross-examined in court, it would get no convictions. Any court would insist upon judging the reliability of witnesses for itself; the Loyalty Review Board proposes to accept the FBI's assurance that its witnesses are reliable.

For all the FBI's experience in tracking down crime, the evaluation of political opinion—and this is what testimony in loyalty cases comes to—is an area in which it possesses no special aptitude. The values in these cases are so subtle as to tax the judgment of a Daniel. Intent, rather than any overt act, is involved. Testimony is likely to concern expressions of opinion, attitudes of mind. Is a policeman, however expert, fit to discern the tenuous borderline between disloyalty and dissent?

We agree with the position expounded in a recent letter to this newspaper by Benjamin V. Cohen that "if the evidence against him (an individual suspected of disloyalty) is not such as to warrant prosecution by the Department of Justice, he should be given the right to resign without prejudice." This may prevent the exposure and stigmatization of a few Government employes of doubtful loyalty. But it will also prevent the wrecking of principles essential to the character of the United States—that men are presumed innocent until proven guilty, that individuals are something more than ciphers subservient to the interest of the state.

We believe, moreover, that there is no need to throw up one's hands, as Mr. Richardson does, and declare that the choice is necessarily between full confrontation and no loyalty program at all. If the FBI is unwilling to produce its witnesses for confrontation or to identify them for the record, it ought to be willing at the very least to identify them for the Loyalty Review Board. If it is not willing to do this, its evidence deserves no credence whatsoever. Mr. Richardson and his colleagues could render no greater service to their country in this period of panic, or commiphobia, than to insist upon a solid basis for the discharge of their immensely important function. The board declares, as the President had declared earlier, that "we are insistent that our administration of the program shall not degenerate into a witch hunt." But the standards it has adopted come close to the standards of a witch hunt.

Lobbyist Inquiry

No one loves a lobbyist. In season and out the lobbyist is fair game for any sharpshooter in our democratic society. The result is that lobbyists are frequently blamed for unpopular enactments with which they have had little to do. In general they are credited with exerting far more influence than can actually be traced to their activities, whether covert or open. One is justified, therefore, in being suspicious whenever a politician charges that a measure he doesn't like has been foisted upon the people (or a good measure defeated, as the case may be) by lobbyists. The term is often used as nothing more than an epithet for those who disagree with us.

The Washington Post is glad, nevertheless, that the Department of Justice is conducting an investigation into the failure of many lobbyists to comply with the act Congress passed last year to regulate their activities. It is a truism that no law is meaningful until it is enforced. There will always be individuals who give no heed to the law until they see their neighbors, or themselves, penalized for violation of it. Until the courts have an opportunity to adjudicate cases under this law, moreover, it will be difficult to determine its precise meaning. Many will justify themselves in ignoring it on the ground that its terms are ambiguous.

Some of the investigators are said to have already concluded that the law needs tightening. If so, there is no means of proving it quite so effective as a few test cases. Meanwhile the public may need to be reminded that this act, which was part of the congressional reorganization measure, does not apply to anyone who appears openly and frankly before the committees of Congress and engages in no other activities to influence legislation. On the other hand, it does cover the activities of paid propagandists here and others who never come to Washington but deluge Congressmen with letters and telegrams, many of them forgeries, from all parts of the country. In no case is lobbying prohibited. The aim is merely to turn the spotlight on all lobbyists' doings so that the people as well as members of Congress will be aware of what influences are being brought to bear upon the national lawmaking body. We take it for granted that the Department of Justice is not using the act as a stick to beat certain groups of lobbyists who have fought Administration proposals, for that would be contrary to its obvious purpose.

Article 106

From time to time those who are concerned with peace enforcement take a long look at Article 106 of the U. N. Charter to see whether there is a way of getting around the veto against joint action. When we mentioned this article on Friday in connection with the new threat to peace in Greece, we had reason to think that a fresh study was in progress. Article 106 is the first article in the section, "Transitional Security Arrangements." It is taken over from paragraph 5 of the four-power declaration signed in Moscow, October 30, 1943. The purpose of the declaration (to which France afterward subscribed, making up the entire five great powers) was to provide an *ad hoc* force prior to the setting up of a formal United Nations military unit. As the report to the President on the results of the San Francisco Conference declared, "During the indefinite time which must elapse before the Security Council decides that enough of the agreements are effective for it to begin the exercise of its responsibilities for military enforcement action, the five great powers which are to be the permanent members of the Security Council undertake to exercise on behalf of the organization, jointly and with other members of the United Nations, such security functions as may be necessary."

However, search as they will through the San Francisco proceedings prior to the signature of the Charter, officials will be hard put to it to find a loophole for a waiving of the unanimity principle. Unanimity, to be sure, is not mentioned in the clause itself; "joint action" is provided, *sans* qualification. But in the debates at San Francisco, the safeguard seems to be clearly established that, in the words of the exhaustive commentary of the World Peace Foundation, "joint action" meant "action to which the five powers agree." So the United Nations, which has already "taken account" of the U. N. Balkan Commission's conclusion that the situation in northern Greece is a threat to peace, may have to be driven back to Article 51, which in the present circumstances permits individual action as self-defense. For there is no possibility of the Soviet Union agreeing to the invocation of Article 106, in view of their own concern in behalf of the rebel regime in the Greek mountains.

BEAUTY REMEMBERED

These things were beautiful—they were not beauty;
Not snow's white thistle falling in gray seas,
Nor from dark twisted pines the ancient fluty
Crying of owls, nor green leaf mysteries;
Nor yet the yucca's ivory towers that gleam
As cold as Camelot in the desert moon;
Nor sound of bells across a deep slow stream
Scooping the silence with a golden spoon,
Where white birds, shaking water from their wings
Rose into blue-flowered branches above stone;
But they were beautiful, these lovely things
Because the prompted heart perceived its own,
As a tired traveler in a distant place
Sees suddenly a clear remembered face.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Naval Aviation

It is impossible to disagree with the remarks concerning Admiral Radford's position in your editorial of December 20. However, in certain included remarks about "the mission of naval aviation" there are apparent rather common misconceptions.

In the first place, contrary to your statement, the mission of naval aviation is most adequately covered in the National Security Act of 1947. This was one of the bones of contention during the unification discussion and Congress has been praised repeatedly by practically all of the top men of the services for the fine way it settled the discussion.

In the second place your sentence, "Naval planes proved far too valuable as a strategic weapon during the war for their use now to be confined to mere support of surface operations," reveals an all too frequent misconception as to the use of naval planes. Some seem to think that you can separate naval use of aircraft from the use of the rest of the fleet, which is like saying that you can separate the hammerhead from its handle and still have a usable tool. You have to have them both, fitted together as one, in order to build anything, a house or a naval campaign.

Naval power which includes aircraft, surface vessels, landing forces, and subsurface vessels is an entity, useless without all its parts, and the machinery for its correlation with the Air Force already exists in the very sound provisions of Congress in the National Security Act of 1947.

LIEUT. COL. S. R. SHAW, USMC.
Quantico, Va.

Free Information

The root of the world conflict, it seems to me, is not economic, but political. Peace can be assured only in a world where information is free to spread, where people are free to express their opinions on any subject and people have a say in their government. The question of the day is: Are these freedoms compatible with any form of socialistic government? There can be no doubt that Europe is in the throes of resolving this question.

What attitude are we to take? When we consider the moral and economic poverty of the Soviet Union we cannot help feeling that only our capitalistic democracy is the proper pattern for other nations to follow. But we are not perfect.

Can we blame the people of Europe if they strive for something better than we have? We should be intelligent about this and make it plain to all that we are friendly to all nations that foster those liberties that are dear to us, regardless of the economic changes taking place in them. This is the only way to stop Russian lies about Yankee imperialism.

We should go a step further and explain why we are friendly to the freedom-loving nations. It is because of a lesson that has been driven into us by two World Wars. The world cannot exist half slave, half free. Any powerful country in which the people have no say in its government, in which they are fed lies and half truths, is in this day of the atomic bomb a direct menace to our own security.

I think it possible to bring such a powerful moral pressure upon the Kremlin from the rest of the world as to make it change its present course which can only bring itself and the rest of the world to ruin. We must admit our own faults and show factually that they are not as enormous as those of the Soviet Union. After all, we have no concentration camps, and even the Communist Party is a legal party.

We must make it plain that we have no objections to other nations voting themselves into the Soviet Union provided there is secret balloting and a free voice for the opposition. We must show the Soviet Union that if she adopts more democratic ways we will lend her material aid and that this, plus the saving made possible in armament, will be a tremendous economic benefit to her own people.

The leaders of Russia are not intelligent men. They are "practical" Marxists with fixed ideas. One of them is an eventual conflict with the non-Communist world. We must show them in every possible way how stupid such a conflict will be since it must result in world destruction or something near it.

What would such aid cost us? A great deal of money and material comfort, no doubt. But how could it be compared to the cost of a third World War?

ALEXANDER WYMAN.
Washington.

Seruch T. Kimble

Seruch T. Kimble, friend and teacher of thousands of students who have attended Central High School in Washington, D. C., died suddenly December 19 after 33 years of service in the District schools. I am writing this brief letter to add to what has been written for publication relative to the human qualities of this humble but great teacher. He was a philosopher and humorist held in esteem by both students and members of the faculty.

During the nine years that I was a member of the faculty of that school, I had in my classes students who were studying mathematics with Mr. Kimble. From these boys and girls I learned of their high regard and affection for Mr. Kimble.

Pupils assigned to Mr. Kimble's classes were invariably happy over the assignment. They liked his friendliness, his sympathy, and his ability to make mathematics classes interesting and often entertaining. His role as teacher, leader, and friend of youth was unique. Through his services as teacher and administrator for many years, he made a substantial and superior contribution in the education of the youth of the District of Columbia.

GEORGE T. O'NEILL.
Silver Spring.

Everglades Park

Tropical bird studies have been made by University of California's Dr. Alden Miller in Upper Magdalena Valley, Colombia. These show that certain tropical bird groups have representatives in Florida's Everglades National Park. Same have almost inestimable value as educational material for the children of many future generations.

Mr. Miller lists, in that south of Panama environment, anhingas, ibises, vultures, caracaras. Also, although the charming little Carolina parakeet has been shot by killers for lust into absolute extinction, one notes in Dr. Miller's list parakeets, as well as parrots. So, even the parrot tribe once had a member who could persist in the Everglades environment. Setting up a national park there came a century too late to save the Carolina parakeet.

Much, however, remains. A father, therefore, can bundle his kiddies into the automobile, take them to Everglades National Park. There they can have a glimpse of truly tropical life. Soon Uncle Sam will have his Ranger Naturalists in Everglades National Park. Then many American children will know the tropics first hand, even if father cannot afford the expensive sea trip to Hawaii National Park.

H. G. STEEL.
Tampa, Fla.

Beef Black Market

Just why is Congress legalizing the black market and the hoarding of beef? Let me relate a recent experience.

I went to one of the large chain store meat markets to purchase some meat. Not being favorably impressed with the beef on display, I asked the butcher, "Haven't you any better meat than this?" He answered, "Sure, come back to the refrigerator." Sure enough, there were several dressed steers—one-half of one was being cut up into steaks, roasts, filets. I was told it was $2.50 a pound. Less desirable cuts were $1.25 a pound.

I asked, "Just who is buying half a steer, and what is he going to do with so much meat?" The butcher replied, "Oh, many of our customers are buying and putting it away in deep freeze units against the day when meat will be scarcer and higher in price." Now, admittedly it was very choice beef, better than the usual 89-cent "U. S. choice." But if we had rationing and price control would that have happened?

Surely this is legalized black marketeering. And who is to blame? Not the President certainly, for he asked the Congress for power to reimpose price controls and rationing where it was needed. The Republican Taft-led Congress said "No," but we might have to come to it. So I phoned Senator Taft's office to report the incident and to inquire just when he was going to make up his mind that the situation was serious. I got this reply from his executive assistant: "The Senator feels that there are so many imponderables tied up with that question that it will have to be studied and weighed before he or his party comes to a decision."

May this old lady of 75 summers inquire what is so "imponderable" about $2.50-a-pound beef?

M. J. S.
Washington.

Friendship Train

It is with a feeling of pride that readers followed the progress of the Friendship Train in its tour across the United States.

The people of America do not have to wait for Congress to pass laws before they decide to do something to help feed the hungry people of Europe. Although many congressional observers have returned from the European front with conflicting stories of existing conditions, the average American realizes that regardless of various interpretations, people are starving. We cannot wait until politicians have ironed out their differences before taking humanitarian action.

Most Americans realize how lucky we are and the important position we hold in the world today. I often stop to consider that positions might have been reversed had the war been fought on our shores. If we are to have a better world to live in, we must believe that other nations would do the same for us.

Food is an important weapon in winning the peace, and the war has not been won until we have won the peace. Small communities and large cities alike contributed generously in providing carloads of food for the Friendship Train. The amount of food collected should go a long way toward easing hunger during the coming winter months for the unfortunate victims of war.

HARRIET M. HERR,
Washington.

Subversive Lists

After reading about Communists in Hollywood (come to think of it, that's the best possible place to have 'em), and perusing long lists of subversive organizations, I am of the opinion that it would be much simpler for the Government to issue a list of true Americans. The suspense is awful.

EX-CARD HOLDER,
CARNEGIE LIBRARY.
Washington.

From Panama To Greece

By Andre Visson

American Security

THE VERY day the United States announced its decision to withdraw its armed forces from Panama came the announcement of the formation of the Greek Communist "government" in northern Greece. This, if confirmed, may impose upon us the necessity of sending more American troops to Greece than we have withdrawn from Panama.

Our main interest in Panama and Greece is determined by strategic considerations. In Panama we are concerned with the security of the Canal Zone. We went to Greece because we have become concerned with the security of the Straits. We could afford to withdraw our forces from Panama after the unanimous rejection by the National Assembly of an agreement to let us use the bases which we built during the war. It would have been more difficult for us to make a similar decision in Greece, had we been faced with a similar situation there, because the external threat to the Straits is greater and more immediate than to the Canal Zone.

The Republic of Panama does not constitute a threat to American security, and is separated by thousands of miles from Soviet Russia. But a Communist Greece bordered by three Soviet satellites—Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania—would endanger American communications in the eatern Mediterranean, as well as American interest in Near Eastern oil.

Our relations with the Republic of Panama can be arbitrated by the Inter-American Military Staff Committee. Our relations with Greece would have to be arbitrated by the Security Council of the United Nations, paralyzed by the Soviet veto.

THE INTERNAL situation in Panama is politically and economically much more stable than in Greece. The Communists in Panama cannot overthrow the Panamanian government. The Greek Communists, however, unquestionably constitute a serious threat to the very existence of the present Greek government. They number less than 10 per cent of the total population. Their guerillas do not exceed 12,000 or 15,000. But the chaos which they have succeeded in creating in northern Greece—the granary of the country—has resulted in an alarming shortage of wheat. And the terror they are exerting on the population has resulted in a flood of refugees conservatively estimated at 450,000. For a nation of seven million people ruined by war, occupation and civil strife, this is an unbearable financial burden.

We went into Panama on our own initiative. But we have been invited by the present government of Greece, and if we sent troops to Greece it would be only at its request.

This raises the delicate question: To what extent is the Greek government really representative of the Greek people? As imperfect and precarious as it may be, the coalition of the Royalist Populist leader, Constantine Tzaldaris, and the Liberal leader, Themistocles Sophoulis, is certainly many more times representative of the Greek people than the Communist guerillas of Markos Vifiadis in northern Greece.

THE FORMATION of this Communist "government" was predicted as far back as last June, at the Congress of the French Communist Party in Strasbourg, by the Greek Communist, Porphyrogenis. Since then rumors about it have repeatedly been launched on the Greek Communist radio and echoed in intelligence reports from Greece.

This time we have a more specific trial balloon. If the Communist regime of Markos Vifiadis is recognized by the Soviet satellites in the Balkans, then there is serious trouble ahead.

Our radio monitoring experts have as yet been unable to "locate" Vifiadis' radio station, but they are certain that it is outside of Greece. According to the well-informed Parisian weekly, *Carrefour*, the station is located in the Albanian village of Bilichte, on the road leading from Koritza, Albania, to Florina, Greece. An important camp is reported to be situated near the Albanian village of Gjinokastre. It is headed by a Greek Communist woman, Marina Photiades. Another woman, a Russian, Mura Zukina, with the rank of colonel, commands the First International Shock Brigade, called "Penelopia Pirro," and composed of Greeks, Hungarians, Slovaks, Macedonians and Poles.

And in Yugoslav Macedonia, Dimitar Vlahov, President of the federated Macedonian Republic and an old-time Soviet agent, is eyeing Greek Macedonia.

The Soviet satellites in the Balkans are playing with fire. A very serious danger will arise unless they and their masters in Moscow realize that the American Government is committed to defend Greek independence and, if necessary, will not hesitate to send to Greece 10 times as many armed troops as it has withdrawn from Panama.

Dutch Santa Claus

Mr. Robert N. Cool gives, in your issue of December 21, Section II, a story of Old World Christmas customs. I am quite sure his story is not quite correct for several European countries. But confining myself to Holland, the St. Nicholas (Sinter Klaas) festival with (wooden) shoes by the chimney and children's presents is held on the eve of December 5 and is not to be mixed up with Christmas. In Holland Santa Claus has nothing to do with the commemoration of the birth of Christ. Whoever started to commercialize Christmas with the rage of presents, it was not the Dutch. The name of the horse, on which Sinter Klaas rightfully is supposed to ride, has nothing to do with the Germanic myth horse Sleipnir, ridden by the Thunder God, Thor.

R.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Vandenberg's Really Bowing Out

By Stewart Alsop

ALL THE evidence seems to point to the astonishing conclusion that Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg actually does not want the Republican presidential nomination. This is difficult to believe. A major Republican figure who has a real chance for the nomination and yet sincerely does not want it is as rare these days as a child who dislikes candy.

Yet the odd impression exists in Washington that Vandenberg has been quite sincere in his disclaimers. And a final item of evidence is now available which inescapably suggests that if the presidential bee ever occupied the Vandenberg bonnet, it has now been firmly expelled.

For there is good reason to believe that Vandenberg will soon bow out as Michigan's favorite son, thus destroying his own major political asset as a potential candidate for the Republican nomination. According to present plans, in the next few weeks Vandenberg will write a letter to Michigan's Gov. Kim Sigler, and through him to the Michigan Republican organization. The letter will thank the Michigan Republicans for their past loyalty, but it will emphasize that he is not a candidate for the nomination. And although in the last three conventions Vandenberg has been Michigan's favorite son, the letter will suggest that this time Michigan's Republicans look elsewhere.

Free to Handle ERP

DIGNIFIED silence on Vandenberg's part would insure a solid Vandenberg delegation from Michigan at the Republican convention in June. Such a solid delegation might quite conceivably serve as a stepping stone to higher things. Thus the only reasonable conclusion is that Vandenberg has in fact decided that the White House holds no attractions for him.

Certainly this is a novel decision when all other leading Republicans, and a good many not so leading, want the Republican nomination so badly they can almost smell it.

It is also an important decision. Vandenberg has already flatly asserted that he will never run for the Senate again. By firmly withdrawing from the presidential sweepstakes, he will achieve the enviable position of a politician who will never again have to face an election. He will also be free of those nagging night-thoughts which inevitably disturb the rest of any would-be President.

Unworried by the possible political consequences of his every word and action, he will be able to devote himself entirely to the job of hammering out a sound foreign aid program. And this is significant. For now that the great debate on the European Recovery Program is about to begin on Capitol Hill, Vandenberg, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the key figure in the making of American foreign policy.

Wants Every Viewpoint

THE hammering process will start January 7, when the hearings before Vandenberg's committee begin. It is Vandenberg's intention to use his committee as the central stage of the national debate on ERP.

A list is now being drawn up of important men, on both sides of the political fence, who will be invited, or if necessary subpenaed, to testify either pro or con on the program.

Views of every stripe will be thoroughly and publicly aired, from those of Henry L. Stimson and Dean Acheson, all-out supporters of the program, to those of Jesse Jones and Joseph Kennedy, who are believed to oppose the plan in several basic respects.

Vandenberg is making no before-the-fact commitments on ERP. Yet it is reasonably safe to predict that although he will insist on certain changes in the Administration version of the program, the version which will eventually emerge from his committee will be sound and effective.

He will certainly insist that the initial appropriation be for one year rather than for four. He will certainly use a fine-tooth comb on the amounts requested. And he will probably support some proposal to make the administrator of the program more responsive to Congress.

Might Influence House

BUT Vandenberg will undoubtedly fight the sort of cheese-paring flank attacks which would render the whole great project meaningless. If Vandenberg's remarkable achievement in steering the interim aid program through to almost unanimous passage is any precedent, the chances certainly are that the Senate will eventually, no doubt with many protesting groans, follow his lead.

Clearly the real danger to ERP lies in the House. There a number of Republicans leaders, including the powerful team of Indiana's Charles Halleck and Illinois' Leslie Arends, are believed to be sharpening their axes to hack away at ERP. Yet Vandenberg's great prestige, both on Capitol Hill and throughout the country, may yet serve to blunt these axes.

IT'S NO LIFETIME PASS
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Leo Wolman

Review and Forecast

TWO UNRELATED series of events dominated the labor history of the United States in 1947. The first was the acceleration of the inflationary tendencies which started with the war. The second was the revision, by the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, of our national policies toward labor relations.

The inflationary phenomenon is not new. The forces of rising prices and costs were powerful during the war, but their magnitude was concealed in a variety of ways. Since the end of the war they have come into the open.

At this writing the increase in the cost of living since August, 1939, is approaching 70 per cent. The hourly earnings of factory labor, about as good a measure of wage movements as any, have increased since August, 1939, from 62.5 cents to $1.25, or 100 per cent.

In the last year and a half, wages and prices have moved closely together, as they always do in periods like this. In the immediate future there is every reason to believe that wages and prices will rise still further.

Unpleasant Alternative

CURRENTLY debated proposals for arresting or reversing these forces are likely to have little, if any, effect on the situation. There cannot be rollbacks in prices unless there are rollbacks in costs. And how effective rollbacks in costs can be applied, it is hard to see.

Before long, also, a rollback in prices would require the payment of a subsidy. And subsidies are inflationary on their own account. The next year, therefore, will mark either the culmination or continuance of these forces. In either case, the outlook is not promising.

The Taft-Hartley Act comes into effect in a period full of potential labor troubles, arising out of the race between wages and prices and the probability of a sizable liquidation of costs and prices at any time during the next couple of years. This is no reflection on the Taft-Hartley Act because the same thing would have happened under the Wagner Act, if it had remained in force.

Unforeseen Issues

ON BALANCE, the country will be better off in facing an unsettled labor situation under the present statute than under its predecessor, particularly since some of the foreseeable troubles are themselves a product of the Wagner Act.

Little can be gathered about the effects of the Taft-Hartley Act from the first months of its administration. For in the administration of this law the early difficult issues were surprising and accidental. This was the case with the problems arising out of the anti-Communist affidavits and the controversies originating in the peculiar policies of Mr. Randolph and the International Typographical Union.

In essence the Taft-Hartley Act furnishes curbs on excesses and arbitrary acts. And that is what we will need in troubled times. For in such times it is imperative that powerful interests be careful and moderate, and that they be mindful of the existence of a public welfare which should take precedence over their own.

Mark Sullivan

It Looks Like a Two-Party Race

YEAREND outgivings that deal with politics are likely to record normalcy and predict more of the same. Never in our history was the two-party system so firmly rooted, never did it so completely embrace the whole of our politics. Of this there is a striking bit of evidence.

In the whole membership of both branches of Congress, 531, only one bears a party designation other than Republican or Democrat—Representative Marcantonio of New York, American Labor Party. In preceding Congresses for generations there has always been a measurable group bearing third party designations, most of them members of the La Follette Progressive Party in Wisconsin or the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, neither of which now function nationally, hardly even locally.

Whether next year will see a third party will be answered, or at least receive light, on January 17, when there will meet in Chicago the national convention of the Progressive Citizens of America. This organization has for a year been sponsoring meetings addressed by Henry A. Wallace, and its executive committee has already, in the words of an announcement it made December 16, "voted overwhelmingly to urge Henry A. Wallace to run as an independent candidate for the presidency of the United States."

Hardly Extortion

TO GUESS what Wallace will do would be to try to find a pattern in his voluminous utterances, some of them cryptic and some having apparent inconsistencies. A survey finds many intimations that there will be a third ticket presumably with him as its candidate. Last July he wrote in the New Republic, rather predictively, "A decade hence it is all 'oo possible we shall say, 'The third party was conceived the day the Southern Democrats voted to override the Taft-Hartley veto.'"

Practically all of Wallace's intimations about a third party are made contingent on what the Democratic party under President Truman does about policies both domestic and foreign, especially about the policy Wallace thinks we should have toward Russia. Early this month he said at a press conference in Ithaca, New York, "unless there is a change in the current foreign policy, there will be a third party next year."

On the part of the left-wing groups that compose most of Wallace's support, there is not so much uncertainty as definite cleavage. In October, PCA said there could not be "regeneration of the Democratic Party under Truman leadership . . . Only if Mr. Wallace runs as an independent candidate will they (the voters) have a choice between progress and reaction."

On the other hand some officials of PCA have resigned because of its advocacy of a third party headed by Wallace. Other groups, liberal or labor or radical, directly oppose a third party. Some of the opposition says that a third party would be "political extortion," meaning that the intention or effect would be to make President Truman and the Democratic Party management follow courses desired by liberal or labor or radical leaders and groups. This may be, but so far as it imputes "political extortion" to Wallace it is a misconception of his nature. Wallace is not cunning or subtle; rather he is naive and gullible.

Unlikely Possibility

BUT enough of exploration into the mind of Henry Wallace, or the fascinating recent history of a man who four years ago was Vice President of the United States; who in the 1944 Democratic National Convention came within an ace of being renominated, and failed because President Roosevelt, yielding to conservative Democrats, refrained from supporting him; and who, finally and dramatically, had he been renominated and reelected on the ticket with Roosevelt, would today be President.

Enough, also, or exploration into the doctrinal differences of groups and leaders who are liberal or radical, as one chooses to call them, and who today are split into splinters. About the possibility of a third party a few simple statements are either tenable or certain.

The greater probability is there will not be a third party. The zealots who advocate it are likely to take into account, among other reasons, the extreme difficulty of setting up a third party that can make headway under our two-party system.

If there should be a new third party, its vote in the election would be extremely slight. Hardly any qualified judge would say that Wallace could carry a single State. What vote he might receive would come mainly from persons who otherwise would vote Democratic. Also, most of it would come from the close and decisive State of New York. For both reasons a third ticket headed by Wallace would work to the detriment of the Democrats.

March of Science

'Fount of Youth' Has 4 Faucets

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—Your real age depends upon seven different kinds of age, says Dr. C. Ward Crampton, and four of them offer chances to "de-age" you or make you younger.

Dr. Crampton's chief interest is in geriatrics, the medical science for the aging and aged, which is seeking more means of achieving a healthier, longer life.

One aid in doing this, he points out in an article in The Journal, New York Medicine, has been recognition of the different kinds of aging a person undergoes.

The seven ages are chonological, or age in years; anatomical; physiological; psychological, pathological, statistical, and hereditary age.

To find how old you really are, a physician could determine your age in each of these seven classifications, and then divide by seven. This would take several hours of expert examination and more hours of laboratory tests. Afterward, the physician might be able to say that you had an age index of 38 or 35 or 64 or some such figure different from your age in years. The actual figure would mean little, Dr. Crampton said, but what the physician learned about your different ages might be vitally important.

Youth Through Diet

NOTHING can be done, of course, about your chronological age.

Anatomical age means the stages of growth and changes in cells, tissues and organs. You might be 60, but have some arteries that are 80 years old or typical of arteries in a person of 80. Tests might show that these "old" arteries were softening from deposits of cholesterol, a fatty substance, because of too much cholesterol in the blood. One treatment would be to put you on a diet low in cholesterol, by eliminating such things as egg yolks, meat fats and cream, to reduce the cholesterol in the blood and help de-age the old arteries.

Physiological age, a principle which Dr. Crampton developed 40 years ago, refers to function, or how the organs work. You could have a young heart but an old liver, or an old stomach that produced less hydrochloric acid and pepsin than it should. The old stomach might act much younger by taking hydrochloric acid.

Pathological age refers to aging from diseases. A severe attack of influenza at 80 may age a man 10 years or more through damage to the adrenal glands and other body cells, Dr. Crampton explained. Or premature aging may result from some chronic but scarcely noticeable infection, as in the sinus or gall bladder. Elimination of the infection might bring renewed health.

Psychological age can be thought of as the mental and emotional outlook. Life is action, and, Dr. Crampton said, a "stagnant life may be refreshed by correction of common nutritional deficiences, in vitamin B-1, protein, sodium chloride, calcium or iron. Attention to the prostrate, liver or colon may have a beneficial effect upon an unhappy, frustrated, age-dulled psyche."

Statistical age refers to man's life expectancy, which is steadily increasing, but which varies with sex, occupation, residence, race and medical care. Those who have health examinations live longer on the average than those who do not.

Hereditary age recognizes the fact that your chances of living a long life are better if your ancestors had long lives. Knowing what short-lived ancestors died of might indicate activities or hazards for a person to avoid.

Dr. Crampton, chairman of a committee on geriatrics and gerontology for the New York County Medical Society, points out that much can be done for the weakened or diseased kidney, liver, heart, pancreas, eye, joints, arteries and the mind of an aging person.

Constructive medical care like this doesn't hold out promise of rejuvenation, he emphasizes, but it often brings striking results. Its primary purpose is the removal of age rather than the stimulation of youth.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

THE TECHNICAL problem of establishing national network facilities for television has been solved by the American television industry, and the economic problem is well on the way toward solution, says E. W. Engstrom of the RCA laboratories at Princeton. The sight-and-sound transmissions will be carried by microwave radio relays and coaxial cables, and "the next several years will see television brought to a potential audience of more than 60 million persons."

* * * *

An "odor directory" cataloguing more than 500 pleasing aromas that have been identified by chemists will be published soon. Ernest C. Crocker of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., reports. Crocker and Lloyd F. Henderson evolved a system by which aromas are catalogued in terms of four essences: Fragrance, as of flowers; acidity, as of vinegar or camphor; burniness, as of tar, and caprylicness, the distinctive odor of animals like goats and dogs, especially when they are wet. Every smell has some degree of each of the four components, he explained.

* * * *

The recent cholera epidemic in Egypt demonstrates what nations can do by cooperation against a common danger, the World Health Organization points out. The outbreak was confined to Egypt, and was brought under control within six weeks, "the first time in medical history that an epidemic which spread at a rate of more than 1000 new cases a day has been checked in so short a time."

WHO Headquarters in New York, coordinating procurement of medical supplies, sent by air more than 32 tons of vaccine, blood plasma and other supplies. More than five million cubic centimeters of cholera vaccine were flown to Egypt and neighboring countries.

* * * *

Two thousand Illinois school children will be studied to learn the best methods of brushing teeth. The study will be directed by the college of Dentistry of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago. All will get toothpastes wrapped in plain paper. One kind will be a commonly used dentifrice containing chalk. Another will contain a chemical compound of ammonia, phosphate and urea. One group will be allowed to brush their teeth according to their usual habits.

* * * *

THE white polar caps on Mars that appear in winter are probably not dry ice, as often supposed by astronomers. Some new measurements by Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and of the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas, reveal that the amount of carbon dioxide in Mars' atmosphere is too slight to form dry ice enough to account for the whiteness. This leaves the strong probability that Mars' polar white is snow and ice. That would strengthen the possibility of life on Mars being reasonably like that on earth.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP 'Rebels' Keep Loophole Open

By Drew Pearson

NOTES from the 97th Senator—The other day I joined an embattled "rebel" bloc, led by Vermont's George Aiken, and we succeeded in engineering that clause in the Senate GOP anti-inflation statement which left the door open for compulsory price controls if voluntary methods fail. At a secret Republican caucus before the statement was issued, Aiken and his friends insisted that a voluntary program would be meaningless without the threat of compulsory action behind it.

"Let's make it clear that we are prepared to take more drastic action if voluntary controls don't work," advised the Vermonter, adding that the same principle should apply to controls on commodity speculation.

"If we Republicans announced that we were opposed to legislation curbing speculation, you all know what would happen," he said. "It would be an invitation to speculators to increase their trading on the grain and other exchanges."

Aiken's views were strongly supported by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Irving Ives of New York and Ralph Flanders of Vermont (who left the caucus early). This group also insisted it would be foolhardy to try to fix the blame for high prices on the Democratic Administration unless the Republicans had some panaceas to offer.

GOP leader Bob Taft and Lodge tangled briefly during this discussion, Lodge contending that his party should charge that high prices were due to industry profits, while Taft insisted that high wages were equally or more to blame.

"Let's just call it a desire for excessive gains," suggested Aiken. "That hits for everybody."

Everyone agreed on that, and Part 1 of the GOP statement was phrased accordingly.

Censor Knutson

CONGRESSMAN Harold Knutson, Minnesota's gift to the high tax-bracketeer, has now set himself up as a censor of what should and shouldn't be included in committee records. In brief, he has arbitrarily pigeonholed part of the minority report of the Magill Committee appointed to study taxes.

When AFL Leader Matt Woll, a member of the Magill Committee, first filed his minority reports, he served notice that he would have a supplemental statement ready early in December and requested the right to add this statement to the record. There were no objections by Ways and Means members.

On December 8, Woll submitted this supplemental report, whereupon Knutson blocked efforts of Ways and Means Democrats to insert it in the record. This is unprecedented. Woll didn't ask to serve on the Magill tax study group. He was appointed by Knutson.

However, now that the AFL leader has described the Magill majority report as an implement of Wall Street that would net a windfall of four billion dollars to the high-bracket boys, Knutson refuses to let his views be printed.

When Representative Herman Eberharter, Pennsylvania Democrat, tried to get Woll's supplement added to the Magill report, Knutson snapped back:

"We have already ruled on that."

"What do you mean—we have ruled on it?" retorted Eberharter. "The committee hasn't voted. This is a statement of an official member of an official committee named to advise us on tax reduction. It should be made a part of the permanent file."

"The Magill Committee no longer exists," rasped the Minnesota Republican.

"That's beside the point," asserted Eberharter. "The record isn't complete until we include Woll's minority views, even though you personally may not agree with them, along with the majority views."

Merry-Go-Round

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, who has been "vagabonding" from coast to coast, reports, "Eisenhower's popularity is really phenomenal" . . . It didn't leak out but one thing that helped turn the tide in favor of the partition vote for Palestine was a telegram from 26 United States Senators to 12 United Nations delegations which were on the fence. The telegram was drafted by Democratic Senator Bob Wagner of New York and was sent to Haiti, Greece, Luxembourg, Argentina, Colombia, China, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Honduras, Mexico, the Philippines and Paraguay. Of these, four countries, Haiti, Paraguay, Luxembourg and the Philippines, finally changed their vote . . . When the AFL executive council met in Washington not long ago, they discussed only one 1948 congressional contest—that of Minnesota's Senator Joe Ball. Teamsters' Union Head Dan Tobin vowed that Ball would be defeated—especially if Minneapolis Mayor Hubert Humphrey, a liberal Democrat, runs against him . . . United States workers in the Panama Canal Zone have a treat in store for them. The Army has been instructed to arrange interviews for a certain well-known Congressman with the directors of Military Intelligence and Naval Intelligence. Instructions have also been sent to prepare to entertain the Congressman and his wife. The Congressman is none other than J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, and he is taking a little midwinter trip to Panama.

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Brooklyn's Reconciled by Now

Big Burg's Boasting Golden Anniversary

Wide World Photo

This was Broadway and 42d st., 50 years ago. It has changed

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—The year 1948 will be a tough one for out-of-towners who are bored with superlatives about New York City.

In 1948, the city which is-a-nice-place-to-visit-but-you-wouldn't-want-to-live-there, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary as a municipal structure of five bustling boroughs. Peace be with anyone who isn't yet convinced that this is the world capital of commerce, culture, peace, finance, fashion, entertainment and communications.

But the great metropolis is frankly worried. Grover Whalen, anniversary celebration chairman, says of the "highly competitive municipal market: All cities are striving for new business today . . . New York City cannot afford to continue its attitude of indifference and complacency because of its size and wealth."

Parade, of Course

SO, to back up its traditional superlatives, the city plans:

A "municipal mobilization demonstration" in June. About 50,000 city employes, some in 1898 uniforms and the rest in modern dress, will parade for 12 hours up 5th ave.

International air exposition, in July, to be opened by President Truman at the new Idlewild Airport. Supporting cast includes the latest Army and Navy jet planes.

Educational exposition, in August and September. Exhibits and dramatizations designed to reflect scope, size and intricacies of city departments and local industries.

International ballet and folk dance festival, in September or October. Of the 14 nations invited to participate, only Russia has failed to accept despite Whalen's personal entreaties to Foreign Minister Molotov and Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

International fashion show, in October. Both French and American designers are being asked to premiere their fall styles here.

Brooklyn Reluctant

ON JANUARY 1, 1898, when the Greater New York bill went into effect, the city's area was multiplied five times and its population almost doubled. Until then it consisted of Manhattan and the Bronx—about 40,000 acres and 2,000,000 people.

The consolidation, after a referendum in which large sections of Brooklyn voted no, added 26 communities, 150,000 acres and about 1,400,000 people in five counties. The City of Brooklyn alone brought in one million new taxpayers, more than 40 different tax rates and a city and county debt.

In 1898, New York was an accumulation of brownstones, horse cars, cable cars, steam-driven elevated trains, some electric cars, hansoms, gaslight theaters, ornate billiard parlors and steak houses, tandem bicycles and foyers decorated with the clear-eyed, strong-chinned characters of Charles Dana Gibson.

A writer of the day noted that "42d st. marks the end of Broadway as an interesting thoroughfare." Above it were gray apartment and boarding houses, only a few theaters, several carriage shops and the American Horse Exchange where big auction sales were held every day. Unlike today, the theaters, grand opera and smart restaurants were concentrated below 42d, mostly north of 34th.

The First Roosevelt

IT WAS a year when the Nation sang, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Teddy Roosevelt was belaboring President McKinley for having "no more backbone than a chocolate eclair" until we finally fought Spain. The New York World boasted of the world's largest circulation—1,300,000—and said twice on its masthead: "Circulation books open to all."

Weber and Fields opened their new Broadway Music Hall. Richard Mansfield gave "Cyrano De Bergerac" its American premiere. De Wolfe Hopper was knocking them dead with an epic poem which ended, "But there is no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey has struck out." And, finally, it was a year when life with father meant steaks at Delmonico's or working 12 hours a day in a garment industry sweatshop, depending on whose father you lived with.

During the next 50 years:

The city population rose from 3,272,000 to 7,835,000 (more than 13 million people now live in the metropolitan area, which includes a part of New Jersey and Connecticut); real estate values climbed from $2,500,000,000 to $16,938,000,000; theaters multiplied, from 42 to 675; the city budget increased from 70 million dollars to one billion dollars; bank deposits multiplied 32 times from one billion dollars; the police force swelled from 7400 to 17,000.

Assorted Statistics

TODAY New York City is also a place where:

The city fathers claim the town's total annual production, four billion dollars worth, is greater than that of Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland combined; 10 railroads haul 85 million tons of freight in and out of the city every year and 5000 trucks enter or leave every day; 1200 newspapers and magazines are edited or published in 27 languages, including four in Arabic; exports total four billion dollars a year and imports, $2,390,000,000, and, finally, New York is a place where the people live in more than 2,200,000 dwelling units, make 13 million telephone calls every day, drink 1,117,000,000 gallons of water every day and can travel for a single nickel as far as 26.13 miles, sometimes without standing.

LOOKING—From P. 1

Latin Poles Plan Homing In Spring

ended, his diplomatic status is withdrawn and he is supposed to go home. But the State Department is likely to allow him to remain around as long as he doesn't make trouble by political activity or otherwise.

The Chinese Embassy could request the Government to deport General Feng. This likely would get no hurried action from the State Department either.

* * * *

(Five-star General Eisenhower, whom Bradley will succeed, will remain in active service for a while before taking over as president of Columbia University.)

* * * *

WARSAW.—The Polish government says that a considerable number of Poles living in Brazil and Argentina expect to return to their homeland next spring. An estimated 300,000 Poles live in South America. Most of those returning are expected to settle in western Poland.

* * * *

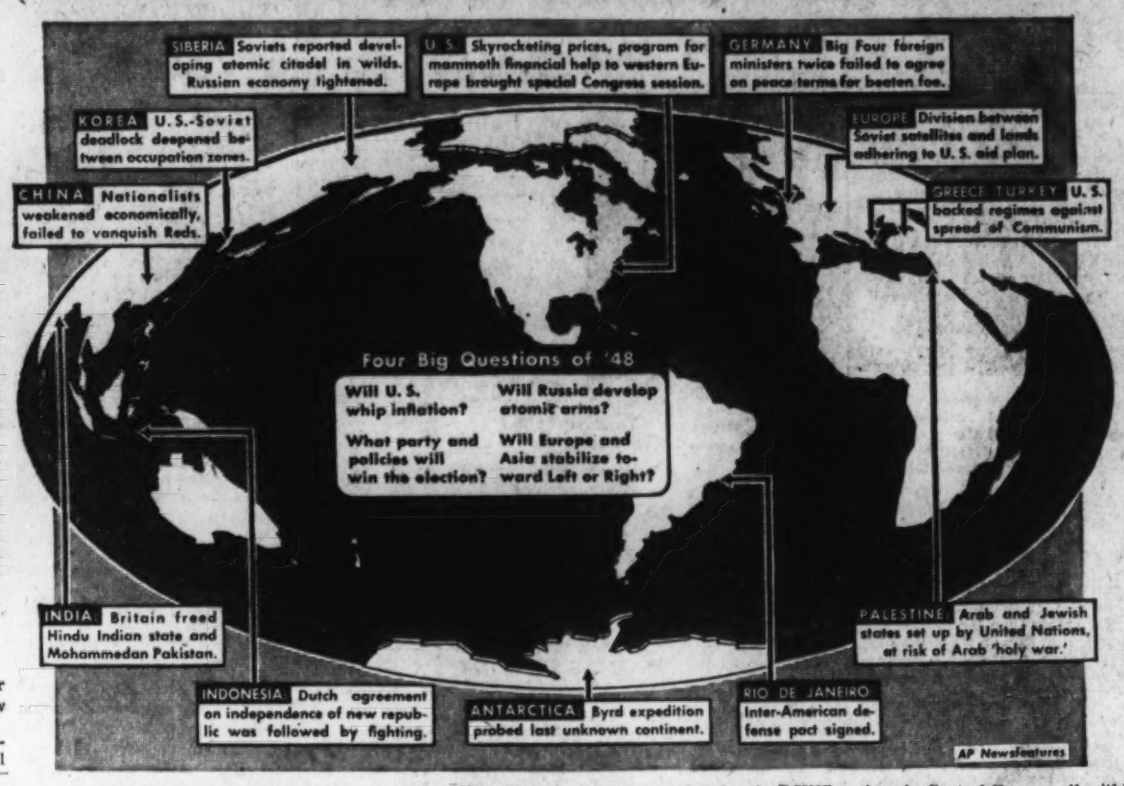
One-Hand Typewriters

SINCE the Veterans' Administration announced recently it had developed a new typewriter for one-handed veterans it has received a flood of requests for and about them.

Only veterans who have lost one hand and suffered a "sympathetic" loss of muscular activity in the other—and must have the machines to become rehabilitated—can qualify to get one to learn on.

VA strongly recommends that even fully qualified veterans learn on regular typewriters if at all possible. The one-hand machines are expensive and are not likely to be found in most offices where a veteran might find a job.

How 1947 Worked Out Two-Power Pattern



By Robert N. Cool

IN A YEAR of sensational developments, the United States and the Soviet Union rose above the United Nations and stood glowering at each other—two super powers on the threshold of the Atomic Age.

Fatefully, 1947 brought an end to the attitudes of cooperation which had been shared in victory over the Axis. The new year starts with both great powers attempting to limit the expansion of the other's influence—in Europe, the Middle East and Asia—while commentators talk of a "cold war."

As this pattern was taking shape, Britain and France steadily lost international stature under the weight of their economic troubles. Britain, suffering at home, relinquished a large part of her empire when India was divided into two free dominions August 15. France and Italy became wrestling mats for bouts between Communists and adherents to the American reconstruction program.

At the year's end Russia is deadlocked with the United States in jointly-occupied Korea, with China an adjacent battleground in a very similar struggle. Both great powers recognize the regime of Chiang Kai-shek, which the United States is passively helping, but Russia has been accused of supporting the Chinese Communists of the north.

Similarly, in the West the U. S. S. R. reached an impasse with the United States, Britain and France over peace terms for Germany. Two attempts at agreement foundered during the year, in Moscow and London. Elsewhere on the Continent the Russian satellites and active Communist movements were in collision with the United States recovery plan.

For Europe, 1947 has been the year of the big division. And cracks are appearing in other parts of the world.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN revealed the extent of the new breach on March 12. In a heated address to Congress he laid down a doctrine which did not mention Russia by name but which called for economic and military help to Greece and Turkey to stem the spread of "totalitarianism," which he said was threatening those countries.

Greek rebels were said to be Communist-led, and Congress quickly voted millions to stop what seemed to be a Russian bid to add one more country to its Balkan bag.

Turkey, which some observers had difficulty seeing as an outpost of democracy, received lesser, but important, military aid.

The United States had drawn a line.

It ran from the Dardanelles to Scandinavia, and its exact limits became clear as the summer wore on with discussion of Secretary of State Marshall's European Recovery Plan.

Under it the United States proposed integrated help to all European countries which would cooperate among themselves in the rebuilding of their economies.

Then Russia drew a line.

NINE nations in Central Europe, all within the Soviet orbit, rejected the scheme—apparently on Moscow's orders.

Sixteen remaining countries, exclusive of Spain, began work on the massive relief program. Communist-led labor disorders flared suddenly in France and Italy when Congress met in special session to authorize immediate help abroad.

In October, the Communists of nine European nations had established the Cominform, a Red information apparatus, with headquarters at Belgrade. Under the circumstances, this was likened by many observers to a revival of the Communist International which functioned at Moscow until 1943.

About the same time, the nations of the Western Hemisphere met at Rio de Janeiro and signed a hemisphere defense pact.

On December 18, the Big Four foreign ministers gave up their attempt at London to agree on the future of Germany and Austria. Simultaneously Congress was authorizing 597 million dollars to bolster France, Italy, Austria and China this winter—a prelude to implementing the larger aspects of the Marshall Plan.

In his address to the special Congress, President Truman set the new United States bill for stemming Communism by helping Europe at 17 billion dollars.

U. S. and Russia Are Economic Twins

ECONOMIST—From Page 1

goodwill" everywhere, have been and still are very puzzled and confused.

The muddle-mindedness can be seen at its best on the subject of prices. It is very widely believed that rising prices and inflation are one and the same thing. But they are not. It is true that they are associated together, like scarlet fever and rising temperatures. But so far from being the same thing, the one is nature's cure for the other. Inflation is an excess of demand over supply, and one way in which the two can be brought into balance is by such a rise of prices that the available supply absorbs the demand.

It is true that something of a vicious spiral is set up, the increased prices creating some new demand. But even with strong trade unions, it is a spiral that eventually slows down to a stop. Nobody in his senses would advocate an indefinite rise in prices as an end in itself. But it does at least bring the inflation to an end, whereas holding all prices down merely guarantees that it, and its harmful distortions, shall go on forever.

Sir Stafford's Stomach

THERE is another muddle about the effect that any attempt to get rid of inflation would have on the standard of living of the people. Sir Stafford Cripps, who can usually think straight, lent himself to this muddle when he said he would prefer to protect stomachs rather than purses.

The object of any disinflationary policy—let it be admitted with all candor—is to reduce the money incomes, or at least the money expenditures, of the people. "The people" means all the people, and if the emphasis in this country is on the money incomes and expenditures of the wage earners, it is only because they now engross so very large a proportion of the whole (after tax), and because their incomes are, by and large, the only ones which have risen in real value.

But to say that the object is to reduce money incomes is not to say that it is to reduce the standard of living. What is consumed at present depends on how much stuff there is to consume, and an effective disinflationary policy, by getting rid of some of the present choking distortions, would actually increase the amount of stuff to be consumed. There might indeed be less tobacco and beer consumed, there might be fewer gigantic crowds at football matches, carried there by motor coaches using imported petrol, there might be less squandering of money on trash.

But would these reductions really be against the interest either of the country at large or of the working class. A disinflationary policy, sufficient to bring demand into relation with supply, would not deprive the wage-earners of anything that does them any good. It is really the purse after all, and not the stomach, that Sir Stafford is protecting.

A third muddle overhangs the rate of interest. What prices are to the flow of expenditure on consumption, the rate of interest is to the flow of expenditure on capital. The recent White Paper on the capital cuts showed that it is just as difficult to reduce the volume of capital outlay by measures of control and allocation as it is to reduce the total volume of consumption expenditure by rationing and controls. Yet a rise in the rate of interest is another of the sacred taboos, which only black-hearted reactionaries dare mention. It is the fashion to say that it would have little effect in cutting capital expenditures—but past experience is to the contrary.

An Impossible Combination

MR. STALIN, when he sees what harm inflation is doing to his country, can take effective action against it. So can Signor Einaudi. The Americans, in their different way, can take what may perhaps be called effective inaction, for the sequel will certainly show that by letting things rip, they will bring demand down into equilibrium with supply—indeed, probably far below it. But we poor British seem to be stretched so tight between a number of contradictory rigidities that we cannot move.

Incomes must not be touched—there must be no "mucking about with the workers' pennies," irrespective (apparently) of what they buy. Prices must not go up. And the rate of interest must be kept down. Any one by itself would be possible; the three in combination simply do not make sense. The economy is being pulled to pieces, and the government's various programs, as they follow in rapid succession, are merely pasting white papers over the cracks.

Not for the first time, the Left of the western democracies—and the Right too, for that matter—may well be exhorted to pay less attention to the theory of communism and more to the practice of Stalinism. Only in Russia and in America have there been really effective economic policies in recent years. And underneath all the ideological nonsense, underneath all the very real political and social differences, the two economies are strikingly similar.

Stakhanovism, industrial purges, the five-year plan and the devaluation of the ruble—what are those but somewhat stiff and overformalized versions of the great capitalist virtues—a system of incentives to enterprise, of rewards of success and of sanctions for inefficiency, a first lien on the national income of productive capital investment, and the maintenance of sound money. These principles work, both in America and (apparently) in Russia, and the fact suggests that what makes an economic system effective is not whether it is planned or free, or half and half, but whether it is based on a realistic appreciation of the basic truths about the springs of human action and the origins of material wealth.

The British people may wish to erect a superstructure different from either the Russian or the American. There is no reason why they should not do so. But they will not make much progress if they try to disregard these basic principles, if they build on humbug and substitute sentimentalities for realities. And their system will not work if they allow the place of economic policy to be usurped by the mere recital of mutually contradictory taboos.

'Upset' on Bases Traces Back to Canal Zone Snobbery

PANAMA—From Page 1

It was a fairly popular issue for many Panamanians and many of the zone inhabitants. But the mixed population, many of them in important business and government positions, feared the spread of a common practice in the American zone to the republic, where there is no segregation even now.

Linguistic Barrier

ARIAS prohibited Negro immigration along with Chinese and Japanese, and removed citizenship from Negroes who could not speak Spanish. The 1946 constitution still provides for loss of citizenship if the person cannot speak Spanish after five years. Aimed directly at the Negroes is a provision against naturalization of anyone who cannot be "spiritually and materially incorporated in the national life."

So intense was the race feeling that months after Arias was deposed the Panamanian government informally protested the use of American Negro Signal Corps troops in Panama. They performed miracles of labor in constructing telephone and other communication lines through the jungles, connecting the 134 bases used outside the zone during the war.

The Canal Zone, extending five miles on each side of the "Big Ditch," contains about 50,000 civilians, soldiers, sailors, Marines and their families. No matter what their origins, everyone takes up the "white man's burden" whether he likes it or not. In the words of the GI, the civilians "never had it so good," despite the grumbling about hardships in the tropics.

Two worlds exist now, even after numerous attempts to ameliorate conditions between the American whites and all other persons. Several thousand persons of Negro and mixed blood, many of them "stateless" because of Panamanian laws, live in segregated areas, go to segregated schools and hospitals, shop in segregated commissaries and have segregated recreational facilities. That applies also to the numerous Panamanians who live in the Republic, but work in the Canal Zone.

The Paper Test

SHORTLY after Pearl Harbor Day, a group of Army officers arrived from the States. While they were being "processed," a sergeant gravely handed each one a square of brown wrapping paper. The officers didn't bite on the gag and that hurt the sergeant. He waited an hour for questions and then explained: After three months each officer was to place the brown paper up against the skin of his female companion. If the colors matched, the officer was entitled to ask for a return trip to the States for rehabilitation.

That sums up the race philosophy that has caused so much antagonism among Panamanians.

The State Department has been fighting for some change. Recently it succeeded in having Congress admit Panamanians to Civil Service rights in the zone. About 50 now are on the "gold" list, but thousands of others remain on the "silver." Those terms referred originally to methods of payment of American whites and the others, but they have come to mean the demarcation between the two worlds.

During the war, commissary privileges in the zone were pure wealth. A pack of cigarettes, for instance, cost about 6 or 7 cents in the Government store, 20 cents elsewhere. Food, when obtainable in Panama, cost two or three times that paid by Panamanians working for Uncle Sam.

There are signs of changes. For instance, "silver" workers no longer need to wait at post-offices in their own line. Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Mehaffey, governor of the zone, has constructed several recreation buildings for the "silver" workers.

Bread and Butter

THE race issue is, of course, not the only one. Like all Latin-Americans, Panamanians have a deep pride. They resent any attempt to push them into a secondary role. They have no particular gratitude for the United States' efforts to give them independence from Colombia.

But, with all their pride, they are aware that their entire economy is dependent on revenue from the Canal, and its payroll.

The United States has been trying to encourage agriculture in the fertile regions near the Costa Rican border, but with little success. Most of the food is still imported. Exports, which are far less than imports, are chiefly bananas and lumber.

The United States could work economic catastrophe by declaring the Republic of Panama "off limits" and by refusing Panamanians access to the zone. All rail and road connections between the two major cities of the republic, Colon and Panama, are through the zone.

There is little doubt in Washington that the bases will eventually be granted.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

A SENSITIVE woman's response to the tragedy abroad today is embodied in Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "The Flame of Europe" in the Reader's Digest. She proposes a poetic Marshall Plan.

Mrs. Lindbergh went to Europe hoping to report on individuals and details as opposed to nations and generalities, but realized when she saw the carnage that this was impossible. "All of Europe reduces itself to one bleak, stark picture," she says. "Europe is hungry—for food, for material, for hope."

MRS. LINDBERGH

Perhaps the most arresting part of her article is the question she poses—what more can America do and why should she do it? "Many of us," she recalls, "were opposed to the war." But having entered the war, she feels we cannot turn our backs "simply because the battle of arms is over."

She speaks not on the basis of military security, nor from the political viewpoint that hunger breeds dictatorships, but because she feels it is our own civilization going down, the values that we take for granted, "the qualities by which and for which we live—the flame for which the wax exists."

Lastly she asks, "Is it already too late?" The answer is, she affirms, that the flame has not gone out. On the contrary, she found, the basic values are still there, but are being tested against new and modern problems. Out of destruction and despair there might well emerge a new unity, she points out, but for this our help is needed. And "a new vision on our part as well as on theirs."

* * * *

AND anyway, adds Aiken Welch in **Redbook**, it's smart to be thin. Too many of us are digging our graves with a knife and fork, it seems. A good thought to take with us to the heavy holiday meals is that overweight increases the casualty rate for many diseases.

* * * *

"SO NOW YOU'RE Middle Aged," says Dr. Roy R. Grinker in the **Survey Graphic**. Importance of his subject stems from the fact that man's capacity and productivity should come to full bloom in the middle years of his life. Deficiencies at this time are disastrous, not only to the individual, but to a society dependent on this group for leadership, Grinker stresses.

Middle age demands a difficult readjustment or compromise between goals and capacities of achievement. People who cannot make this adjustment often retreat either back into childhood or into old age, the well-known psychiatrist explains. "There is a common trend or wish, particularly among middle-aged men, to return to the romantic excitement of the agressive competitive chase after success, prestige and women." On the other hand, old age is often very much a frame of mind of the person who wishes to decrease his activities because of a sense of failure.

But where are the "mature, emotionally healthy, middle-aged segments of the public of all nations? Who hears their voices raised in sound discussion or observes their leadership or actions?" Obviously something is missing.

There is hope, however. The psychiatrists have made progress "accelerated greatly by our war experiences," for one thing, Grinker points out. Public discussion or forum activity may be another answer. "John Dewey stated the problem well," Grinker concludes, "when he indicated that the search for the great community will depend upon the development of a public to whom can be communicated technical and scientific knowledge in understandable terms."

* * * *

NOTHING in this little Georgetown house cost more than $35, says **House and Garden** in describing Mrs. Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer's tiny abode which she has christened "Dumbarton Willow" (derived from a tree in the garden and its proximity to Dumbarton Oaks). Explains H and G, the highly amusing Victorian decor was obtained mostly at Sloane's auction room.

Food wasted is food for war, says Marya Mannes in the lead story. By wasting and eating too much "we are splitting the world so sharply into those who have too much and those who have too little that we are inviting our own destruction." She recommends cleaning our plates so that we buy less, the grocer stocks less, and there will be more for the stockpiles of food to send abroad.

* * * *

WHAT IS the best preparation for marriage and raising a family? **McCall's** conducts a discussion between two young ladies who plan no other career than matrimony. One, a senior at Smith, maintains that an academic background is the best preparation. The other defends her choice of a job as the best education for marriage. Particularly recommended for young ladies faced with the choice.

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FOR THOSE lucky enough to be debating a winter vacation, **Holiday** describes the joys of Florida's west coast for sunlight, diversion, but a reasonably quiet time. For those who want a gayer, more cosmopolitan trip, Havana, Cuba, is the thing. Holiday offers the perfect guide book for this, too.

'Age of Noon' Called Good First Novel

AGE OF NOON, by Henrietta Weigel (Dutton; $2.75).

IN A New York park where the women wear spring bonnets, the children roll a ball, a cop swings his stick, a cat gets up a tree and students sing, Anna sits and watches all the scurry. Suddenly she catches sight of Lily; her mind leaps back to her childhood and her life unfolds from then up to the present, through numerous love affairs of which three are important, through her travels and her interrupted career as a dancer.

Everything about Anna is interrupted, in fact. Her recollections come in little torn scraps; her childhood is broken off by adolescence, her innocence by sex, her loves by separation, infidelity, temperament and death.

Anna is on a dancing tour in San Francisco when she meets Dan, the first man, after her brother and her father, who matters to her. On another visit to San Francisco she makes the acquaintance of Steve, her second lover. And as a sign perhaps that San Francisco really has something, Lonnie, her third, is a seaman to whom she was introduced in the same city but who becomes her intimate only in New York.

Anna seems unable to distinguish, at least to any helpful extent, between life and sex life. At least two of the three friends do not measure up to her idealized expectations; both Dan and Steve are a little less than what she defines as perfect. Miss Weigel seems to think it's Anna's fault, though many girls probably would be dissatisfied by Anna's first two lovers.

If a few thin and precious passages mar this first novel, and if the women are drawn more understandingly than the men, nevertheless the women, Tess as well as Anna, are very successful creations, the novel is very nicely all of a piece, and for me the story was more often a pleasure than not.

By The Associated Press

Race Probed As Factor In U. S. Life

RACE AND NATIONALITY AS FACTORS IN AMERICAN LIFE, by Henry Pratt Fairchild (Ronald Press; $3).

THE foreigner, the alien, the "dago, hunky, wop, kike, chink, nigger, frog," and so on, to quote the author of this exceptional book, are reprehensible words, but they denote an attitude toward outsiders, or non-Americans, which in its milder and less vulgar aspects is represented as entirely defensible.

We constitute a nationality, says sociologist Fairchild, and we have a right to be proud of it. Using our own standards of judgment, we like ourselves more than other peoples, and believe we are better, a belief that is justifiable if it doesn't lead to arrogance.

As Americans we possess in common a language, geographical area, religion and family patterns. These aspects of life and culture are essential to the Nation, Fairchild continues, and he would avert every threat to them. For instance, he would bar from our land the countless despairing victime of war abroad. In fact, if we open our gates, he fears we may undermine our institutions. As he sees it, the danger lies not in a few Jews or a few Italians, but in the creation of what he charges are completely unassimilable "Little Italys," "Chinatowns" and the like. The danger is in numbers.

It is startling to read an apology for American annoyance at hearing a foreign language spoken in American streets . . . no Londoner or Parisian would be annoyed at all, or even surprised; and to read that the Jewish calendar and holidays seriously disturb our way of life. But Fairchild calls repugnant attitudes natural, and in the course of his observations there is more that will win the approval of liberals than this brief article might lead them to suppose. They will also ask, however, why America is less able than Switzerland or Russia to contain varying and even opposite cultures, and why, if people marked by fundamental differences could join to found this country, they can't just join it today.

W. G. R.

Writer Investigates Psychology of Ethics

Erich Fromm's **Man for Himself** (Rinehart, $3) is "an inquiry into the psychology of ethics." The author's point is that today's moral problem is man's indifference to himself.

The trouble is that we have lost the sense of the significance and uniqueness of the individual. Ours is a period of big changes. Neither the good nor the evil outcome is automatic. The decision rests with man.

It rests upon his ability to take himself, his life and his happiness seriously. And on his willingness to face his and his society's moral problem.

Luxury Editions

Luxury editions of classics by Heritage Press: **The Old Wives' Tale**, by Arnold Bennett; **Penguin Island**, by Anatole France; **The Adventures of Hajji Babba**, by J. J. Morier; **The Book of Job in the King James Version**; **The Life and Opinions of Tristam Shandy Gent**, by Laurence Sterne ($5 each).

Non-Fiction Made Real Progress, But

'Costumes' Overloaded '47's Top Novels

SHELLABARGER

WEST

RUARK

GUTHRIE

KEYES

COSTAIN

IN THE second year of the Atomic Age (1947 old style calendar) United States readers showed a number of predictable and sometimes primitive reactions to the new and disconcerting stimuli of their chaotic world.

Millions of discontented and frustrated readers (mostly women) bought gaudy, "historical" novels and thus vicariously acquired dashing lovers, many costumes, big houses, servants—in short a dream world of effortless eroticism. As the year drew to a close, 11 of the 24 fiction best-sellers were of this type of merchandise—as uniform as to package and contents as any popular breakfast food.

Some of these door-stoppers represented solid historical research (usually tied to impossibly romantic plots). Among the better ones were "Lydia Bailey," by Kenneth Roberts, "House Divided," by Ben Ames Williams, "The Moneyman," by Thomas Costain, "Proud Destiny," and "Prince of Foxes," by Samuel Shellabarger, and all seemed important at the time. From there the list slipped off into such incredible trash as "Came a Cavalier," by Frances Parkinson Keyes; "Colorado," by Louis Bromfield, and "The Vixens," by Frank Yerby. One note of sanity in this department—"Grenadine Etching," a sparkling, bawdy parody on the whole performance—was earning Robert Ruark both royalties and a reputation.

Proof that the British Empire was slipping as a world power was the fact that with one or two debatable exceptions English fiction was astonishingly second-rate. As the year closed only one of the 24 best-selling novels was by an Englishman, and James Hilton had little reason to be proud of "Nothing So Strange."

Several sound American novels gave promise of a postwar renaissance in fiction, however. "The Garretson Chronicle," by Gerald Warner Brace; "Knock On Any Door," by Willard Motley, and "The Big Sky," by A. B. Guthrie, jr., proved that honest craftsmanship and honest intention had not completely evaporated.

Nonfiction Better

IN THE realm of nonfiction the year could boast real accomplishment. Nearly 50 books struggled manfully with the problems of world peace, by far the best of these being "Peace or Anarchy," by Cord Meyer, jr., an argument for world federation.

The one-volume edition of Toynbee's "A Study of History" was undoubtedly the book of the year. Less pessimistic than Spengler, it offered the western world at least a chance for survival.

Following World War II the "Now It Can Be Told" stage was quickly reached. Byrnes, Patton and Halsey told their stories. But so did Bill Mauldin and many GI's.

Russia was considered America's most important international problem. But so few reporters and diplomats had penetrated the Iron Curtain that the harvest of books on the USSR was disappointing. John Fischer and

ROBERTS

HILTON

WILLIAMS

BRACE

Oriana Atkinson wrote the most readable studies of life "Over at Uncle Joe's." Byrnes indicated how nearly impossible it was to do business with the Politbureau. Rebecca West surveyed the meaning of treason.

Nazi Aftermath

HITLER'S legacy of chaos inspired several novels and many studies of "The German Problem." Best of the novels, perhaps, was David Davidson's "The Steeper Cliff." Probably the most balanced nonfictional survey was "Germany: Bridge or Battleground," by James P. Warburg. William L. Shirer's "End of a Berlin Diary" was a disappointment.

The three best books of the year on the Palestine question were "Behind the Silken Curtain," by Bartley C. Crum; "Palestine Mission," by Richard Crossman, and "Report on Palestine," by the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, which furnished a working blueprint for partition.

A deluge of books on the masses of India, Indonesia, China and Korea gave Americans oracular but conflicting advice on what to do in Asia. Among the best were "No Peace for Asia," by Harold R. Isaacs, and "The Revolt of Asia," by Robert Payne—both being first-hand reports by brilliant and balanced reporters.

Could Still Laugh

IT WAS obvious that Americans could still laugh (Bemelmans, S. J. Perelman, John Lardner and several cartoonists such as Addams and Abner Dean proved proved it). It was obvious that Americans still had interest in art, poetry, music, the dance, the theater, and even in literary criticism. "The Times of Melville and Whitman," by Van Wyck Brooks, and in a more serious vein "The Last of the Provincials," by Maxwell Geismar, indicated that life among the critics was still exciting.

More important, it became evident that America was taking stock of its historic tradition. A complete summary of important trends was recorded by Roger Butterfield, whose "The American Past: A History of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima," illustrated with a well-selected gallery of prints, paintings and photographs, revealed our Nation as no single volume ever printed had revealed it.

Parkman's Journals and books by and about Henry and William James and Henry and Brooks Adams indicated the seminal thinking of various Proper Bostonians. "Ordeal of the Union," by Allan Nevins, and "The American Iliad," edited by Eisenschiml and Newman gave a tragic picture of the years leading to the Civil War and the fratricidal conflict itself.

Nostalgia, Too

LESS critical, perhaps, but more nostalgic were such albums of the recent past as "I Remember Distinctly," by Agnes Rogers and Frederick Lewis Allen. Dozens of authors wrote footnotes to yesterday including Elliott Paul of Saugus Branch; Louis Sobol, John T. Winterich and your correspondent ("So Dear To My Heart"). Proper Bostonians, Proper Natchezians and Proper (or perhaps improper) New Yorkers were memorialized by Cleveland Amory, Harnett Kane and Eve Brown (secretary to Cholly Knickerbocker). The Rivers Series and the Ports of America Series and the other regional contributions to history poured from the presses. America was still interested in its racy and colorful evolution.

It was a year of contrasts: escapism, and realism; optimism and pessimism; shoddy, trite romance written to formula and daring novels of social protest. "Kingsblood Royal," by Sinclair Lewis, and "Gentleman's Agreement," by Laura Z. Hobson, proved that the verboten subject of racial bias and bigotry can be discussed in mixed company.

All in all the second year of the Atomic Age was a rewarding year in literature. For in America at least it proved that creative writers were still dreaming, protesting, planning. It proved that the Bill of Rights in one small corner of the world was still operative. It suggested above all else that given a fighting chance humanity despite all its vices was progressing slowly toward a better and more hopeful world.—Sterling North.

If You Pick Up 'Lewis and Clark'—

You Probably Won't Put It Down

By Sterling North

LEWIS AND CLARK: Partners in Discovery. By John Bakeless. Morrow. 498 pp. $5.

HISTORY HAS entwined Meriwether Lewis and William Clark as closely as Gilbert and Sullivan, the Brothers Goncourt or Beaumont and Fletcher. To tell the story of one is to tell that of the other.

Jefferson had made his fellow Virginian, Lewis, his secretary with one aim in mind: to send him to the Pacific. If he could purchase the Louisiana Territory in advance, well and good. If not, he had no scruples against sending this "literary" expedition through enemy territory.

John Bakeless, already well known for his biographies of Daniel Boone, Christopher Marlowe and others, gets off to a slow start on the early lives of his heroes, but rapidly gains momentum.

By the time Lewis and Clark have reached their first winter quarters opposite St. Louis the narrative is singing. By the time it has reached the Mandan Villages for its second winter, I defy any reader to put it aside.

Bakeless has accepted no secondary material in writing this account. For instance, he scotches the romantic invention of Emerson Hough, who dreamed up a love affair between Lewis and Theodosia Burr. He is no less frank in scuttling the folk fantasies which have elevated Sacagawea to Minnehaha proportions.

Bakeless writes intriguingly of the sexual customs of the Western Indians, so bowdlerized in Parkman's "The Oregon Trail" (though not in his journals). The buffalo dance with young braves and squaws must have been comparable to anything on a Grecian urn, while the joy with which squaws accommodated Clark's handsome young slave, York, helped populate the Missouri Valley for generations with mezzotints in shades between copper and ebony.

BAKELESS

Bakeless is in occasional error. The "Goats" of the journals and of this book were actually antelope. On Page 5 Lewis hears of Jefferson's election on March 5, 1803 (1801). But none of these minor slips is important.

What is important is the diligent research, the careful integration and loving attention to detail which makes this significant page of history come alive. It is interesting to note that 20 years before sulphur matches were generally known, Lewis and Clark used splinters of wood dipped in sulphur and tipped with phosphorus to make their fires. The deadly air-rifle they carried, the ill-fated iron boat, the experimental condensed soup are all worthy of the anecdotes [illegible] spire.

No reader with the slightest interest in frontier life or Westward expansion can afford to miss this book.

HENRY JAMES was a novelist's novelist. He was also a critics for critics and an expatriate's expatriate. As a literary case study he is perhaps America's most fascinating writer.

Readers who have found James boring, snobbish, precious, rootless and bloodless hesitate to express their distaste because of the enormous body of sacerdotal literature piled before the altar. But the vestal virgins of criticism who keep the flame alight in the Temple of James are happy to realize that their minor Deity is still unpopular. They only wish he were also incomprehensible, which is by no means the case.

HENRY JAMES
. . . argument rages

Let us begin by admitting that some of James' 80-odd novels and stories were masterpieces. "The Turn of the Screw" (1898) still can send ice water along your spine. "The Aspern Papers" (1888) is the finest literary detective story of its period. Although heavily stylized and overwritten for many modern tastes, such full-bodied works as "The Wings of the Dove" and "The Golden Bowl" are magnificent psychological studies of complicated Americans and Europeans facing significant personal problems.

In contrast to these major victories, the tales James wrote before "Roderick Hudson" are feeble finger exercises. "The Bostonians," as Henry's brilliant brother William pointed out, would have been better at 100 pages than it was dragged out to 500. All of the plays are second-rate. And that astonishing travel book "The American Scene" (1907) despite several brilliant passages, is probably the most patronizing and supercilious portrait of a limited portion of America since Dickens' "American Notes."

Various enthusiasts for special reasons have admired "Daisy Miller," "Washington Square," "The Portrait of a Lady," "The Princess Casamassina" and particularly "The Ambassadors"—probably James' most searching study of the profound differences between the American and European cultures, a variation on his favorite theme.

Why, with such a respectable array of titles, have so diverse a group of writers and critics depreciated Henry James? Mark Twain, Vernon L. Parrington, Van Wyck Brooks, H. G. Wells, T. S. Eliot and Andre Gide, to mention only a few, have either damned James with faint praise or openly attacked his writing.

Eliot, for instance—perhaps America's second most famous literary expatriate—has indicated that James had a mind so pure "no idea could penetrate it." Brooks belabored the master for his empty pilgrimage. Gide feels that James manipulated his characters from too great a distance above the puppet theater, never suffered with them on a common level.

In general, James is disliked by (1) provincial super-patriots, (2) readers who want a rousing story and dislike intellectualization of characters, (3) lusty folk who find James' evasions and circumlocutions on sex annoying, (4) moralists who feel James and most of his characters were international playboys, dilettants, aesthetes and other flotsam, (5) students of style who feel James was often incredibly wordy and given to maddening dependent clauses and parenthesis, (6) same (but not all) Marxian critics who are annoyed by most stories about the rootless and fruitless rich.

In general, James is admired by (1) critics who have carefully read his astonishing prefaces to the New York edition of his work and his newly published, technically revealing notebooks (2) novelists who have ever attempted similar delicate psychological studies of complicated individuals (3) Americans of wealth who have known the sort of people and visited the places James adored (4) students and teachers of the art of writing sophisticated fiction (5) psychologists both amateur and professional (6) social historians of the half century preceding World War I who have found in James life and writings a gold mine of authentic source material.

Meanwhile the James Cult grows space. It is almost impossible to keep up an intelligent conversation in some circles without having read a goodly sprinkling of James, the "Notebooks" and "The James Family: A Group Biography" (both brilliantly edited by F. O. Matthiessen), "The Question of Henry James: Various Opinions" edited by F. W. Dupee, and finally "The Prefaces of Henry James" in which the writer deeply explores his own sources and techniques.

As an intellectual exercise if nothing else, delving into the problem of Henry James is well worth the time involved. Those who graduate from this course may even proceed to the problem of William James—a really important American thinker.

MONA LISA'S MUSTACHE: A Dissection of Modern Art. By T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings. (Knopf. 265 pp., $3.)

IF YOUR typical reaction to Futurists, Surrealists, Dadaists and other dabblers in modern art is angrily to shout "insane," "infantile," "exhibitionistic" you will find wholehearted support for your point of view on Gibbings' slashing attack.

You would never suspect from this forthright Philippic that in their own anemic way some of the pre-Raphaelites were not bad draughtsmen; that Van Gogh despite his touch of madness worked miracles with sun-drenched yellows; that when Picasso isn't posturing he can paint like a fallen angel, as he proved in his pink, blue, harlequin and neo-classic periods; that when Dali can forgo bent watches he can often achieve the minute perfection of a miniaturist in canvasses scarcely equaled since the days of Vermeer.

But granting that this persuasive and erudite author may have weakened his argument through overstatement, his principal contention is, I think, undeniable. Most modern art is neurotic, self-conscious and violently anti-democratic. Most of it is produced by men who can neither think nor draw, men who despise the commonality.

GIBBINGS

Gibbings is never content with a mere denunciation on general terms. When he accuses Marinetti, founder of Futurism, of being hand-in-glove with Mussolini and a forerunner of Italian fascism he cites chapter and verse. When he wishes to prove the unholy influence of Mme. Blavatsky on whole generations of artists dabbling in the mystic and the occult he quotes from the artists themselves and their intimate contemporaries.

T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings perhaps goes too far in his denunciation of Gauguin and Chirico. But he is certainly on solid ground in his attacks on Klee and Kandinsky.

Like the child who finally pointed out that the King was wearing no clothes, Gibbings has come fearlessly forward to declare that most modern art is a hoax, a farce, a fad and a very shrewd attempt to mystify and fleece the general public.

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Book Marks

JAN VALTIN now owns 16 boats on Chesapeake Bay. His flagship is a Chris-Craft, 13 others have power, 2 are sailing boats. He rents them to pleasure-seekers.

The German author of "Out of the Night," whose new novel is entitled "Castle in the Sand," looks less diabolically Prussian than he did a few years ago. He has at last achieved his American citizenship after fighting with the infantry in the Pacific.

Father of three children, Jan is now certain of the fate of Jan, jr. The boy at the age of 5 was used as a decoy by the Gestapo seeking the father. Ten years went by. World War II was fought and won by the Allies. United States Army chaplains helped Jan find his lost son.

Now safe in America, young Jan talks and writes nothing but English, plays baseball and football, and helps his father with his little farm and his string of boats.

"I am trying to reteach him American history," his father says proudly and fondly. "In Germany they filled his head with incredible and vicious nonsense about America."

AS THE WORLD now knows, Andre Gide (too ill to go to Stockholm for the presentation) was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, the Quakers won the Peace Prize, and a distinguished array of scientists were suitably honored.

In New York, speakers at the American Nobel Anniversary Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor furnished food for thought:

Trygve Lie: Despite national conflicts "the United Nations today stands stronger than ever." The General Assembly "was able to reach unanimous decisions" on most matters which came before it.

Emily Greene Balch (co-winner of last year's Peace Award): "Some day United Nations ships will guard the seas. Perhaps such regions as the Arctic and Antarctic will be administered by the UN."

Herbert H. Lehman: "In any international organization, member governments must be willing to surrender some small part of their sovereignty."

Suggestions for future affairs of this kind: fewer speakers. Specific suggestions rather than generalties in promoting peace. More young blood. As for next year's winner of the Peace Award may I humbly suggest Cord Meyer, author of "Peace or Anarchy."

HARNETT T. KANE, back from Natchez where the rival garden clubs are temporarily having an armistice thinks Molotov and Marshall should be able to get together if the Natchez matrons can. S. N.

Kerlan Assembles Rich Lode Of Children's Prize Books

By Lee Grove

ONCE UPON A TIME . . . there was a book collector, Dr. Irvin Kerlan of 1919 19th st. nw., who suddenly decided that modern children's books were his field.

That was in August, 1946. Today Dr. Kerlan, a medical officer with the Food and Drug Administration, has one of the finest collections of modern American "pre-teen" books in the country.

He had been collecting first editions of adult books, and became interested in juvenile "because there is so much good art work in them."

"The formats are interesting, there is much use of color, and they offer a wide range of subjects," he says. "I felt, too, that they were a neglected field of collecting."

A Focal Point

NEEDING a focal point around which to center his collecting, he started with Newberry and Caldecott prize-winning books.

The John Newberry Award, named for an eighteenth century London book-seller who first conceived the idea of publishing books expressly for children, is given to the book judged to be the best contribution to American children's literature.

The Caldecott Medal, named for a nineteenth century English artist, is given to the artist who has illustrated the most distinguished American children's book.

The awards, sponsored by the American Library Association, are presented each June.

Dr. Kerlan used these selections as the nucleus of his collection, and because there are not many of them—the Newberry awards began in 1922 and the Caldecott in 1938—he soon branched out to include other children's books by prize-winning writers and artists, as well as some he considers notable though less honored.

The result today is a collection of nearly a thousand volumes.

Some Incribed

HEIGHTENING the interest of his library are the many copies inscribed to him, frequently with little drawings by the illustrator.

From one author he learned one of those little quirks that sometimes make first editions so interesting.

The first Caldecott Award book was "Animals of the Bible," with texts selected by Helen Dean Fish and pictures by Dorothy P. Lathrop.

One of the pictures shows a child in front of a lion, and remarkably enough, both of the child's feet are left ones.

Miss Fish wrote to Dr. Kerlan, saying, "Our first attention was called to this by an 8-year-old girl about a year after the Caldecott Medal had been awarded, and all the later printings show the correction, of course." The book had gone through three printings before the child's letter arrived.

Highly Pictorial Guide Book Looks Into Middle West

Look at America: The Midwest (Houghton, Mifflin, $5) is a highly pictorial guide-book compiled by the editors of Look magazine in collaboration with novelist Louis Bromfield. It gives an easily absorbed idea of what life is like in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota.

The text is held to a minimum and the pictures, both color and black and white, are relied upon to tell most of the story. There are maps and statistical tables to help out.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. CAME A CAVALIER, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
4. THE MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
5. NOTHING SO STRANGE, by James Hilton (Little Brown).
6. GARRETSON CHRONICLE, by Gerald Warner Brace (Norton).

NON FICTION:

1. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
2. SPEAKING FRANKLY, by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
3. THE AMERICAN PAST, by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).
4. THE MEANING OF TREASON, by Rebecca West (Viking).
5. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
6. PROPER BOSTONIAN, by Cleveland Amory (Dutton).

For New Usage

Dictionary Draws on Newspapers

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—The newspaper is the closest thing in print to the spoken word, says Clarence L. Barnhart, editor of a new dictionary which depends on newspaper usage in large part for its new words, new phrases and new meanings of old words.

"The American College Dictionary" (Random House) is the first desk lexicon to make full use of the Lorge-Thorndike semantic count, which makes a check of the millions of words in current press and magazines.

The dictionary that results is democratic, and we the people decide ultimately, as our speech gets into print and then is filtered out by the experts, what new words, like "Roger," "yoyo," "gung ho," and "acronym," or what new meanings for such words as "huckster" and "lattice," seem likely to endure.

Barnhart, who thinks he may be the first Missouri-born dictionary editor, minimizes the fact that this volume has some 5000 new words or word combinations, and stresses the "methodology" . . . which according to his book is "the science of method."

DEFINITIONS are listed not in the order of historical or literary importance but of frequency; common nouns, proper and place names and encyclopedic matter are all run in together; and the number of symbols for sounds has been reduced to 44, the smallest yet.

More than 350 consultants in as many different fields of knowledge, worked on the project, which was started in 1942 and carried on by an office staff of 70. H. L. Mencken made his invaluable American-language material available to the editors, who also checked a few novelists, for example Steinbeck and Joyce, and of course other dictionaries. It takes about a year's use to determine the value of a dictionary, but in a brief check of these extremely legible 1432 pages I found Daubigny, but not the more important artist, Daumier.

The work began on a $175,000 to $200,000 budget, wound up a $544,000 job; containing about 125,000 entries, that means they are all at least $4 words, but cost you (at $5 a copy) at the rate of 250 words for a cent.

Says Bennett Cerf, Random House president:

"If this book exceeds our wildest expectations for 10 years, we'll get our money back."

New Portable Chekhov at $2 Is 'Priceless'

THE PORTABLE CHEKHOV, edited and with an introduction by Avrahm Yarmolinsky (Viking; $2).

PRICELESS literature for the price of $2 . . . that's what you find in these 28 short stories, two complete plays and a brief selection from Chekhov's letters. "A great short story writer," the jacket proclaims, but many people say unhesitatingly the greatest; "he lacked the dramatic instinct," the editor regrets, and yet he wrote great drama.

In fact he did possess the dramatic instinct; what he lacked was a much different and more superficial thing, a flare for plot. Winner of the Pushkin prize, he would never have won an O'Henry award or made the slicks.

Among his unforgettable men and women are "The Darling," who had to love; the poorly paid teacher with her futile dreams, the woman who lost her baby, the coachman who confided in his horse, and "Vanka," the first story in this collection.

Vanka is a little orphan apprenticed to a Moscow shoemaker. On Christmas Eve, while his cruel master and mistress are at mass, he writes a letter to his "dear Granddaddy Konstantin," begging to be taken back to the far-away home. The unhappy child remembers the dogs, the tree, the old man's cheerful voice, his pipe and pinch of snuff, the bright starry sky, and the clear air. He will grind his grandfather's snuff if he can only come home. he promises and guard him and, some day, pray for the repose of his soul. Then the boy addresses the envelope "To Grandfather in the village," runs out to drop it in the mailbox, and goes back to sleep and dream.

New Yorker Baedeker A Style Job

OUR OWN BAEDEKER from the New Yorker. By Eugene Kinkead and Russell Maloney (Simon and Schuster. 281 pp. III; $3.75).

MALONEY and Kinkead's "Baedeker" originally appeared in the New Yorker, a magazine run by a chap named Ross, presumably of Scotch origin.

Sicilians play bagpipes too, and are therefore shunned for this and other reasons by other Italians, according to Maloney and Kinkead.

Kari Baedeker would not have approved Hodge Kinkead and Podge Maloney's guide book; nothing about cathedrals, just entertainment.

Kinkead, says Geoffrey T. Hellman in his introduction, has long been keeping his appearance from becoming monotonous by affecting beards and mustaches of varying styles.

In the Kuriles the Ainu women "tatoo mustaches on their upper lips and the men cultivate theirs to the point where they have to use mustache cups," note Kinkead and Maloney.

They evidently don't dress as well, however, from what the authors say, as the natives of the Brenner Pass, who wear "gay Abercrombie & Fitch Tyrolian costumes."

All the costumes, figures, seascapes, landscapes and other details in the profuse illustrations by Carl Rose are as good as Abercrombie & Fitch clothes, too, but not as serious. In fact the book should be gone through twice, once for reading and once for looking at the pictures. L. G.

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Job Program Essential

Politics, Personalities Hold Back China Army

By Christopher Rand

NANKING, Dec. 27.—Americans looking for ways to prevent the communizing of China often decide that the basic first step must be to reduce and modernize the Chinese army. It is hard to argue against this. The army is bleeding the Chinese economy to death, and yet it is not beating the Communists.

Sometimes the same Americans go on to assume that the United States need only furnish money, equipment and advisers, and the job is as good as done. This is a much less defensible position. The Chinese army cannot be reduced or reorganized as simply as the United States Army can be, for example. On the contrary, to tamper with it is a delicate process that could raise all kinds of problems if it were done wrong.

There are at least two reasons for this. For one thing, the Chinese army is not simply a military instrument of the state—it is also a complicated political machine though which the state is governed. For another, it is not like Western armies, which do what they are told and which operate according to definite, known regulations. It is an independent organism with great power and great immunities, and it is laced together by personal relationships, which defy changing and are certain to cause trouble if amateurish outsiders disturb them.

Military Politician

THE PINNACLE of the army is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Despite his pretensions and probably sincere aspirations in other fields, he is still basically a military man. He came to power through the army, and he stays in power through his skill in manipulating its policies.

Few foreign experts have been greatly impressed by his ability in using his army for conventional ends—such as to fight the Japanese or the Communists, for example. But his understanding of Oriental military politics—how to keep generals in their places by divide-and-rule tactics, to take one instance—is rated highly by almost everyone in China.

Directly below him is the so-called Whampoa clique, whose members are unusually loyal to him and are in direct command of most of the troops. The Whampoa men are graduates of the Whampoa Military Academy, which the Generalissimo ran in southern China during the early 1920's and which produced for him an army that eventually conquered the rest of the country.

More than 7500 officers were turned out in the first five Whampoa classes. Most of them have gone on to success in the army. They do not hold all the top jobs now, but they hold a lot of them, and they are especially prominent in key field positions. One estimate here is that almost 80 per cent of the army's division commanders are Whampoa men.

To the generalissimo they stand in the relationship of pupil to teacher, which is an especially intimate one in China. With each other they stand as classmates, a relationship also intimate. The two relationships tend on the one hand to assure the army's unity and loyalty, and on the other to advance and protect the interests of the Whampoa men.

Corruption Protected

MUCH of the corruption and bad management to which Americans object can be traced to this situation. Good men are taken from jobs where they are needed because the Whampoa clique gangs up on them, and at the same time notoriously corrupt generals are shielded from punishment.

Apart from the Whampoa clique, the Chinese high command consists of miscellaneous generals, usually older in years, who have come to prominence in other ways, often through the control of regional or warlord forces which the central government has absorbed.

While several of these men have high titles now, they are less important than the Whampoa clique because fewer of them are in direct command of troops. Yet they must be handled gently because of old debts, and because of the great importance of "face" in the army.

Below the high command the army is a swollen mass of officers and enlisted men. General Pai Chung-hsi, Defense Minister, announced recently that there were more than 500,000 of the former and more than four million of the latter. These figures may be high, even if they are understood to include every one remotely connected with the army. But in any case the number is far bigger than the country can support, and any army reform program must reduce the total drastically.

Forgotten Skills

BOTH reason and experience show that this would immediately raise another tough problem: Who would absorb the masses that would be demobilized? The civil war has put much of the Chinese economy out of production. Large parts of the country are devastated and filled with idle men. There is no room for any large new influx.

Besides, many of the persons who would be demobilized have adapted themselves over the years to the peculiarities of army life. They do not want to go back to the farm, and would not know what to do when they got there.

After V-J Day the Chinese army was somewhat reduced on the advice of Gen. Albert Wedemeyer and later of Gen. George C. Marshall. Among other things this produced a large class of idle malcontents who confronted the government with new troubles.

These facts of life suggest that any American attempt to reform and reduce the Chinese army would be a failure if not accompanied by at least two side measures.

Advice Insufficient

ONE would be a public-works or similar program to take care of the new jobless. This would cost money—how much is something that should be figured if the project as a whole is considered.

Second, an arrangement would be needed to guarantee that the attempt would not be aborted by the workings of Chinese army politics. There is little in the record to indicate that anything short of full, direct American control could do this. Mere American advice—or Chinese desire to please the United States—has not been enough to prevent gross mismanagement during the last year.

Notably, it did not prevent Whampoa jealousy last spring from removing Gen. Sun Li-jen from command of the crack American-trained new First Army, a job in which all American experts here felt he was vitally needed. Nor did it prevent the appointment this fall to a high and vital position of a general whom the American theater commander here had asked to have shot for corruption during the war with Japan.

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The French Don't Ask Personal Questions, But . . .

Nazis Aren't Infiltrating the Foreign Legion

Wide World Photo

A contingent of the French Foreign Legion files into Fort Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria, after a routine daily march

By Jacques Armand-Prevost

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP).—Since the war, it is estimated that about 3000 German soldiers have enlisted in the French Foreign Legion, the crack outfit which for more than a century has been a mainstay of France's colonial empire.

The German contingent thus probably comes close to the limit, for the number of former Wehrmacht men must never exceed 25 per cent of the total strength of the legion. The exact number of men in the famous corps is a secret, but it has been estimated authoritatively at about 15,000, with a present recruiting rate of about 300 a month.

Men from disrupted countries always have sought to enlist in the legion, and a very thorough screening is necessary to avoid accepting former Nazi Storm Troopers, security police and German officers. Since the legion traditionally asks no personal questions and a recruit may adopt any identity he chooses, this may seem to be difficult, but the procedure is very simple.

Guttural 'Pierre'

SUPPOSE a man enters the recruiting center at Kiel, for instance. A legion intelligence officer asks his name and nationality.

"My name is Dupont," he replies in a strong German accent, "and I was born in Paris, arrested by the Nazis and deported to Germany."

The officer, whether he believes that or not, writes down what "Dupont" told him. Then he says, "You are not obliged to answer, but I would like to know more about you," and starts asking questions through which it is easy for any well trained intelligence officer to determine whether "Dupont" is telling the truth.

After this first test, "Dupont" is asked whether he has any identity papers. "As you wish to be called Dupont in the legion, you will not need your papers," the officer says. "We will hold them for you."

If he does not produce his papers, he is a man hiding something. The legion intelligence service begins a discreet inquiry, and in 97 cases out of 100 his real identity is discovered.

The second test is a medical one, to determine the candidate's physical fitness for the corps rigid requirements—and to detect former Nazis through their tattooing.

"Raise your left arm," the doctor says. Then, "You'd better rush back to where you came. You can't erase that SS mark in your arm pit."

A man claiming to be a German Swiss goes through the medical examination, but the intelligence officer winks at the doctor.

"How are your feet?" the doctor asks, "Do you think you can make long marches in the desert?"

"Ya," the man replies, but the doctor snorts, "Maybe on your own, but certainly not with the legion. You still have the SD (Security Police) design tattooed under your left foot."

Twenty-Year Hitches

OFFICERS are easy to detect, especially German ones. When the new legionnaires arrive at Camp Sainte-Marthe at Marseilles, a third military security screening takes place. Intelligence officers can tell if the new enlisted man has had any military training or not, and up to what degree.

Those finally accepted sign an enlistment contract for a minimum of five years, a maximum of 20 years, and sail to sunny Sidi-Bel-Abbes in Algiers to start a new life in the 116-year-old corps.

The French Foreign Legion was founded in 1831 by King Louis-Philippe, continuing the old monarchical tradition of crack foreign regiments such as the Royal Hanover, the Royal German, the Swiss Guards, Scots Guard and the like.

The Foreign Legion now is composed of Latins (French, Belgians, French Swiss, Italians, Spaniards and Romanians) up to 50 per cent; 30 per cent of "Germanic Europeans" (Germans, German Swiss, Austrians, Hungarians and Sudetes); 10 per cent of Poles and Yugoslavs; or 3 per cent Anglo-Saxons, and a scattering of other nationalities.

Soviet citizens are not admitted. Under a French law, French citizens are not admitted—they all enlist as Belgians or French Swiss.

When a legionnaire signs his contract he receives a bonus of 9500 francs (about $79), more than four years' pay at his first-year rate of 6 francs (about 5 cents) a day. Bonuses are paid for combat operations overseas.

In Every Big Scrap

THESE hard-bitten troops, wearing their famous white caps and a large green flannel belt, have fought in all major campaigns, the Tonkin War in 1885, the Dahomey in 1892, Madagascar in 1895, against Abd-El-Krim in Morocco in 1925, in both World Wars and in many other operations.

Two mechanized units of the French Legion now are fighting in Indo-China. Besides these, the legion has four infantry regiments and an engineering battalion in all parts of French overseas territory, with headquarters at Sidi-Bel-Abbes.

These officers are appointed by a decree of the French government and are dismissed by another decree. There cannot be more than three foreign officers in a battalion. Recently two United States officers, a Major Cook and Lieut. Lawson Fleet, were appointed "foreign officers" in the legion by agreement with the United States State Department.

To become an officer in re legion requires a "rectification of identity." First he is enlisted as a private and is asked to produce a birth certificate. A photograph taken in legion uniform is sent to his home address, where civilian witnesses are asked to testify that they recognize the picture as that of the "Capt. Z" they knew before.

The candidate for officer rank may choose any identity, but the legion intelligence knows who he is and his full military record. He may attain his former rank after promotion to sergeant and passing a succession of military examinations.

Generals' General

Gen. Bradley's Served A Capitol Internship

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

THE "SOLDIERS' soldier" is about to become the "generals' general."

Omar Bradley will take over as Army Chief of Staff when General Eisenhower leaves to become president of Columbia University, expected to be about May 1.

General Bradley—shy, astute wartime leader of 1,200,000 troops—brings to his new post the vision of a statesman, a knowledge of big government and a military know-how to which few men in our history could lay title.

Bradley's biggest single asset in his new job, other than his military experience, is his 2½ years as head of the largest and most complicated Government agency, the Veterans' Administration.

There was little doubt of Bradley's administrative and organizing ability when President Truman appointed him head of VA. After all, he had successfully commanded more American troops than any other military leader in our history.

Yet his reorganization of VA's medical care program alone stamps him with the mark of organizing genius. Although plenty of work remains in VA for Bradley's successor, he has set that agency on the right path.

GENERAL BRADLEY
. . . He's been through the mill

Knows Capitol Hill

HE NOW comes back to the Army with an intimate knowledge of Congress and the executive branch of the Government. Unlike many past Chiefs of Staff, his experience has not been limited to the close confines of military life.

"My work in VA has given me a very valuable experience," Bradley told this writer. "Knowledge of the interrelationship of Government agencies can be picked up only by practical experience, and it is very important knowledge to have."

Bradley's first experience with a congressional committee ended on a humorous note. He read his testimony from a memorandum prepared by his VA staff on a proposed GI bill amendment about which he himself knew little.

When he had finished reading, the committee chairman leaned over his desk, pointed a finger at him and said, "Are you for it or against it?"

Bradley laughed—and never again testified without first gaining an intimate knowledge of his subject.

Services Secondary

AS CHIEF OF STAFF, Bradley will be the immediate adviser of the Secretary of the Army and is charged by him with the planning, development and execution of the military program. He will exercise "general supervision over the Army of the United States and the military establishment necessary thereto."

He believes the strength of America is greater than that of her Army and Navy. It exists, he thinks, "in the stamina of her people, in their devotion to justice and freedom and in the trust with which she is viewed from abroad."

He thinks that education of our youth is a vital ingredient to our future. (Unable to afford a college education, Bradley applied for appointment to West Point because he heard he could get a free education there.)

During his VA duty the 6-foot general worked closely with prominent educators. He says, "The more of our youth who go to school and receive an education, the better informed will be our electorate in the years to come."

A Melting Pot

BECAUSE of this belief, the quiet, unassuming man with the high-pitched voice is a strong advocate of universal military training.

"UMT would be an education in itself," he says. "It would be an important by-product to institutional training because it would mix up all kinds of young men and would allow them to see how the other fellow lives and what his views are.

"It would teach consideration and teamwork."

Teamwork is second nature to Bradley. He will rid his staff of the brilliant but uncooperative officer rather than risk disorganization.

Bradley pooh-poohs the idea, advanced by many of its opponents, that UMT would make us a "militaristic nation." He says this country has always depended on citizens' armies and that certainly neither General Eisenhower nor himself is "militaristic."

He looks upon UMT as an instrument of force to back up our foreign policy.

"So far," he says, "the United Nations has not arrived at the point where it can maintain peace. Until it does, we must protect ourselves."

Trying to put over UMT to Congress and the Nation will undoubtedly become one of Bradley's toughest assignments.

Old Buddies

BRADLEY will take with him to the Army Department the two aides who fought the war in Africa and Europe with him and were at his side during his VA operation. They are Col. Richard T. McDonnell and Lieut. Col. C. B. Hansen. He says he has no idea what other Army officers will constitute his staff.

Bradley was graduated from West Point in the famous class of 1915, which produced Generals Eisenhower and Joseph T. McNarney as well as some 30 other generals. But Bradley, who won letters at The Point in both football and baseball (batting average .388), was the first of his class to win a general's star. Now he has four on his broad shoulders.

Now 54 and growing bald, Bradley was born at Clark, Mo., on Lincoln's birthday. He says his father named him Omar just on a whim.

By The Associated Press

Plaque in France Hails Nisei Feat

PARIS (AP).—A plaque is to be dedicated at Bruyere in the Vosges mountains to mark the rescue by American troops of Japanese origin of a Thirty-sixth Division Battalion encircled there in October, 1944.

The bronze plaque will be presented with American and French Army participation by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hall, until recently of the Salt Lake City Associated Press Bureau, on behalf of the Japanese American League, with national headquarters in Salt Lake City.

An Organizer in a Scholars' Paradise

Doctor 'Oppy's' Remodeling an Ivory Tower

By Milton Marmor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP).

A gradual but notable change from a highly abstract to a practical level of study is quietly taking place at the Institute for Advanced Study, a center of learning unique in the history of education.

A new director, recognized for his scientific and educational talents as well as for his organizational abilities, has brought his boundless energies to this gathering of great scholars in the idyllic calm of Princeton Town.

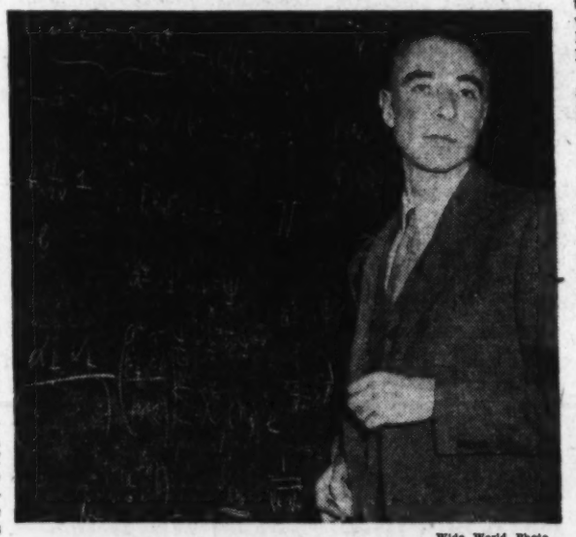
He is Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a professor of mathematical physics, who served as wartime director of the Los Alamos laboratories of the Manhattan Project when it developed the first atomic bomb.

Perhaps never before has there been an educational institution comparable to this academy of the atomic age. Without fanfare and in the traditions of this 17-year-old scholars' paradise, the youthful savant is impressing his personality on the institute.

Since its founding, through the impetus of the Bamberger store millions, the institute has prospered along esoteric, almost ethereal, lines. Now it is reaching out along more integrated approaches to learning.

The high standards, the freedom of study, that have characterized the institute are still here. A student still needs a Ph.D. to enroll. (Incidentally, they are not called students. They are members of the institute.)

The aim is the same—to advance the field of human knowledge, either of past cultures, or of the social and economic problems of today, or of mathematics,



Wide World Photo

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer could pass for a member-scholar, but he's the new director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton

or of new fundamentals in the understanding of the physical world.

Each to His Cell

ACTUALLY, the institute didn't get under way until three or more years after 1930. The early years found the institute operating without any physical plant and with little central activity.

Scholars came from all sections of learning and did what they did on their own. They rarely met and, in the words of one leading scholar, the institute had the aspects of some "disembodied thing."

The 42-year-old Dr. Oppenheimer, known to his associates as "Oppy," disclaims any difinitive plans for the future, except as they may develop in discussion with the faculty and the trustees.

"It is to be hoped," he explains, "that an institute of this kind will create a climate where something more will come out of it than through individual isolated efforts."

Members who desire to work alone will continue to do so, but Dr. Oppenheimer feels that there should be opportunities for joint endeavor.

When the institute was founded, Dr. Abraham Flexner, the first director, said, "All we are trying to do is to provide a place where great scholars can sit and think."

Essence of Scholarship

DR. OPPENHEIMER, successor to the retired Dr. Frank Adeylotte, sees in his group of about 75 members, four permanent members and 15 faculty members a concentration of scholastic minds without a comparison in educational files.

"I would say that in the best universities there could be found comparable scholars, but there they are more diluted. Here, there is a unique concentration."

He has high praise for the brilliant contributions made here, especially in mathematics, since the members and faculty first pledged to "push beyond the limits of human knowledge."

The studies are divided into three fields: mathematics, humanistic studies and political science and economics. The scope of work at the institute has always been limited to a few fields, far fewer than would be required at a graduate school.

The institute does not have a Shakespearean authority but is outstanding in Hellenistic studies. Its mathematics and physics studies are of the highest caliber, but other sciences are not represented at all.

The best known of the advanced mathematics scholars is Dr. Albert Einstein, still actively lecturing or sitting in as others discuss developments in this field. The near future will see the arrival here of such varied intellects as T. S. Eliot, the British poet; Dr. Nils Bohr, the Danish physicist, and Dr. Arnold Toynbee, the British historian.

Sort of Emcee

MEANWHILE, as part of the silent metamorphosis, more and more seminars are cropping up amid the informality of study at the institute.

Dr. Oppenheimer presides at one in theoretical physics. As he explains his task, it is to introduce the lecturer of the day who speaks for an hour and a half or so. The director then leads the discussion.

The institute's scholar-professor relationship is utterly different from that of a regular college. Take a typical member-scholar.

He gets up at 7 a. m., mainly because his two children make so much noise. He resides with his wife and children at the institute housing project a short walk from Fuld Hall. He happens to be about 28, although the age limit ranges from 21 to 70.

This member is a professor of mathematics at an Eastern university. He is here to study for at least a year, specializing in analysis. On Tuesdays he tries to make a seminar being conducted at 9:30 a. m. The other Tuesday when Einstein lectured, the class jumped in size from 20 to 75. Many came over from Princeton University—which is not connected with the institute.

The member-scholar in question may lead the class himself on another seminar day. He has an office in Fuld Hall where he works on his problems. Some days he finds himself at it for 16 straight hours. Sometimes he takes a week off and relaxes.

Relaxation to him means a trip to Eastern colleges to deliver several lectures, meet new people and prepare speeches.

Peas in a Pod

ONE OF THE most noticeable aspects of life at the institute is the virtual impossibility of differentiating between a member-scholar and a member-professor. The difference isn't even one of degree. Most of those at the institute have their full quotas of advanced diplomas.

Dr. Oppenheimer could easily be mistaken for a member-scholar. Youthful looking despite his graying hair, tall and athletic in appearance, he's an incessant smoker and he speaks with informality and dry humor.

A native of New York, he went West many years ago and prefers the climate and high altitudes of New Mexico and the Southwest to the sinus area of the Eastern Seaboard.

He owns a ranch in New Mexico where he likes to ride. His 6-year-old son, Peter, has similar tastes. Oppenheimer is particularly happy that Peter has shown no symptoms of precocity. Dr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer have one other child, Katherine, 3, who answers to the name of Tony.

The director's office is almost bare, except for desks, chairs and a long blackboard. Except for advisory service to the Government, he has left the atom bomb, temporarily at least, behind him. He resumed his twin professorships at the University of California and the California Institute of Technology after completing the task of implementing atomic energy for military purposes.

Rural Population Shrinking

Undermanned States Look to DP Farmers

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—The Middle West is looking with growing interest toward Europe's displaced persons camps for the possible solution to a population problem that has sociologists and State officials deeply concerned—the steadily decreasing number of men to operate the farms here in the "breadbasket" of the Nation.

Among the 850,000 displaced persons in European camps are 100,000 agricultural workers, according to an UNRRA vocational survey late last year. Many of these workers are from the same countries from which the Midwest's farming elements migrated.

At the same time, the farm population in the eight States of the "breadbasket" — Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri—is down 20 per cent from 1920 figures.

For these reasons, a movement has been growing throughout the Midwest in the last two months to push legislation in Congress to win entry of DP's into the United States.

Minnesota Leads

THE movement has the backing generally of the press, labor, farm and veterans' organizations, and has attracted considerable interest among the Governors of the States concerned. Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota, who is strongly behind the movement, is expected to invite the other seven Governors to confer on the problem early next year. Youngdahl has pointed out that thousands of persons in Minnesota alone have kinfolk in displaced persons camps.

"On my own part," he said recently, "I should be happy to invite all the so-called and mislabeled displaced persons of Europe to come to Minnesota, feeling confident that this State and the land would be enriched by their residence here. However, common reason and good sense dictate that we should withhold the exact number to be invited until such time as a commission of able men of this State representing church, labor, agriculture and welfare have the opportunity to make a study of the situation."

Youngdahl appointed a 10-man commission to make a study, and as one result 3000 priests and ministers are compiling a census of Minnesotans who have relatives in DP camps. In North Dakota, Gov. Fred G. Aandahl set up a committee of 13 men, representing church, labor, agriculture and veterans' groups.

Failed Last Session

LEGISLATION to admit displaced persons into the United States was considered in the last session of Congress, but got nowhere. There is increased agitation in Washington for such legislation since many Congressmen returned from visits to Europe, in which they saw the conditions and the type of people in the displaced persons camps.

Analyzing the population problem in the Midwest, University of Minnesota sociologists say there is nothing to indicate that the decrease in farm personnel will not continue. Shrinking birth rates and increasing migration from the farm are well established patterns.

Modern conveniences and modern thinking have brought changes to farm as well as to city people. Farm families are having fewer children. On some of the best of the Widwestern farms, where the living standard most nearly approaches that of the cities, families are not producing enough children to take their places.

Here are the population losses in the last six years for eight of the Midwestern States:

North Dakota	148,417
South Dakota	131,272
Missouri	119,912
Wisconsin	99,582
Minnesota	97,022
Nebraska	92,586
Iowa	83,546
Kansas	20,659

Already Acclimated

HOW would Europe's displaced persons fill the gap? The Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons, which has offices in New York, Washington and elsewhere and is headed by Earl G. Harrison, believes that it knows the answer.

Edwin R. Armstrong, committee representative in this area, estimates that the eight States could resettle between 80,000 and 100,000 DP's easily. Most of the 100,000 agriculture workers in DP camps are Latvians, Estonians, Lithuanians, Poles and Yugoslavs, accustomed to climates like the Midwestern United States, and a large percentage are Catholics and Lutherans, as are the people in this belt.

Population here, Armstrong points out, is not so stable that an influx of foreign-born persons would be a problem. Many thousands of Midwesterners still speak the languages of the old countries. As late as 1940 there were, for example, more than 10,000 foreign-born Slavs in Minnesota. In Iowa there are more thousands of Czechs and Bohemians of Catholic f[illegible] who seek relatives abroad. And in Montana are large numbers of Poles, Balts and Czechs.

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300-Mile Flight Is 4 Cents On Chinese-Russian Airline

TIHWA, CHINA, Dec. 27.—What may easily be the world's cheapest airline is operating over the deserts of central Asia.

The line is run by the Sino-Soviet Co., and it flies between Alma Ata, in the Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic, and Hami, in the Chinese province of Sinkiang. To ride on it from Tihwa, Sinkiang's capital, to Hami, a distance of about 300 miles, costs a passenger 1750 Chinese dollars, or slightly less than 4 American cents at the black market exchange rate.

The line was established in 1939. It was the central link in a system connecting Chungking, then the Chinese capital, with Moscow. The two end links—from Chungking to Hami and from Alma Ata to Moscow—were run separately by the Chinese and Soviet governments.

The Soviet Union supplied virtually all the equipment, capital and personnel, and as a result received an overwhelming majority share in its control. Provisions were made for a Chinese board chairman and a Chinese vice manager of operations, but there was no doubt it was basically a Russian enterprise.

Since VJ-Day the Chinese have made proposals to Moscow that would give them a greater share in operation of the line, but have received no answer.

Since the original agreement has never been changed, the schedule of fares has not been changed either, even though the Chinese currency in which they are expressed has gone down to a tiny fraction of its former value. That is why it is now possible to fly from here to Hami for 4 cents.

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American Seamen Crowding Antwerp

ANTWERP, (AP). — Increased American maritime traffic in this port has created a problem of entertaining the American seamen.

At a recent meeting of American shipping agents it was revealed that American tonnage in the port of Antwerp had risen from 3 to 20 per cent of the total traffic.

The meeting unanimously decided to back the United Seamen's Service in operating a club to which a lounge will soon be added where beer, liquor and soft drinks will be available.

The monthly average of seamen cared for in Antwerp is 2500.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1947

Army Tells Davis He Must Stay in Service

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

IT WAS AN expensive debut for the Baltimore Colts in the All-America Conference this year. When they totaled up their losses at the end of the season, they could count 12 games and $150,000 on the wrong side of the ledger . . . Jack Espey, general manager of the Colts, has asked out and is considering an offer to join the New York Football Yankees in a front-office job, where he will be reunited with his close friend, Coach Ray Flaherty . . . additional evidence that figures do lie is offered by the official American League fielding averages for 1947 which purport to show that Rudy York of the White Sox was the best fielding first baseman in the league. It was Red Smith, I think, who once described the slow-moving Rudy as "part Indian and part first baseman" . . . the most professional man on the field today when the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals meet for the National pro league title at Chicago will be Pete Pihos, the Eagles' crack end from Indiana, who is pursuing a law course while playing football and whose wife is a surgeon . . . the Nats' pitchers may have no more than a wrinkle on the hooks they throw next season, but the Nats' fans will have built-in curves. Clark Griffith has put 10,000 form-fitting seats into his grandstand . . . advance sales for the opening game on April 19, with the Yankees as the attraction, are the largest in history.

POVICH

BOB HIGGINS, who is taking his unbeaten Penn State team to the Cotton Bowl amid the loud acclaim of Penn State alumni, recalls that just a year ago they wanted to fire him when his Nittany Lions lost their last game of the season to lowly Pitt . . . "I was sitting alone in our dressing room after the game," relates Higgins, "and wanted to phone my wife, just to hear a friendly voice. I asked one of our alumni for a nickel so I could put in the call and he flipped me a dime, saying, 'Here, call all your friends'" . . . the syndicate now negotiating for the Detroit Lions' franchise for a $300,000 purchase price could be reminded that back in the 1920's Jimmy Conzelman sold out the Detroit franchise for $50 . . . when Santa Claus ran third on Christmas Day at Gulfstream, Tom Meany of PM commented smartly, "What more could they expect after he'd been out all the night before" . . . Col. C. Leo DeOrsey, now the No. 2 stockholder in the Redskins and their potent behind-the-scenes factotum, is chairman of the Touchdown Club's Building Committee which on January 5 will vote $40,000 for new and more sumptuous quarters . . . Texas, the favorite by 6½ points over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl game, rivals Georgia for the proudest post-season record of any of the teams in action on January 1. The Longhorns have been in three Bowl games and never have been licked. Georgia never has lost in four New Year's Day performances . . . Bobby Layne of Texas vs. Harry Gilmer of Alabama offers the most exciting prospect of an individual battle in any Bowl game.

IN CASE YOU'VE been wondering what ever happened to Youssoff, the first of wrestling's "Terrible Turks," read Sports Pictorial Service which advises: "Youssoff succumbed during World War I while en route from this country to his homeland when his ship was torpedoed and sank . . . his death was probably accelerated by the fact that he was weighted down by a belt of gold around his body . . . apparently the Turk didn't believe in the old-saying that you can't take it with you. He certainly did" . . . after trying vainly to sell Clark Griffith on the idea of trading them Early Wynn in a deal for Hank Bauer, their Kansas City outfielder they were touting to the skies, the Yankees didn't even bother to call Bauer to next spring's training camp . . . the National Football League was wary of television's effect on the gate receipts at today's title game between the Eagles and Cardinals in Chicago, especially if the weather was cold, and refused to sell the video rights . . . Frank Buck O'Neill has resigned his post as public relations chief of the National Trotting Association and is weighing big-salaried offers by two other organizations . . . the late William Muldoon, former chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, who in his youth was one of the top wrestlers of the world, engaged in his first matches while serving under General Phil Sheridan during the Civil War.

DESPITE THE CLAIMS that Bob Feller and Ted Williams last season were paid more than the $80,000 Babe Ruth received at the peak of his career, Ruth is still the highest-salaried figure in baseball history . . . his top salary of $80,000 was basic, while Feller and Williams were paid off on a bonus arrangement based on home attendance . . . Bob Fenimore scotches reports that the Bears will trade him to Pittsburgh by declaring that he'll quit pro football in that event . . . a month after he sold out his interest in the Cardinals, Sam Breadon presented the club's office employes with $50 Christmas checks . . . the easiest horse for the chart-callers to follow is Greek Warrior, the snow-white son of Mahmoud, who is now racing for William Helis in California . . . the Hoya, Georgetown U. student paper, has been forbidden to publish blasts directed at Coach Jack Hagerty by letter-writing students, but Hagerty's record can well withstand any criticism . . . for a half dozen years, Georgetown has had far better coaching than material . . . in a year when a half dozen American League clubs are shy of catchers, the Cleveland Indians boast three good ones . . . despite the acquisition of Vernon Stephens and pitching strength by the Red Sox, the Yankees will be the pennant favorites when the first odds are quoted in March.

Pick the Bowl Winners

Win two (2) season tickets to home games of the Washington Redskins next season.

THIS IS THE ENTRY BLANK for contestants to fill out in The Washington Post's Pick-The-Winners Football Contest on bowl games New Year's Day.

Two (2) season tickets to the home games of the Washington Redskins next season will be awarded to the person making the highest grade on the sixteen (16) games listed below.

In case of a tie for first place, all persons snaring in the tie will receive two (2) season tickets to the Redskins' home games of 1948.

Send in your entries as early as possible.

Be sure to read closely the contest rules explained below.

(All games on January 1, 1948)

	Win		Win	Tie
No. 1. Michigan (Rose)	( )	Southern California	( )	( )
No. 2. Alabama (Sugar)	( )	Texas	( )	( )
No. 3. Sou. Meth. (Cotton)	( )	Penn State	( )	( )
No. 4. Kansas (Orange)	( )	Georgia Tech	( )	( )
No. 5. Texas Tech (Sun)	( )	Miami (Ohio)	( )	( )
No. 6. Mississippi (Delta)	( )	Texas Christian	( )	( )
No. 7. William & Mary (Dixie)	( )	Arkansas	( )	( )
No. 8. Col. of Pacific (Raisin)	( )	Wichita	( )	( )
No. 9. North Texas (Salad)	( )	Nevada	( )	( )
No. 10 Catawba (Tangerine)	( )	Marshall	( )	( )
No. 11. Hawaii (Pineapple)	( )	Redlands	( )	( )
No. 12. San Diego St. (Harbor)	( )	Hardin-Simmons	( )	( )
No. 13. Wilberforce (Vulcan	( )	Grambling	( )	( )
No. 14. East (Shrine)	( )	West	( )	( )

PROBABLE SCORES AND WINNERS IN THESE TWO GAMES

No. 15. Maryland (Gator)	( )	Georgia	( )	( )
No. 16. West Chester Teachers (Cigar)	( )	Missouri Valley	( )	( )

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

MAKE YOUR CHOICES with an "X" for each game (win, lose or tie).

The only scores you will pick are on the Maryland-Georgia and West Chester Teachers-Missouri Valley games.

Address all entries to THE FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

The above entry blank or any reasonable facsimile may be used.

All entries must be in the hands of the Football Contest Editor not later than 4 p. m., Wednesday, December 31. Mail entries may be postmarked not later than 4 p. m., Wednesday, December 31. Entries may be left at the Service Counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Building.

The decision of the judges shall be final.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

AWAY FOR A SHOT—Alfred Ashton, 12 years old, 2802 31st st. se., fleet-footed member of the 105-pounders representing the Hillcrest team, eludes players on the No. 11 Boys Club team for a shot at the basket in the District Recreation department tournament at Jefferson Junior High School. But the Boys Club team won, 15 to 14

Chicago the Favorite

Explosive Cards Battle Eagles For NFL Championship Today

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—Chicago's explosive Cardinals battle the Philadelphia Eagles for the National Football League championship in snow-swept Comisky Park tomorrow, ending the longest season in league history.

The game probably will attract 38,000 to 40,000 spectators, with partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 30s predicted. Kickoff time is 1:05 p. m. Central standard time.

A vital weapon in the last big prowl of the 1947 gridiron season tomorrow may be the weather. No sign of rain or snow, but the field may be frozen.

The odds favoring the Cardinals, twice triumphant over the Eagles this season, settled at 12 points tonight. This margin comes from the fact that the Cardinals defeated their opponents, 38 to 21, in a preseason exhibition game, and then walloped them, 45 to 21, during league play.

First Title Shot for Both

Tomorrow's battle marks the first appearance of both teams in the championship playoffs. The Cardinals won their initial Western division title by upsetting the Chicago Bears, while the Eagles qualified by crushing Pittsburgh last Sunday in the East's divisional playoff.

Both the Cardinals and Eagles are physically ready and on edge. The Easterners are a bit deeper in reserves because of two injuries suffered by the Cardinals.

Caleb Martin, tackle, still is hospitalized by injuries suffered in the last game with the Eagles. End Frank Ivy is sidelined because of a shoulder separation in the battle with the Bears.

The Cardinals, ranked as the top explosive team in the professional game, will have Paul Christman in the passing role directing the ball carrying of such capable backs as Charley Trippi, Elmer Angsman, Marshall Goldberg, Pat Harder and Boris Dimancheff.

The Eagles, from an offensive standpoint, can match the Cardinals almost man for man. Quarterback Tommy Thompson and Halfback Steve Van Buren operate as their one-two punch.

Probable line-ups:

Chicago		Philadelphia
Powell	L. E.	Ferrante
Baker	L. T.	Sears
Arms	L. G.	Patton
Hanner	Center	Wojciechowicz
Apolskis	R. G.	Kilroy
Maiolin	R. T.	Wistert
Kutner	R. E.	Pihos
Christman	Q. B.	Thompson
Trippi	L. H.	Vanburen
Goldberg	R. H.	Pritchard
Harder	F. B.	Mahn

Referee—William Downes (Illinois Tech). Umpire—Harry D. Robb (Penn State). Field judge—Henry Haines (Penn State). Head linesman—Dan Tehan (Xavier University). Back judges—Carl Rebsle (Penn State). Alternate—Carl Brubaker (Ohio Wesleyan).

Kick-off 1:05 p. m. (CST).

Broadcasts—WJJD, Chicago; WEMP, Chicago; American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) network. Television—WBKB.

3 Washington Boys Advance

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Ted Rogers of Chevy Chase, Md., and Tim Coss, Washington, D. C., advanced to the quarter-final round of the National Boys Indoor Tennis Tournament today after winning convincing second-round matches.

Another Chevy Chase lad, Jack Yates, gained the third round of the junior division by downing Bernard Pustilnick of New York City, 6—1, 6—1.

Rogers downed William Levine, Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—1, and Coss also scored a straight-set victory over Stephen Bank, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Richard Devoe, Washington, dropped his second-round boys' division match to Glenn H. Lynch, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6—4, 6—2.

Game on WMAL

Harry Wismer will announce the play-by-play details of the Chicago Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles playoff for the championship of the National Football League over Station WMAL today beginning at 2 p. m.

Former Illinois football great, Red Grange, will supply the color background. Station WMAL is 630 on your dial.

Results

COLLEGE

Seton Hall	46	Rutgers	43
Niagara	46	So. California	43
Michigan State	78	Wayne	35
So. Dakota	65	Morehead State	56
St. Francis	79	Arizona	70
Temple	73	Dartmouth	54

NATIONAL FAMILY TOURNEY

Smiths	47	Azmans	34
Roberts	48	Hallemans	20
Drury	56	S. W. Kansas	51
E. Kentucky State	85	Furman	40

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Chicago	79	New York	70
Washington	72	Philadelphia	70

Fulks Gets 26 But Caps Beat Philly By 72 to 70

The Capitols edged Philadelphia's Warriors, 72-70, last night at Uline Arena in a thrilling Basketball Association of America contest.

Joe Fulks topped both teams with 26 points to keep the losers in the running.

The Caps outscored the visitors in the third period and tie things up, 57-57. In the late flurry, McKinney, Torgoff and Feerick threw in baskets to catch the Philadelphians.

At halftime, the Warriors held a 44-41 lead. The visitors' Howard Dallmar registered two quick goals just before intermission after the Caps had tied it at 39 on Sonny Hertzberg's third field goal.

At first it looked as though Philadelphia's phenomenal scorer Joe Fulks, was going to have a real bad night. On his first three shots, the lanky Kentuckian wasn't even close.

Meanwhile, the Caps started fast on goals by Norlander, McKinney and Scolari. In fact, the Caps had a 12-5 lead before the invaders registered their first field goal.

Fulks Pries Lid

It was Fulks who broke the ice on a shot under the basket and he was fouled on the goal. That started the Warrior attack. Fulks went on to notch five field goals in 10 tries in the first quarter.

For the entire half, Fulks had seven field goals and six fouls for 20 points. Dallmar scored eight points, and Jerry Fleishman seven.

Fred Scolari made 10 of his points in the first half and Bob Feerick and Sonny Hertzberg lent valuable assistance. The early foul-shooting of both clubs was amazingly accurate. Philadelphia cashed in 12 of 13 attempts; the Caps, 9 of 10.

The Caps play two more games this week, battling the Warriors in Philadelphia Friday night and the Boston Celtics at Uline Arena Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Stags Win, 76-70

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The fast-stepping Chicago Stags defeated the New York Knickerbockers 79 to 70 in a Basketball Association of America game today at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 10,651 saw Max Zaslofsky of the Windy City quintet take scoring honors with 24 points. The visitors took an early lead which they never relinquished.

Chicago.	G	FG	FT	P
Z'lofsky, f	10	4	2	24
Seminoff, f	0	0	3	0
Rottner, f	1	0	0	2
Mlasek, c	6	4	4	20
Vance, g	3	3	5	9
Gilmore, g	7	1	4	15
Huston, g	3	0	1	6
Toomay, g	0	2	1	2
Totals	31	17	20	79

New York.	G	FG	FT	P
Byrnes, f	4	1	1	9
Kuka, f	1	2	2	4
Stutz, f	1	1	2	3
Kotlikoff, c	1	0	0	2
Holub, c	4	2	3	10
Knorek, g	3	5	2	9
VanB'ck'l, g	3	1	1	7
Palmer, g	4	4	5	12
Braun, g	7	2	3	16
Totals	36	18	22	70

Score at half—Chicago, 41; New York, 33. Free throws missed: Chicago—Mlasek (5), Gilmore, Zaslofsky (4), Huston. New York—Holub (3), Byrnes, Van Breda Kolloff (3), Palmer (3).

St. Francis Beats Arizona

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).— Little St. Francis College of Brooklyn pasted the first defeat of the season upon the University of Arizona tonight, 79-70, in the opening game of an intersectional basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

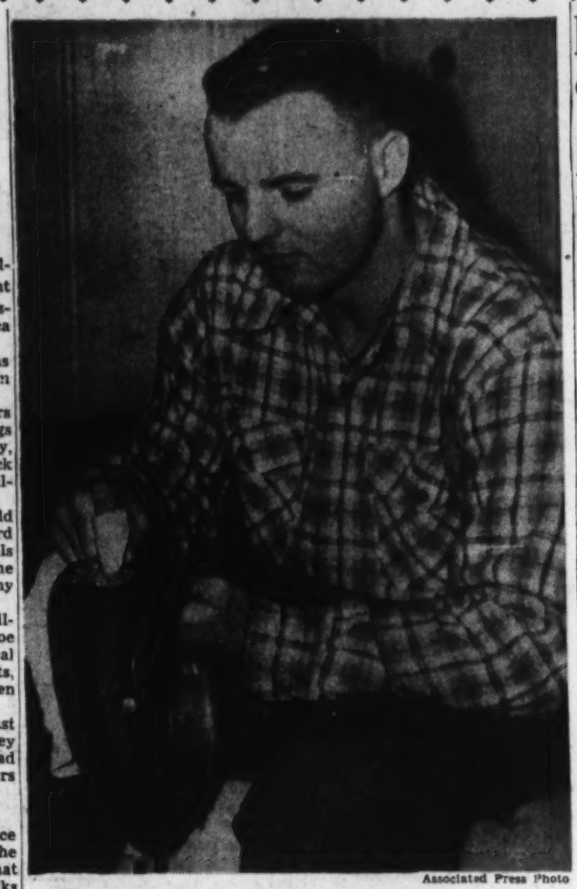
Arizona.	G	FG	FT	P
P'dalford, f	1	0	2	2
Udall, f	6	7	1	19
Richmond, f	6	2	1	14
Morales, f	0	0	0	0
Crouch, f	0	0	0	0
Crum, c	9	9	4	27
Cherry, g	1	1	2	3
Mann, g	0	1	4	1
Enke, g	1	4	0	6
McIntyre, g	0	0	2	0
Sieger, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	24	26	70

St. Francis.	G	FG	FT	P
Grady, f	1	1	2	3
Gallagher, f	4	2	2	10
Agosila, f	4	1	2	9
Paterno, f	0	0	0	0
Titus, f	3	1	2	7
McNiff, f	3	0	0	6
Dolan, c	4	7	3	15
L'anowski, g	0	0	0	0
Morgan, g	2	1	2	5
Mele, g	9	6	5	24
O'Connor, g	3	1	5	8
Totals	29	21	26	79

Score at half—St. Francis, 39; Arizona, 33. Free throws missed: Arizona—Udall, Richmond, Crum (3), Padelford (2), Enke, St. Francis—Gallagher (4), Dolan (3), Mele, O'Connor, Grady, Morgan.

Brazilian Racer Dies

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Ensueno, one of Brazil's best race horses, died of an acute stomach disorder at Hialeah Race Track yesterday.



Associated Press Photo

HE STAYS IN ARMY—Glenn Davis, former All-America halfback who was denied permission to resign from the Army yesterday, polishes up his uniform at his home, Claremont, Calif., as he prepared to stay in the service. Davis is spending the holidays at his parents' home

Royall Cites 'Emergency' As Basis for Rejection

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Second Lieut. Glenn Davis' request to resign from the Army was turned down flatly here yesterday.

Davis, three-time All-American at West Point, applied for resignation a week ago. Announcement of the rejection was made by Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army.

The Army's decision had the approval of the service's personnel board and of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Chief of Staff.

Royall's statement explained that the Army normally in time of peace accepts without hesitation any application for resignation by regular commissioned officers.

However, Royall continued, in time of "national emergency" the rule is habitually suspended.

The Secretary said there are "certain officers of the emergency army" on active duty whose services cannot be spared now regardless of their desire to return to normal civilian pursuits.

The ruling was contained in the last paragraph of the official statement which stated: "Your application for resignation, after full consideration of all factors involved, is therefore disapproved."

Although neither Davis nor the Army ever disclosed the reasons stated in his application to resign, it was generally understood that the Californian wished to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. San Francisco of the All-America Conference also held draft rights to Davis.

Davis' first reaction to the Army's decision bore this out.

At his Claremont (Calif.) home where he is spending the holidays, Davis said yesterday:

"Naturally, I'm disappointed. I had hoped to play professional football next year. But orders are orders, and it goes without saying that I'll abide by them."

Although the Army hasn't revealed its future plans for Davis, recent graduates of West Point have been given approximately a year of training in this country before being sent overseas.

Glenn's twin brother, who was graduated a year before him, now is serving in Japan.

Davis recently completed a tour of duty at Fort Riley, Kans., and will be assigned to duty at Fort Benning, Ga., upon completion of his leave.

When a West Point cadet is graduated and accepts a commission, it is customary for him to stay in the service eight years.

The Army's decision was the second to go against Davis in the past six months. Last June, he and his famed running mate, Felix (Doc) Blanchard, applied for special four-month leaves so that they could cash in on lucrative pro football offers. Their requests were denied.

Since the announcement of Davis' more recent request, Blanchard stoutly has insisted that he will make the Army his career. Blanchard now is an aviation cadet at Randolph Field, Tex.

This summer, during their regulation furlough, Davis and Blanchard starred in a movie that reportedly brought them $30,000 each. It was during the filming of the picture that Davis twisted a knee which he reinjured in a charity football game in New York late in August.

Davis underwent a successful operation but it was believed that this "trick knee" was a factor in Davis' application on grounds of physical disability.

Text of Army's Ruling on Davis

Here is the text of the Army's reply to Davis' application for resignation:

"Normally in time of peace the Army accepts without hesitation any application for resignation by regular commissioned officers in the certainty that to do otherwise would eventually damage the high standards of duty and service demanded of the officer corps.

"The operation of this rule is habitually suspended in time of national emergency, until conditions permit the maintenance of the officer corps on a completely volunteer basis.

"At present there are still on active duty certain officers of the emergency army whose services cannot be spared and who are retained therein regardless of any desire to return to normal civilian pursuits.

"So long as this situation prevails, the Army cannot, except in cases involving extreme hardship or other humanitarian reasons, approve the resignation of any officer who, in good faith, entered its professional, commissioned ranks.

"Your application for resignation, after full consideration of all factors involved, is therefore disapproved."

An Explanation

This Is What Army Meant By a 'National Emergency'

The Army last night explained its reference to a "national emergency" in rejecting the application of Lieut. Glenn Davis, former West Point football star, for a release from the service.

Use of the phrase "national emergency" does NOT mean that "we are getting ready to take off to another war," an Army department official told The Washington Post.

"However, we're still getting over the last war insofar as the Army is concerned.

"The significant point is that we are not back on a peacetime basis for officers since there is a shortage in certain categories.

"We can't let some of these officers go without releasing many others.

"Certain officers such as young doctors and dentists who received service training during the war still are being held because of this shortage.

"We're short on first and second lieutenants, and Davis falls into the categories where there still is a national emergency insofar as our needs are concerned."

Police Boys No. 11, Garfield Win in Holiday Tourney

Garfield and Police Boys No. 11 won close, hard-fought victories in the unlimited restricted class of the District Recreation Department's annual Christmas basketball tourney.

Garfield edged out Takoma Blue, 24-21, and No. 11 squeezed by Jefferson, 15-14, in the first-round play.

Yesterday's results:

90-POUND CLASS—Stuart defeated Hines, 14-13. Buchanan defeated Takoma "C", 42-20. Raymond defeated Jefferson, 28-12. Takoma defeated Buchanan, 14-2.

105-POUND CLASS—Langley defeated Garfield, 40-12. Hillcrest defeated Police Boys No. 11, 24-20.

125-POUND CLASS—Hines defeated Janney, 46-9. Jefferson defeated Powell, 17-12.

UNLIMITED RESTRICTED—Garfield defeated Takoma Blue, 24-21. Police No. 11 defeated Jefferson, 15-14.

Bellevue defeated Taft "B", 22-15; Stuart defeated Lafayette, 24-6; Wilson defeated Anacostia, 23-6; Chevy Chase "B" defeated Hearst, 30-20.

UNLIMITED UNRESTRICTED

Garfield defeated Trinidad Boys' Club, 48-14; Congress Heights defeated Hearst, 30-24.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

UNLIMITED RESTRICTED

1:00 p. m.—Bethesda Sport Mart vs. Rainbow A.C.

UNLIMITED UNRESTRICTED

1:45 p. m.—Capitol Construction vs. Coolidge Blue.

2:30 p. m.—Hobees vs. Seagraves.

3:45 p. m.—Georgetown vs. Coolidge Whites.

4:30 p. m.—Hoover vs. Stuart.

5:30 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Chevy Chase.

Colorado May Land Driskill

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.—Walter Driskill, athletic director and assistant football coach at the University of Maryland, is being prominently mentioned as the successor to Jim Yeager, head football coach at Colorado University, The Washington Post learned here tonight.

Yeager resigned Thursday.

Driskill is an alumnus and former assistant coach of Colorado. He played at Colorado from 1932 to 1936 under Bunny Oakes, Yeager's predecessor, and served as Oakes' line coach for the next five years.

Under Oakes and Driskill, Colorado enjoyed its peak football years, winning a Cotton Bowl invitation in 1937.

Driskill coached at the University of Wyoming in 1942 and then enrolled in the Navy. Upon his discharge, he joined the University of Oklahoma staff with Jim Tatum. He and Tatum resigned their Oklahoma jobs to come to Maryland last winter.

Concerning the report, Driskill said:

"I haven't had a chance to give it much thought as I've been too busy with preparations for the Gator Bowl. MORRIS SIEGEL.

Wayne U. Ousts Football Coach

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP).—Athletic Director Alden W. Thompson of Wayne University today announced the dismissal of John P. Hackett as head football coach.

"The recommendation that Mr. Hackett be relieved of his football coaching duties has been approved by Dr. David D. Henry, president of the university," Thompson told a press conference.

The dismissal is subject to approval by the Detroit Board of Education, to which Hackett said Friday he would appeal if ousted.

Nick Ognovich Named Top Southern Blocker

Clinton, S. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Richard Nicholas (Nick) Ognovich, Wake Forest College's brilliant quarterback, has been voted the most outstanding blocker in the Southern Conference for the third straight session.

Runnerup to Ognovich in the voting was Tommy Mikula of William and Mary, while Joe Wright of North Carolina was a close third. Those receiving honorable mention include Red Harrison of South Carolina and Harry Bonk of Maryland.

Jesuit High Coach Takes College Job

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Myron (Mike) Gaddis, Jesuit High School coach, was appointed head coach and athletic director of the University of Tampa today.

Did He Lay Egg?

Haight Wonders if He Was Lucky Enough To Have Talked Into 'Dead Mike' at Party

Afternoon Could Have Been Eggless

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Ever since I tried to make a funny speech at The Washington Post's annual Christmas party, I've been sneaking around our building hoping I wouldn't be recognized.

I've layed an egg at the Atlas Club early in the morning with the help around, but to lay an egg on the stage of the Presidential Room of the Statler early in the afternoon with our Post gang around, that's all, brother.

Haight

Perhaps I made a mistake when I brought my pet story to town.

Last winter on my good will tour for the paper, I had the Leesburg Rotary guys rolling, the Winchester Lions roaring and a half dozen nearby Chambers of Commerce clamoring to have me as an honorary member.

But when I reached the punch line the other day, there wasn't a laugh loud enough to disturb an amnesia sufferer.

I was left holding the gag, if you know what I mean.

At this point I wished there was a curtain that would flop down and save my embarrassment of having to walk to the wing and I'm telling you right here that I would have walked out if I had finished my dessert.

But as I write this, I'm beginning to see the thing in a new light. At the party there were only three speakers—Mr. Eugene Meyer, Chairman of the Board, Mr. Philip L. Graham, President and Publisher, and a guy named Haight, sort of a two-for-the-money and one-for-the-show proposition.

Well, yesterday I met a young lady of The Washington Post family in a nearby restaurant. She saw me, smiled and said, "Certainly missed you at The Washington Post party the other day. I remember seeing you there last year."

"Sorry," I replied, "I was a bit under the weather and couldn't make it."

"You should have heard Mr. Meyer's wisecrack and that Mr. Graham is a scream, as you know," she came back. "You should have been there."

No wonder I feel better.

Nobody seems to bring up the subject of my telling a story at the party. I'm beginning to believe I was talking into a dead michrophone.

Could a fat guy be that lucky!

Fatso Feels Better After Meeting Girl

South Takes It Out on North in 10th Annual Game, 33 to 6

Heavyweight Lamont Whipp, 220, sophomore, former football lineman from Pittsburgh. An Army infantry combat veteran

Light Heavy Kenny Malone, senior, from Paterson, N. J. Heavyweight champion of Southern Conference last season

Bob Gregson, 165 pounds, sophomore, from Baltimore. Boxing stylist like Joe Palooka of comic strip. Army infantry veteran

Eddie) Rieder, 155 pounds, Southern Conference champion, from Severna Park, Md. Father one child. Also soccer star

Rowland Hyde, 145 pounds, from Sandy Spring, Md., freshman, former Culver Military Academy boxer

Danny Smith, 135 pounds, from Baltimore, sophomore, Army infantry combat veteran and captain in the Maryland ROTC.

Andy Quattrocchi, 130 pounds, sophomore, from New York City. Only one of his bouts went limit last year

Al Salkowski, 125 pounds, sophomore, from Baltimore. Navy veteran, best all-around boxer on squad. Member soccer team

Maryland University's team that boxes Michigan State in New Orleans Monday night in one of the early features of the Sugar Bowl games

Virginia's Grimes Stars For Winners

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The South blocked the North's punts, intercepted its passes and even used a Rebel end-around artist named North today to roll up an easy 33-to-6 victory in the tenth annual Blue-Gray football game before 22,500 fans.

Alert Gray line play, with Kentucky Tackle Wash Serini and Tennessee Guard Ray Drost, spearheading the charge, spelled doom for the Northerners. Drost and Serini each blocked a Yankee punt that was turned into a touchdown.

Serini crashed through and smeared an attempted kick by Lou King of Iowa in the first period, with the Southerners recovering on the Yankee 43.

The South marched to a score, with a 20-yard end-around-advance, by John North, Vanderbilt, playing an important part in the drive. George Grimes, Virginia, scored from the ½-yard point, after 11 minutes of play. Grimes sparked the South the entire afternoon, scoring twice and kicking three extra points.

In the second quarter, Drost deflected an attempted punt by Eddie Dolan, jr., of Syracuse. The ball careened into the hands of Dan Sandifer, LSU, on the 16, Sandifer lateraled to Bill Moseley, and the Kentucky back carried it to the 1-yard stripe. The Northern line, braced by Walter Macenka, of Temple, and Ed Kulakowski, of Northwestern, held twice, but Sandifer snaked over on the third attempt.

The only Blue scorer was Dick Deranek, of Indiana, the outstanding back for the visitors throughout the contest. Dandy Dick circled right end for 16 yards and the Northern touchdown, climaxing a 74-yard drive. Dan Williams, Princeton tackle, missed the Yankee try for point.

North		South
Flaherty (Brown)	L. E.	North (Vanderbilt)
Marshall (Penn)	L. T.	Serini (Ky.)
Brunoff (Temple)	L. G.	Magee (Rice)
Schmidt (Syracuse)	Center	Clark (W. For.)
Wilkins (Nebr.)	R. G.	Drost (Tenn.)
Williams (Princeton)	R. T.	Spriull (Rice)
Gorski (N.W.)	R. E.	Tyree (Okla.)
Nejman (Temple)	Q. B.	Ognovich (W. For.)
Seigle (N.W.)	L. H.	Richkus (N. C. St.)
Cagnot (Dennison)	R. H.	Camp (N. C.)
Armstrong (Ind.)	F. B.	Stockbridge (Rice)
North All-Stars	0 6 0 0— 6	
South All Stars	7 14 6 6—33	

Scoring touchdowns: North—Deranek of Indiana (for Nejman of Temple). South—Grimes of Virginia (2) (for Ognovich of Wake Forest), Sandifer of L. S. U. (for Richkus of N. C. State), Weir of Virginia (for Tyree of Oklahoma), Smith of Texas Tech (for North of Vanderbilt). Points after touchdown—Grimes of Virginia (3) (placements).

Oklahoma Takes Care of Its Coaches

Oklahoma City, Dec. 27 (AP).—College coaches no longer gainfully employed after a bad football season, might take a second look at Oklahoma's high school circuits.

Football isn't a game in this State—it's patriotism. Any coach who brings home a State title, or makes a gallant try, finds himself a hometown Eisenhower.

A few of the gifts showered on them so far include four new automobiles, a $1100 cash donation, a $300 cash donation and a new suit of clothes with accessories. The $1100 gift came from a town of 1200.

Four Quantico Men Make Navy All-Star Team

Four members of Quantico Marines All-Navy championship football team were named on the Eastern All-Navy team, selected by Navy sportswriters.

And, Lieut. Col. Marvin (Moose) Stewart, USMC, the Leathernecks' head man, was chosen one of the two top Navy coaches of the year.

The 1947 All-Navy selections, divided into All-East and All-West teams, were announced yesterday.

Quantico's Joe Bartos, former Naval Academy star, practically was a unanimous choice for the left halfback post. Other Quantico men making the first team were Center Bill Jesse, Guard Pat Boyle and Tackle Bill Donahue.

End Procomier Pratt, who played for the Washington, D. C., Receiving Station, honorable mention.

Fleming High Wins Tourney

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—William Fleming High School of Roanoke annexed the du Pont scholastic basketball tourney crown here tonight, edging Glass High School of Lynchburg, 31-29.

Fleming, paced by George Saul who scored 14 points, had taken the Group II crown earlier today by defeating the Lee High of Staunton, 47-39. Glass gained a spot in the final playoff and the Group I title by topping Andrew Lewis High of Salem, 27-22.

Tale of Two Cities

Snub Was Rub That Brought 'Gator Bowl to Jacksonville

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.—Miami's Orange Bowl gave Jacksonville the snub and that's how the Gator Bowl started.

As the city got in the groove today with elaboration preparation for the third annual New Year's Day affair in which Maryland battles Georgia, officials proudly recalled how their baby bowl was born and were certain that in 1948 it will become a big-time attraction.

Three years ago Jacksonville had no idea of staging a bowl game. It was content to let Miami be the football capital of Florida for one day a year.

As had been the custom, several thousand from Jacksonville planned t omotor down to Miami for the 1948 game.

But, to its indignant surprise, Jacksonville was allowed only 142 tickets. This was in sharp contrast to preceding years when Jacksonville could get as many tickets as it wanted because it supported the Orange Bowl almost as strongly as Miamians.

"MANY OF US here had a State pride in the Orange Bowl and wanted to see it click," Ray A. McCarthy, member of the original Gator Bowl committee, recalls.

"When the Miami game originated, tickets were sent to Florida cities asking for support. Jacksonville was most generous."

"But as the Orange Bowl became a top-ranking attraction, those who supported it in the lean years were forgotten. Each year our ticket quota was sharply cut until three years ago they sent us fewer than 500 tickets when we had a virtual standing order for more than ten times that amount.

"And that's when McCarthy, Maurice Cherry and Charles R. Hilty of the Jacksonville Lions Club set their indignation into motion.

"They decided to stage a bowl game of their own; to blazes with Miami.

"A local radio announcer suggested the idea for a bowl game at a Lions Club luncheon on December 1, 1945. An hour later McCarthy, Cherry, Hilty and W. C. Ivey deposited $10,000 in a local bank as a working fund and announced Jacksonville would have a game New Year's Day.

THE ENTHUSIASM of the foursome was contagious and soon other civic leaders climbed on the bandwagon.

McCarthy and Hilty, working in hand, persuaded Coach Peahead Walker to bring his Wake Forest team to Jacksonville for the inaugural.

At Walker's suggestion, South Carolina was invited to oppose Wake Forest.

The Deacons and South Carolina played a thrilling 13-13 tie during the regular season and Walker thought it would be an ideal time to play off the tie as he felt his Deacons should have won the first game.

South Carolina officials said they'd play, but while Jacksonville officials were dickering with them, Don Elder, NBC sports announcer, prematurely announced that the two teams had accepted and would play in the "Gator Bowl."

"Gator Bowl" exclaimed the Jacksonville committee, "that's it. We'll call our game the Gator Bowl."

Wake Forest and South Carolina were guaranteed $10,000 apiece and played a slam-bang opener with Wake Forest, winning, 26-14.

A CAPACITY CROWD of 23,000 was thrilled and the Gator Bowl was here to stay. Last New Year's Day, Jim Tatum's Oklahomans routed North Carolina State, 34-13, but this time the contesting teams received about $35,000, the same amount Maryland and Georgia will receive.

Jacksonville, with a population of 275,000, really became bowl-conscious then. The people wanted a bigger stadium and voted a $500,000-issue to erect a new plant.

Work on the stadium, which will seat 41,000, starts 12 hours after Thursday's Maryland-Georgia battle and it'll be ready in nine months.

That's how Jacksonville does things when it gets angry.

WINX Broadcasts Gator Game at 1:45

Broadcast of the Maryland-Georgia game New Year's Day in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., will begin at 1:45 p. m. over Station WINX, 1340 on your dial.

Bob Wolff will handle the description of the game with Ray Morgan doing the color.

The broadcast will be sponsored by the Sinclair Oil Co.

In Baltimore, Station WBAL also will broadcast the 'Gator game under the sponsorship of Sherwood Bros., Sinclair distributors in the Maryland area.

Bowling

Four all-star teams from the Thrifty League will provide the District's third straight night of benefit bowling matches on the King Pin Alleys at 7:30 tonight.

Colonial Villages alleys started the benefit ball rolling Friday night when Julie Singer's All-Stars defeated Jack Talbert's All-Stars.

Teams which will compete in tonight's benefit include the following District headliners: No. 1—Pete Placos, Cletus Pannell, Larry Smith, Nick Rinaldi and Paul Jarman. No. 2—Lew Jenkins, Moe Meade, Red Hamilton, Bub Guethler and Mike Avon. No. 3—Charlie Evans, Paul Perkins, Johnny Ressa, Bill Buckner and Lindsay Stott. No. 4—Buss Downey, Oscar Sykes, Ed Blakeney, Hokie Smith and El Geib.

Right-hand rollers chalked up another triumph over the southpaws when Cletus Pannell and Julie Singer outscored Jack Barkley and Bub Guethler, 789 to 765, in a special doubles match.

The Public Buildings Administration League will hold its holiday classic tomorrow night at the Kalorama Alleys beginning at 8 o'clock. Only league bowlers will be permitted to compete for the 14 prizes offered. Handicap for men is 115 and for women 105.

St. John's Whips Alumni, 36 to 27

St. John's varsity basketball team won its first victory over the Alumni in three years, 36-27, last night.

St. John's.	G	FO	PF	P	Alumni.	G	FO	PF	P
George, f.	4	3	0	10	Gleitner, f.	2	0	3	4
Wallace, f.	0	0	0	0	McMahon, f.	0	0	3	0
Weaver, f.	2	0	0	4	Tolson, f.	1	2	3	4
Joyce, f.	3	0	0	6	Ford, f.	0	0	0	0
Daly, c.	1	0	0	2	Dowling, f.	1	0	2	2
Fannon, c.	2	1	0	5	Hughes, c.	2	0	0	4
Riley, c.	0	0	0	0	Pusey, c.	2	0	0	4
McFalls, g.	4	0	1	8	Silk, g.	0	0	1	0
V. Durkin, g.	1	0	0	2	Batchelder, g.	1	1	1	3
Bonano, g.	0	0	1	0	P. Durkin, g.	2	0	2	4
Cokes, g.	0	1	0	1	Thompson, g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	4	4	36	Totals	12	3	16	27

Score at half: St. John's, 18-15. Referee—Fenlon.

Rickey, Harris, Williams Honored

St. Louis, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Sporting News today named Branch Rickey, Bucky Harris and Ted Williams as "men of the year" in Major League baseball.

Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was chosen the outstanding executive. Harris, who piloted the New York Yankees to the 1947 World Championship, was named top man in the managerial field, and Williams was honored for his play as a Boston Red Sox outfielder.

Georgia President and Butts Lash Out at State Auditor

Athens, Ga., Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and Head Football Coach Wallace Butts today took issue with State Auditor B. E. Thrasher's December 20 report criticizing the University of Georgia Tech Athletic Associations for operating with a deficit for the past fiscal year.

Dr. Caldwell said the Georgia Association had never requested or received money from the State and defended its right to incorporate and borrow money to finance the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

Butts accused the auditor of distorting expenses and said he objected to the interference by Thrasher that over $19,000 "came to me personally" during the past year. He said his salary is $12,000 per year.

The Bulldog skipper also said he would offer his resignation any time his employment became embarrassing to the university athletic board.

Thrasher December 20 asked the Georgia Legislature to consider restrictive measures against the Tech and Georgia associations which, he said, operated at a loss of $698,115 the past fiscal year.

The auditor's report listed $9500 to Butts as salary, $708 as bonus, $6541 as subsistence allowance and $3000 as "Sugar Bowl contingencies."

Butts said his salary as head coach and athletic director was $12,000 and that "if at any time it becomes embarrassing for the University of Georgia Athletic Board for me to continue as head football coach and athletic director, they can have my contract which runs through 1950 without buying it."

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Season Records of Teams Playing in Bowls

Rose

MICHIGAN		USC
28—Mich. State	0	21—Wash. State 0
45—Stanford	13	7—Rice 7
27—Pittsburgh	0	32—Ohio State 0
49—Northwestern	21	48—Oregon State 6
13—Minnesota	6	39—California 14
74—Illinois	7	19—Washington 0
34—Indiana	0	14—Stanford 0
40—Wisconsin	6	6—UCLA 0
21—Ohio State	0	7—Notre Dame 38
285	53	193 65

Sugar

ALABAMA		TEXAS	
34—Miss. South	7	33—Texas Tech	0
7—Tulane	21	32—Oregon	13
7—Vanderbilt	14	34—North Car.	0
26—Duquesne	0	21—Arkansas	6
20—Tennessee	0	12—Rice	0
0—Georgia	7	13—SMU	14
7—Kentucky	0	28—Baylor	7
14—Georgia Tech	7	20—TCU	0
41—LSU	13	32—Tex. A&M	13
7—Miami	6		
303	74	265	67

Orange

KANSAS		GEORGIA TECH	
0—TCU	0	27—Tennessee	0
7—Denver	0	20—Tulsa	0
27—Iowa State	7	20—VMI	0
26—S. Dak. St.	6	27—Auburn	7
7—Oklahoma	13	38—Citadel	0
25—Kansas State	0	7—Duke	0
13—Nebraska	7	16—Navy	14
13—Okla. A&M	7	7—Alabama	14
19—Missouri	14	51—Furman	0
34—Arizona	28	7—Georgia	0
200	82	220	35

Cotton

PENN STATE		SMU	
27—Wash. State	6	22—Santa Clara	6
21—Bucknell	0	35—Missouri	19
76—Fordham	0	21—Okla. A&M	14
20—Syracuse	0	14—Rice	0
21—W. Virginia	14	7—UCLA	0
26—Colgate	0	14—Texas	13
7—Temple	0	13—Texas A&M	0
7—Navy	7	14—Arkansas	6
26—Pittsburgh	0	10—Baylor	0
		19—TCU	19
249	27	169	77

Sun

TEXAS TECH		MIAMI (Ohio)	
0—Texas	35	26—Murray St.	12
7—Tex. A&M	29	35—Kent State	7
21—W. Tex. St.	13	35—Bowl. Green	19
7—Tulsa	7	6—Xavier	6
7—Baylor	32	21—Ohio U.	0
20—Denver	7	32—Bradley Tech	27
7—Rice	40	12—Dayton	0
41—Arizona	25	27—Wichita	7
7—New Mexico	20	28—Cincinnati	7
7—Florida St.	6		
272	218	257	85

Pineapple

HAWAII		REDLANDS	
18—Mailili	6	20—L. A. City C.	14
7—St. Mary's	27	14—Pepperdine	21
6—Mont. State	0	40—LaVerne	7
40—Olympics	15	16—Loyola	19
65—Kalmuku Al.	0	19—Pomona	19
26—Leilehu	0	8—Occidental	7
33—McK. Alumni	13	20—Cal. Tech	13
18—Mich. State	58	7—Whittier	6
26—Fresno State	13		
0—Denver	27	136	105
12—Montana	14		
259	208		

Gator

MARYLAND		GEORGIA	
19—So. Carolina	13	13—Furman	7
43—Delaware	19	7—N. Carolina	14
18—Richmond	6	35—LSU	19
7—Duke	19	0—Kentucky	26
21—VPI	19	20—Okla. A&M	7
27—W. Virginia	0	7—Alabama	17
32—Duquesne	0	21—Clemson	6
0—N. Carolina	19	34—Florida	6
20—Vanderbilt	0	27—Auburn	6
9—N. C. State	0	27—Chattanooga	0
		0—Georgia Tech	7
187	191	192	115

Dixie

WM. & MARY		ARKANSAS	
21—Davidson	0	64—N.W. La. St.	0
56—Citadel	7	12—N. Texas St.	0
21—VPI	7	7—TCU	0
7—N. Carolina	13	9—Baylor	17
47—Boston U.	13	6—Texas	21
23—Wake Forest	0	19—Mississippi	14
26—VMI	20	21—Texas A&M	21
45—W. & L.	6	6—Rice	26
20—Howl. Green	0	6—SMU	14
35—Richmond	0	27—Tulsa	13
381	66	170	126

Delta

TEXAS CHRISTIAN		MISSISSIPPI	
0—Kansas	0	14—Kentucky	6
7—Okla. A.&M.	14	14—Florida	6
0—Arkansas	6	6—Carolina	0
19—Miami	6	6—Vanderbilt	10
26—Texas A&M	0	27—Tulane	14
20—Oklahoma	7	14—Arkansas	19
14—Baylor	7	20—LSU	18
0—Texas	20	45—Tennessee	13
0—Rice	7	52—Chattanooga	0
19—SMU	19	35—Miss. State	14
105	86	256	101

Raisin

WICHITA		COLL. OF PACIFIC	
33—Warrensburg	0	56—Williamette	0
6—Utah State	21	25—Loyola	7
28—Bradley	0	13—San Diego	0
7—Drake	13	20—Santa Clara	21
7—Abilene Christ.	0	41—Cal. Poly	7
55—Flagstaff	7	14—San Jose St.	0
6—Tulsa	7	44—Santa Barbara	19
28—St. Louis	6	53—So. Dakota	0
7—Miami (Ohio)	27	47—Fresno State	33
63—Col. College	0		
357	69	313	78

Salad

N. TEXAS STATE		NEVADA	
27—Hardin	6	50—Flagstaff Thrs.	0
44—Ft. Sam H'ton	0	13—San Francisco	37
0—Arkansas	12	13—Oregon	6
26—Florida	13	0—Portland	20
13—Austin	19	39—St. Mary's	14
27—Sam Houston	0	21—Tulsa	13
27—S.W. Texas	7	27—St. Louis	21
32—Trinity	7	0—Detroit	35
2—Houston	9	55—Montana	0
12—E. Texas	6	33—Tempe State	13
14—Chattanooga	7		
219	73	308	148

Harbor

SAN DIEGO STATE		HARDIN-SIMMONS	
24—Utah State	19	39—Trinity	0
56—Calif. Poly	13	13—San Jose	19
0—C. of Pacific	13	35—Arizona	7
14—Occidental	0	39—New Mexico	7
7—San Jose St.	32	7—Miss. State	27
7—Fresno State	7	33—Houston	7
13—Loyola	12	27—West Texas	6
19—Whittier	0	14—Texas Mines	0
32—Brig. Young	7	6—Texas Tech	14
19—S. Barbara	0	42—Tempe	0
191	103	354	87

Cigar

MISSOURI VALLEY		W. CHESTER THRS.	
28—Wash. U.	13	20—Moravian	6
32—Ottawa	6	23—Drexel Inst.	13
25—Marshfield	12	25—Penn. Military	7
27—Mo. Central	14	20—Albright	7
21—Warrensburg	0	14—Lockhaven	0
33—C. Stockton	7	6—Stroudsburg	0
60—Tarkio	0	25—Rider	0
31—Wm. Jewell	0	47—CCNY	0
21—Rockhurst	7	6—Millersville	0
20—McMurry	13		
305	84	214	33

Vulcan

GRAMBLING		WILBERFORCE	
53—Ft. Benning	0	9—Greens. A&T	7
6—Tuskegee	19	34—Kentucky St.	6
21—Southern	6	7—Tenn. State	14
26—Houston Coll.	0	28—Tuskegee	6
21—Fla. Normal	0	191—Wright Fld.	0
20—Bishop Coll.	6	33—Lincoln	0
40—Philips. Smith	0	31—Delaware St.	0
43—Tillotson	7	57—Philander S.	7
13—Prairie View	7	13—W. Va. State	0
47—Butler Coll.	0	40—Bergen	12
47—Bethune C'k'n	0	26—Prairie V. St.	6
356	50	393	58

Tangerine

MARSHALL		CATAWBA	
80—Steubenville	6	14—Wofford	0
39—Morehead	12	6—VMI	13
7—E. Kentucky	6	21—High Point	0
20—Canisius	25	44—W. Carolina	0
24—Evansville	0	19—Appalachian	0
33—Indiana State	0	38—Elon	0
39—St. Vincent	6	7—Presbyterian	0
41—Murray	20	38—Newberry	0
7—Xavier	18	20—Guilford	14
33—Bradley	19	6—Lenoir Rhyne	0
48—Marvin River	6		
342	119	214	27

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Trojans Resent Being Called Guinea Pigs for Michigan

Suburban Notes

GW High Favored for Virginia Title

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

THE ADDITION of much needed height promises to boost George Washington of Alexandria to the top among the suburban high school basketball teams for the second straight year.

Runners-up for the Virginia championship last season, the Presidents are favored to cop the State crown in 1948. Chief reason is the fine showing of Jim Gahagan, 6-foot, 4-inch newcomer.

Jim has been the leading instrument in G. W.'s early season victories over Woodrow Wilson, one of Washington's interhigh title contenders, and Portsmouth, Va., High.

He scored 11 and 14 points, working smoothly from the pivot slot and controlling most of the backboard rebounds.

* * * *

HE HAS WORKED well with playmakers Jake Dohner and Buzzy Brown and set shot-artist Billy Rorer, all regulars last year, and Teddy Smith, up from the reserves.

The Presidents shouldn't have too much trouble in winning the Northern Virginia title, since Washington-Lee of Arlington lacks height and Fairfax lacks experience. The boys who have stood out for W.-L. are 5-foot, 6-inch Jimmy Utterback and Mouse Warden. Fairfax's only threat has been Lefty Fones.

From their early season performances, teams in the Prince Georges County Class A and B leagues will not fare too well except against their limited league opposition.

So far, A league teams have won only one of six games, and B loop quints have captured only one in five.

* * * *

HOWEVER, the Maryland Park team of Capitol Heights, appears the best in the A circuit. The Parkers' outstanding performers have been Buddy Redding and Ralph Butler, who have garnered more than half their points between them.

Other teams in the league, though lacking depth in material, have their individual stars. At Bladensburg there are the Pruitt twins, Harold and Henry, and at Hyattsville Bill Lyles and Gene Stavely.

Mount Rainier appears to be the class of the B teams. Although smaller, the Mounts upset Maryland Park and lost only to powerful McKinley Tech and Bethesda-Chevy Chase. They lead with Howard Fiste and George Cruz, who have averaged 11 points in three games.

Of the Montgomery County teams, Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons and Montgomery Blairs Blazers are easily outstanding. Bethesda has won four of five and Blair three out of four.

THE BARONS have two outstanding veterans, Dick Latimer and Ken Poerstal. The blossoming of Mike Bolle, a reserve last season, has also helped considerably.

The Barons have impressively beaten, Roosevelt, Georgetown Prep, Mount Rainier and Hyattsville and have lost only to Western.

Ted Makes Sweep of Hitting Titles

New York, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Ted Williams of the Red Sox made a clean sweep of all possible 1947 American League batting titles, including the slugging percentage and runs-batted-in-crowns, the official averages disclosed today.

Williams drove in 114 runs and compiled a .634 slugging mark in addition to leading the circuit in hitting with .343, and in home runs with 32.

For good measure, the gangling Boston outfielder also scored the most runs, 125.

Second to Williams in slugging percentage, which is determined on the number of extra base hits, was Outfielder Joe DiMaggio of the Yankess, with .522. He was third in runs batted in with 97. DiMaggio's teammate, Tommy Henrich, was second in runs batted in with 98.

Williams, in driving in 100 or more runs for the sixth straight season, also took the bases-on-balls' crown with 162. The total was only 8 less than Babe Ruth's all-time mark.

Lanky Ted might have been "white heat" at bat but he was anything but a bal'-of-fire on the basepaths. For the second successive year, he failed to steal a base, thus tieing a major league record for inactivity in that respect.

Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees was hit by the most pitched balls, eight, and Eddie Joost of the Philadelphia Athletics wrested the strikeout title from Cleveland's Pat Seerey by fanning 110 times.

The New York Yankees batted in the most runs, 746, and the Detroit Tigers coaxed the most bases on balls, 762.

Stranger Things Than USC Win Have Happened in Rose Bowl

Ann Arbor Oldtimers Recall Game in 1902

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 27.—Oldtimers here were recalling today Michigan's only previous appearance in the Tournament of Roses against Stanford in 1902 in the very first of the rose-tinted games.

It was 10 degrees below zero with plenty of snow on the ground on the drab December day that Fielding H. Yost took his Michigan squad Westward those many years ago.

Michigan won a glorious victory, 49-0, in a game that was cut short six minutes because Stanford ran out of substitutes.

In the Days of Heston

Those were the days of Willie Heston, Neil Snow, Al Herrnstein and others to renown in Michigan's proud football annals.

The Michigan squad that year practiced indoors before leaving for California. The players drilled in stocking feet and tennis shoes in the gym.

Fourteen men made the trip and 11 played.

How different it. these modern days of football. Under the free substitution rule, it is likely that Cach Fritz Crisler will use almost three full teams against Southern California New Year's Day, regardless of the outcome.

They're Out There to Win

Crisler has impressed the squad with the fact that it is out there to win a football game—not on a sightseeing jaunt. And Capt. Bruce Hilkens, 190-pound left tackle on offensive, one of the finest leaders in Michigan history, has never let the group forget its objective.

Perhaps this has been unnecessary. As one squad member expressed it, "We've gone through nine games this year without defeat. We don't intend to let down now."

Twelve players on the present squad will play their last game at Pasadena. They are Capt. Hilkens and Bill Pritula, tackles; Bob Chappuis, Jack Weisenburger, Howard Yerges, backs; John T. White, center; Bob Mann and Lenny Ford (Washington, D. C.), ends; George Kiesel, sub quarter Hank Fonde, half; James Brieske, center, who has booted 45 out of 50 placements this season, and George Johnson, tackle.

15th of a Series

Editor's Note: The Rose Bowl, covered today, is the fifteenth preview in the 16 games included in The Washington Post's Pick-the-Winner contest on New Year's Day bowls. The sixteenth game, East-West, will be previewed tomorrow.

SEASON'S RECORDS

USC		MICHIGAN	
21—Wash. State	0	55—Mich. State	0
7—Rice	7	49—Stanford	13
22—Ohio State	0	69—Pittsburgh	0
34—Oregon State	0	49—Northwestern	21
20—California	14	15—Minnesota	6
19—Washington	0	14—Illinois	7
14—Stanford	0	26—Indiana	0
6—UCLA	0	49—Wisconsin	0
7—Notre Dame	38	21—Ohio State	0
193	65	345	53

Santa Anita

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Gaviola Fass, 118 (Wrona) 28.40 11.60 7.40
Gay Biscuit, 115 (Zufelt) 36.40 18.60
Clue Star, 118 (Hufnagel) 5.20
Dunkator, Rooney's Gal, Shower Bar, Harihar, Aragawan, Vistic Son, Top Lift, Benny's Agent, Jungle Drums also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bogie, 113 (Buitler) 6.70 5.20 3.70
Grillette, 110 (Jasperson) 9.80 4.80
Thomasa, 115 (Longden) 3.40
Iron Maiden, Going With Me, Jovianne also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

3—5½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Wander, 118 (James) 42.60 19.70 14.20
War Moment, 116 (Westrope) 13.40 8.10
Jean Miracle, 120 (Balaski) 6.10
Rich Mixture, Peter Blindstuff, Key Consejo, Pari Brazen, Grand Lagrand, Bar Willie, Darby DeAnn and the Wafflesman also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—5½; $4,000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mrs. Rabbit, 109 (Permane) 32.20 11.10 7.00
Candy Kane, 115 (James) 9.80 5.80
Spats, 118 (Alvarez) 5.40
Wild Mountain, Dark Relito, Miss Mommy, Istabet, Zenoda and Nursery School also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—1 mi.; $7,500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
†Lotmemow, 109 (Buitler) 16.10 6.40 3.80
Prevaricator, 120 (Permane) 8.20 3.70
Hank E., 113 (James) 3.90
Terry Bargello, Count Speed, Please Me, †Plumper also ran. Time, 1:36.
†Hal Price Headley entry.

6—5½; $20,000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
With Pleasure, 124 (Alvarez) 3.40 2.70 2.50
Ripper, 120 (Hewrlock) 3.20 2.70
Autocrat, 112 (Nichols) 3.30
Mafosta, Suncap, Tripliesta also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

7—1 mi.; $50,000; 2-year-olds; sixes.
Call Bell, 122 (Westrope) 9.80 2.60 2.10
†Solidarity, 122 (Arcaro) 2.10 2.10
Shawondasee, 122 (Neves) 2.10
Flaming Beau, Golden Glory, War Phantom, †Grandpere also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.
†Mrs. J. F. Adams and Mrs. Nate Goldstone entry.

8—1½; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Gaily K., 117 (Pratt) 49.30 18.30 9.20
Gram, 111 (Adams) 8.30 3.60
Faleh Up, 114 (Litzenberg) 4.00
Sammy Angott, Realization, Full House, War Spun, Washaway, Dr. Cattail, Sturdy Defence, Dolly Mar, Overstride also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Los Angeles Open Draws Star Field

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (AP).—Bynes and twos, outstanding golfers of the Nation, and a few from abroad, are assembling here for the $10,000 Los Angeles Open initial tournament of the 1948 money trail.

Psychology, at Least, On Californians' Side

By Bob Myers

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP).—Written into the records of the Rose Bowl are many surprises and upsets, shining examples of where the impossible couldn't happen—but did.

Such is the thought—just a thought, mind you—as mighty Michigan heads into its New Year's Day engagement against a team almost everyone has expressed great sympathy for, the Trojans of Southern California.

The Trojs, judging by the consensus, are rank underdogs, picked to be beaten from 14 to 20 points. Maybe more, if all the Coast hears is true of the football magic possessed by smart Coach Fritz Crisler's lads from Ann Arbor.

But once, some 30 years ago, a team from the University of Oregon was given no chance against a proud Pennsylvania eleven.

Contest Winner Sees Colt Games

Two 1948 season tickets to the home games of the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference as well as two tickets to all home games of the Washington Redskins will go to the winner of The Washington Post's Pick-the-Winner football contest on bowl games New Year's Day.

Bob Rodenberg, president of the Baltimore team, said yesterday that he personally would "see that two of the best seats" in the Baltimore stadium are reserved for the contest winner.

There was a small band of men from Columbia who supposedly didn't have a chance against Stanford in 1934, and there were the same Stanfords who risked grave injury two years later in meeting Southern Methodist.

The outcome of those games furnished extreme shocks. Oregon whipped Penn, Columbia blanked the Stanford boys, and the Stanford boys shut out Southern Methodist.

It's New Role for Troy

For a school that has won eight out of nine appearances in the Rose Bowl, polling up 206 points to opponents' 66, this role of underdog is not a familiar one for Southern California.

But that's the situation against Michigan, and if ever the stage was set for an upset—if ever a team had that intangible thing called psychology on its side—this is the stage and Southern California is the team.

One crass observer even called the Trojans guinea pigs, who underwent an experiment for the benefit of Notre Dame, and now face another by the Michigans. The Chrisler Corp. wants to see if it can penetrate the Trojans hide with a larger score than the 38-7 executed by Notre Dame.

The Trojans have a big weight bulge over Crisler's offensive line, supposedly 206 to 185, but they had a big edge over Alabama in 1946 and lost their first game at Pasadena.

Certainly Michigan's backs, Bob Chappuis, Bump Elliott and Fullback Jack Weisenburger, have a more lustrous record than USC's array of passers and runners—Quarterbacks George Murphy and Jimmy Powers and their cohorts Mickey McCardle, Don Doll and company.

Weisenburger carried the ball 101 times for 682 yards, or 6.7 per carry; Cappius 113 times for 419 yards, or 3.7, which doesn't include his passing, of course, and Elliott in 68 carries advanced 438 yards, for 6.4.

Trojan Jack Kirby, in 30 tries gained 197 yards for 6.58; Doll 57 times for 246 yards, or 4.32, and McCardle 52 times for 202 yards, and 3.89.

Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; 3-year-ids; claiming.

F.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Golden Scotch (Sisto)	111	3-1
2	Spare A Dime (Lafleur)	105	20-1
3	Keco Blade (Williams)	103	15-1
4	Sharon G. (Polk)	105	12-1
5	Maneen (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Miss Sceptre (no boy)	104	4-1
7	Bobo Shellie (Caffarella)	105	15-1
8	Nane Hygro (Rodriguez)	112	10-1
9	Mordiv Rose (no boy)	107	4-1
10	Challise (no boy)	105	15-1
11	Foursome (Wolfe)	109	20-1
12	Peg (Featherston)	105	8-1
13	Maid of Kent (Gifford)	104	15-1
14	Slower (Turner)	110	8-2
15	Biel Time (Cook)	107	10-1
16	Cambridge Fair (Rogers)	108	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; maiden 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

1	Claire Dauber (no boy)	114	12-1
2	Beauty (Featherston)	113	12-1
3	Delightful (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Briewyn (Martens)	109	20-1
5	Supreme Ann (Somerset)	109	20-1
6	Sing (Williams)	109	20-1
7	Odd Pigeon (Duff)	109	20-1
8	Special Lee (E. Knapp)	113	2-1
9	Elated (Gonsales)	116	3-1
10	Almas Pet (Featherston)	113	6-1
11	Lady Fakir (Wilson)	114	8-1
12	Byway (Scurlock)	118	4-1
13	Emile Straus (W. Gilbert)	109	20-1
14	Happy Flora (Basile)	114	12-1
15	Mich (Turner)	109	6-1
16	Hairyon Cross (no boy)	109	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

1	Priam (Compton)	122	20-1
2	Combat (Gonsales)	120	3-1
3	Reno Toreador (no boy)	122	5-1
4	Sweet Sweet (no boy)	112	12-1
5	Fearless Ken (Jessop)	120	6-1
6	Vera Michels (Thacker)	117	6-1
7	Cold Bama (no boy)	120	20-1
8	Maudeaux (Hanaman)	120	8-1
9	Melannin (no boy)	113	20-1
10	O. K. Boss (Wilson)	120	4-1
11	Hirmida (Jessop)	120	12-1
12	Liberty Gold (Wolfe)	117	10-1
13	Great Spirit (Dodson)	120	8-5
14	River Pilot (McMullen)	115	8-1
15	Lolo Chance (no boy)	117	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2700; 2-year-olds.

1	Victory Song (Cook)	108	4-1
2	Bim's Owl (no boy)	107	20-1
3	Resojet (no boy)	107	10-1
4	Dismal Key (no boy)	104	5-1
5	Wee Clootie (Mora)	116	20-1
6	Little Minn (Turner)	108	3-1
7	Peanut's Girl (Mora)	113	12-1
8	Sea Urchin (no boy)	100	20-1
9	Tin Watch (Stout)	110	15-1
10	Farmington (no boy)	109	20-1
11	Wenabel (no boy)	115	10-1
12	Mayan Riley (Compton)	114	8-2

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Stageboy (no boy)	105	20-1
2	Valdina Decoy (Gonsales)	110	20-1
3	Rain Cane (Rogers)	110	20-1
4	Glory Be (Hanes)	105	20-1
5	Boxie (no boy)	108	12-1
6	Heliotrope (Woodhouse)	114	8-1
7	Washington Sky (Young)	113	20-1
8	Roman Candle (no boy)	108	3-1
9	Royal Lover (no boy)	114	4-1
10	Master Mind (Stout)	108	8-2
11	Black Tweetie (E. Knapp)	109	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; the Salerno; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Count J. L. (no boy)	119	6-1
2	Master (Dodson)	110	8-2
3	One Atom (E. Knapp)	108	4-1
4	Sylvia Dear (no boy)	114	4-1
5	Waterproof (Cook)	105	4-1
6	Easton Pippin (Duff)	102	20-1
7	Sweep Comet (Zahner)	108	20-1
8	Cellophane (Thacker)	110	20-1
9	Catalea (McPhee)	110	8-1
10	Steeple Jack (no boy)	114	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bonnie Bids (E. Knapp)	107	2-1
2	Damoa (no boy)	112	3-1
3	Mighty Master (no boy)	121	4-1
4	Rustle Broom (Corona)	103	15-1
5	Pine Lake (Jessop)	118	12-1
6	Chanteuse (Dodson)	115	8-1
7	Easy Reeling (Peabody)	113	20-1
8	Free As Air (Rogers)	111	20-1
9	Dauntless Bo (no boy)	112	15-1
10	Adelphia (Woodhouse)	118	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sacred Vow (Caffarella)	107	15-1
2	Pagface (Williams)	102	8-1
3	Valdina Tyrant (Pannell)	114	4-1
4	Shootin' Joe (no boy)	117	20-1
5	Devil's Island (Duff)	109	20-1
6	High Peak (Scurlock)	114	3-1
7	Mike K. (Wolfe)	110	20-1
8	Saxon Paul (Snider)	114	6-1
9	Aguilucho (Nodarse)	110	20-1
10	Mt. Airy (Polk)	112	10-1
11	County Cork (Stout)	118	12-1
12	Dunde (Sheridan)	102	15-1
13	Ambranded (E. Knapp)	105	20-1
14	Burrs Peg (Shaw)	105	20-1
15	Woodsman (no boy)	115	20-1
16	Comic Ann (Duff)	106	8-1

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.
Awar, 115 (Cavens) 5.20 3.60 2.40
Count Chant, 110 (Perch) 8.20 4.20
Quick Lick, 115 (Keese) 3.00
Star Thorne, Pertinastic, Polly Fer, Calydon, Maratimer and Canteen Lad also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

2—5½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.
Campert, 113 (Perch) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Homerun, 115 (Jenkins) 5.20 4.00
Big Seal, 115 (McElmurry) 7.00
Watch Chilla, Rare Back, Magic Touch, Duke C., Diavolaw, Tee Midge. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.60.

3—5½; $1500; 2-yr.-olds.
Bevard, 118 (Saunders) 7.60 4.80 3.60
Celine, 113 (Perch) 4.60 3.60
Monte's Ace, 118 (Kolper) 4.40
Jean Jean, Dad, Brushy, Hot Toddy and Queen Hairan also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Noble One, 113 (Johnson) 8.20 4.60 3.80
†Chipamink, 105 (Lamb) 2.60 3.00
†Catchwinista, 109 (McKlemurry) 2.80 3.40
Corina Lark, Capt. Patrick, Easy Spell, Busy Pony and Good Baby also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
Corina Lark, Capt. Patrick, Easy Spell, Busy Pony and Good Baby also ran.
†Finished in a dead heat to place.

5—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds.
Miss Neal, 113 (Grubb) 10.00 5.40 3.20
Perforate, 119 (Kilger) 7.00 3.80
Staging, 113 (Milligan) 2.80
Benaddle, Starry Cant, Supreme Moment and Focolate also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1/16; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Dockbuilder, 116 (McTague) 5.60 4.00 3.60
Fleet Ridge, 107 (Montgomery) 6.20 4.20
Khard, 104 (Perch) 4.20
Take Wing, †Dorothy B. Jr., †Flare Back and Rodena Hal also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†Joe W. Brown entry.

7—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Island Prince, 118 (Guerin) 8.80 4.80 3.60
Junior Wolf, 116 (Perch) 4.80 2.60
Half Brother, 112 (McTague) 2.80
Bank Balance, Wise Paisano, Whitch Tack and Dude W. also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—5½; $1,300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Paulas Star, 107 (Nielsen) 38.20 8.60 4.00
Breath Taker, 118 (R. L. Baird) 3.40 2.60
Perapiera, 115 (J. W. Martin) 2.40
Dance Pretty, Gratify, Lems Baby also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

Boys' Club Holds Court Tournament

Boys Club of Washington opens its tenth annual Christmas basketball tournament tomorrow with four games scheduled at the Eastern Branch gym. All of the city's Boys Clubs are represented as well as several independent teams.

Today's schedule:

90-Pound Class

1:30 p. m.—Eastern Branch BCW Fleas vs. Georgetown Branch BCW Whites.
2:30 p. m.—Trinidad B. B. "B" vs. Georgetown Branch BCW Grays.
3:30 p. m.—Eastern Branch BCW Nats vs. Alexandria B. C. "B".

120-Pound Class

7 p. m.—Alexandria B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch BCW.

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Official Racing Chart for Gulfstream Track

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2600. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37. Winner, Mimosa Stock Farm's b. f. (2) by War Admiral—Jubilesta, by Inaco. Trained by J. J. Hegan. Value, $1700. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STOLEN MELODY	(Sisto)	107	4	4	4½	2½	1½	1	1½	$13.85
GO DEVIL	(Young)	119	4	7	3½	3	2½	2½	2½	2.35
ROSEMERE DEE	(Featherston)	105	7	4	5	4½	3	3	3½	16.10
PERFECT MELODY	(Knapp)	112	10	10	9	7½	5½	4½	4	7.20
MARINE STEP	(Watson)	115	9	10	10	10	10	7½	5½	2.50
SNAPPY PACKAGE	(Peabody)	109	3	3	5½	8	7	6	6	11.55
SHORE PATROL	(Martin)	117	2	2	2	1	1½	5½	7	10.80
CROSS BAYOU	(Gifford)	106	6	9	7½	9	8	8	8	12.35
BRAZIL	(Cook)	110	8	6	7½	7	9½	10	9½	23.05
OVERTAKE	(Turner)	110	1	1	1½	2	4½	9	10	8.80

STOLEN MELODY, $29.70, $13.80, $9.20; GO DEVIL, $3.80, $3.10; ROSEMERE DEE, $6.70.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2600. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:08. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (3) by Sun Beau—Yentna by Hard Tack. Trained by J. M. Hayes. Value to winner, $1700. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOCKOE	(Knapp)	107	4	4	5	6½	4½	3½	1½	$9.60
BIG T. O.	(Roberts)	115	6	9	10	9½	6½	5	2	2.60
CORDON	(Cook)	108	7	3	3½	4	2½	2½	3	7.70
PHAPIA	(Pappas)	107	11	11	11½	11	8	7½	4	11.95
DOVE SHOOT	(Wilson)	113	9	11	11	11	11	8	5	79.85
GEE'S HOME	(Compton)	116	9	6	6½	7½	7	8½	6	22.05
UNCLE BYRON	(Stout)	117	2	5	4hd	3½	3	4½	7½	4.20
OLD MEXICO	(Pannell)	117	5	2	2½	2	5½	6	8½	9.40
HARD BLAST	(Sisto)	117	3	10	9	10	10	9	9	9.00
VALDINA MATH	(Caffarella)	114	10	7	8	8	9½	10	10	24.70
SWEPGOLD	(Featherston)	109	1	4	5	5½	11	11	11	6.50

SHOCKOE, $21.20, $8.70, $5.80; BIG T. O., $4.40, $3.40; CORDON, $5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—STOLEN MELODY AND SHOCKOE—PAID $337.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2600. For 2-year-olds; cleaming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39. Winner, Miss M. Mimi's f. (2) by Jamestown—Kothra by Swashbuckler. Trained by R. F. Curran. Value to winner, $1700. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARY ANN	(Woodhouse)	105	6	3	1½	1hd	1hd	1	1	$6.60
PRINCESS LAURA	(Featherston)	105	2	6	4½	3½	4½	2½	2½	9.10
V. P. I. CLEF	(Turner)	107	5	10	9½	6½	3½	3½	3½	53.10
EASY TWIST	(Duff)	104	14	4	5	2½	2½	4½	4½	25.45
WILLOPLAY	(Knapp)	103	4	9	11½	9½	8½	5½	5	12.15
ASEE'S FIRST	(Kline)	105	12	2	7½	5½	5½	6½	6	2.80
WHITE'S FLAG	(Jessop)	110	3	5	3½	7½	6½	7	7	6.10
ROMIC	(Polk)	107	9	12	10½	11	10	8½	8	18.40
ONE PLAY	(Stout)	109	7	3	2hd	4	7½	9½	9	18.40
DEVIL'S BROOM	(Snider)	113	8	11	12	12	11½	10½	10	63.50
DAVID F.	(Martens)	107	1	8	8½	10	9½	11½	11	89.80
ROSEPOND	(Mafale)	107½	10	7	6½	10	12	12	12	111.45

MARY ANN, $15.20, $6.80, $5.80; PRINCESS LAURA, $9.80, $7.60; V. P. I. CLEF, $33.40.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3800. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:10½. Winner, Par Stable's br. c. (4) by Kings Blue—Arianna by Whiskaway. Trained by C. H. Tretter. Value to winner, $2375. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARILOU	(Snider)	113	1	7	3½	4½	1hd	1½	1½	$1.70
LOVE BONNET	(Roberts)	122	11	9	4½	2½	2½	2½	2½	8.15
SUN HEROD	(Jessop)	119	6	1	1½	1½	3½	3½	3½	24.25
DARALET	(Licausi)	119	2	10	10	10	8	4½	4½	13.25
OLD IRON	(Pannell)	110	7	5	5½	6	5½	5	5	7.75
MEDALIST	(Polk)	108	10	8	9	7½	7½	6	6	44.80
DEVASTATING	(Turner)	114	3	2	2½	3	6½	6	7hd	2.00
SANDY PAM	(Woodhouse)	107	4	6	8½	9½	8½	8½	8hd	78.15
DIDEROD	(Gifford)	117	5	3	7½	8½	11	9½	9hd	71.80
TELOOK II	(Layton)	110	8	11	11	10½	10½	10½	10	161.15
BELLWETHER	(Featherston)	117	9	4	2hd	3½	9½	11	11	9.45

ARILOU, $5.40, $3.80, $3.40; LOVE BONNET, $6.90, $5.10; SUN HEROD, $9.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41. Winner, L. Gerstein' b. c. (2) by Hellopolis—Boat by Man o' War. Trained by W. O. Hicks. Value to winner, $3375. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOBLE HERO	(Hanaman)	112	1	1	1hd	2½	1hd	1hd	1nk	$0.70
MADGESCARLETT	(Duff)	109	2	2	1½	1½	2½	2½	3½	12.75
TRY AGAIN	(Woodhouse)	117	3	3	6hd	8½	8½	3½	3½	4.15
ZORIEL	(Kline)	109	8	8	8½	6½	3½	4½	4½	8.90
DUST SCREEN	(Rodriguez)	115	4	7	7½	9½	9½	8½	8½	46.70
PANAMA	(Knapp)	107	7	5	5½	5½	4½	6½	6½	10.65
DUFFLE	(Jessop)	117	5	9	9½	7½	7½	7½	7½	26.70
SUN TAVY	(Peabody)	109	2	4	4½	4½	5½	5½	8hd	25.60
ORE TEECEE	(Chestnut)	111	9	10	10	10	10	10	9hd	18.20
DONNA (RACE	(Smith)	117	10	6	3hd	1½	6½	9½	10	37.35

NOBLE HERO, $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; MADGESCARLETT, $5.80, $3.50; TRY AGAIN, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—The Fort Lauderdale Handicap. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000. For 3-year

'Packaged' Utility Unit Introduced Locally

Serves Kitchen, Bath, Furnace And Laundry

By Conrad P. Harness

SALES of the controversial Ingersoll "Utility Unit" have begun here. The device, a central utility core, is a war-born product which many housing authorities have predicted will cut costs of new homes.

Around 150 of the units have been installed in this area, according to Richard Voell, sales manager. A builder in Salisbury, Md., has ordered 99. They are sold only to plumbers or builders.

This application of industrial technology to the home building industry has been termed controversial because the production line assembly of household utilities shortcuts the conventional channels of distribution of stoves, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, etc.

Building codes in several cities have been modified to allow acceptance of the unique unit.

From 1840 to 1940 architects and builders pondered "engineered layout" of household utilities and in 1941, under war housing pressure, the idea for a compact core was originated by J. Fletcher Lankton of Peoria, Ill.

All the mechanical parts of a house—furnace, water heater, internal soil pipes, water and gas piping, as well as the electrical distribution center—are assembled in one small unit, reducing the overall cubage usually taken up by such equipment and, therefore, reducing the size and, consequently, the cost of the house.

Voell said the building inspectors of the District and surrounding counties have okayed installation of the unit. A group of Baltimore officials, he added, journeyed here to inspect the unit and okayed it for Baltimore homes in one day. Five minor changes were necessary in the basic model before it was okayed for local installations.

Even though it has been approved for District homes, he continued, none has been installed. "It's intended primarily for installation in bungalows, and nearly all new homes in the District are two-story."

He mentioned several prominent builders who had approached him for orders for hundreds of the units for installation in large-scale housing projects planned for nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Voell said 122 builders, 26 architects, 126 prospective home owners and 19 Government agencies had requested information about the novel unit.

The unit boasts a complete kitchen with water, gas and electrical connections fitting into planned outlets from the core. In the same manner on the opposite side is a complete bathroom assembly similarly fastened to arranged outlets for hot and cold water, sewerage and electrical connections. At one end, completing the compact arrangement, is a laundry unit. It covers 90 square feet of floor area. Prices begin at $1250 per unit.

Average installation time is between 9 and 30 man hours per job, Voell estimated. Units in the Salisbury project were installed in an average of 10¼ man hours. Installation for the conventional plumbing, heating and kitchen layout normally used in housing installation takes between 50 and 80 man hours, he added.

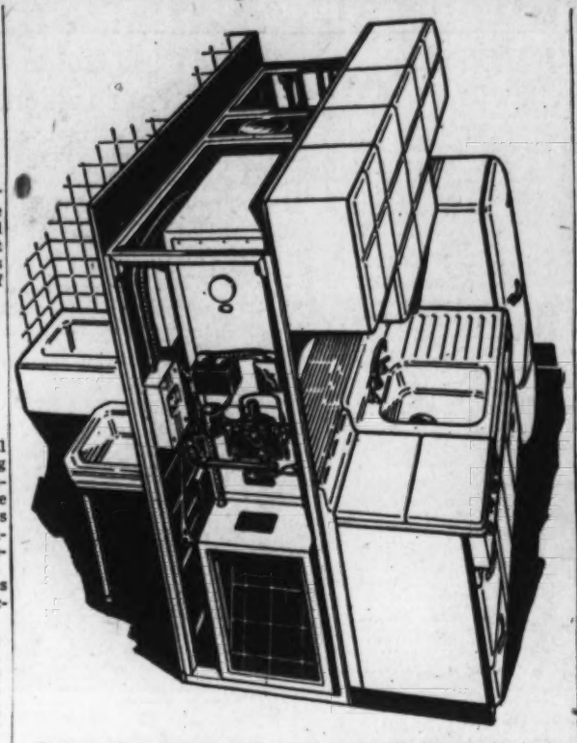
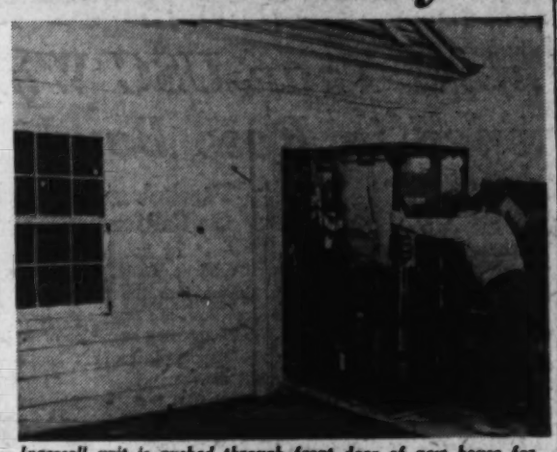


Diagram shows how Ingersoll unit forms interior wall serving bath and kitchen. Heating plant is also included



Ingersoll unit is pushed through front door of new house for interior installation. Central core is 30 inches wide

Picture of model home shows installation of the unique unit. Central core conceals inner utilities of house. Around the core are kitchen and laundry. Also included, but not visible, is complete bath behind kitchen

Minneapolis Housewives Like It Because:

'It Looks Easy to Keep Clean'

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—The job of entertaining company every day is a pleasant task for Joyce Fritter. She shows visitors Walker's Art Center's new idea house, built and designed to show the results of research into the problem of providing comfortable living space for a family of four.

Although the house—with its split-level plan and combined living area—is a departure from tradition, housewives say they like it. Their first comment is usually that it looks easy to keep clean.

Some don't like the idea of a cement block fireplace, but others are enthusiastic in its favor. Miss Fritter explained that this use of the cement blocks was an example of an "honest use of materials" policy followed in designing the house.

"All of the housewives," she added, "like the use of the California redwood and plywood throughout the house."

Most people who see the house say it has changed their ideas about the kind of home they would like to build, and some who are already building say they intend to change their plans to include new ideas found in the house.

Year-round air conditioning, large front windows and open porch, and a kitchen designed so the housewife can sit down while working are among things visitors exclaim over.

The house was designed by William Friedman and Hilde Reiss, of the art center staff, in association with Malcolm Lein, St. Paul architect, and was sponsored by the home institute of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

It is built on a 75x100-foot wooded, sloping lot in back of the art center just out of downtown Minneapolis. The exterior is California redwood and the interior mostly redwood and pine and birch plywood.

Built on several levels, the house has its entrance, utility room, laundry and some of its storage space on the lowest level. Nine steps up from the entrance is the living area, and four steps up from the living area is a combined bedroom and sitting room and the children's apartment.

The living room area, 16x30, can be extended to include the eight-foot kitchen and an 18x8-foot porch. The kitchen area is separated from the living room by a breakfast bar which can be closed, and an eight-place family table in the living area provides room for eating, games, work and study.

"By handling the living area in this way," Friedman said, "we were able to make the space available for living much greater than that in the ordinary house although the conventional five-room house takes up a larger amount of actual space." The house comprises 19,000 cubic feet of space and costs around $21,000 to build.

By The Associated Press

Redwood exterior wins favor in Minnesota

Randolph Barbee Buys 'The Dell'

The Dell, 290-acre estate near Hume, Fauquier County, Va., has been purchased by Randolph Barbee, 4926 Hillbrook lane nw., through Frances Powell Hill and Previews Inc., brokers. The property was advertised for sale at $20,000.

The brick Colonial residence has nine rooms and eight fireplaces. It was built in 1840 and remodeled in 1942. One of the previous owners was John Marshall, Secretary of State under President John Adams and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court under Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

Automatic Controls Have Record Year

Minneapolis, Dec. 27.—More automatic control devices for the home and industry were sold in 1947 than in any of the preceding 100 years of the controls industry, Harold W. Sweatt, president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., said in a year-end interview today.

Sweatt stated that the outlook for the automatic control industry indicated continued expansion for at least the next decade.

"The home owner no longer is willing to control his house temperature by hand-firing methods of the heating plant, rather than with a system of thermostats and other controls," he said.

Before the war, Sweatt continued, approximately 10 per cent of all nonfarm dwellings in the United States used automatic heating controls. In 1947 about 35 per cent of the 800,000 new homes built included automatic heating.

Illustrating the trend toward automatic control in industry, Sweatt said that the rate of purchases of industrial instruments per one million dollars of new plants and equipment has more than doubled since 1935. In that year, he added, $800 was spent for instruments for each $1,000,000 of capital expenditures. Today the figure has increased to $1600.

The largest users of industrial instruments are the chemical, petroleum, process machinery and basic metals industries.

Atom By-Product

New Sandless Glass Admits Health Rays

New York, Dec. 27.—Housing designs may be changed by a new sandless glass which admits sunlight with all its health-giving properties, an article in the January issue of Science Illustrated magazine predicts.

A by-product of atomic bomb production, the glass was developed through desperate necessity. The observation windows through which nuclear physicists watched the process in their atomic cauldrons were clouded at the crucial moment by acid vapor which eats into ordinary glass.

Challenged by the urgent problem, optic scientists knew that the 9000-year-old formula had to be changed. Sand as a base was out. After feverish experiment a chemical known as phosphorous pentoxide made a glass which stood up against the savage acid.

But that wasn't all; the new base led to other types of glass with dramatic properties. One new type transmits almost all of the tanning rays of the sun. It admits 80 per cent of the vitamin D-producing ultraviolet rays, where ordinary glass admits less than 1 per cent. Still another type cuts out the heat rays.

The heat-blocking glass, the article points out, will be a boon to television and movie actors now working under hot spotlights. In projectors this glass prevents damage to film by heat or fire.

Officials Say It's Too Easy To Buy Home

By Sigrid Arne

THERE'S some fear in Washington that it is too easy for Americans to buy houses.

Veterans in some cases can move into a newly acquired house with no down payment. The rest of the citizenry in some cases can move in by putting down only 10 per cent of the cost if the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) will insure the mortgage.

The subject came up as Government money experts rooted around for ways to bring down prices.

Federal Reserve researchers have found Americans up to their ears on housing debts totaling 30 billion dollars. The Government is pledged to make good about a third of that if the home-buyers default.

There are two reasons for Government's worry:

1. Another depression could bring a hail of defaulted mortgages. The Government is pledged to make good on homes with mortgages insured by FHA and up to $4000 on each supplementary housing loan to GIs.

2. Easy housing loans have enabled many families to buy homes sooner than if they had been obliged to roll up a bigger nest egg. Inflation hunters say all this house buying overstimulates a market short of labor and materials, so prices go up. Federal Reserve says house prices have jumped 25 to 35 per cent in just two years.

Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, wants laws changed so that all home buyers put down more money.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards will battle any attempt to make it harder for a GI to get a home. Herbert U. Nelson, of its Washington office, says it is "all wrong to call house buying inflationary—dollars that go into a house are dollars taken out of an inflationary market."

He says, "Real estate people would like to reduce the cost of housing, but 90 per cent of the cost of a house traces back to labor costs, and what can we do about that?"

The AFL says labor is only 32 per cent of the cost of a house if it is paid for in cash. It says a house paid off over 20 years includes such high interest payments that the cost of the labor can sink to only 16 per cent.

Recently Congress went over the subject. It voted to increase FHA's mortgage insurance liability by 750 million dollars so builders would have mortgage insurance funds available and more people could go on buying houses with easy payments.

Federal Reserve experts say that a natural break may come along. Interest rates on various types of loans have been going up. This has set some large lenders, like insurance companies, to figuring when investments other than housing will pay off more. If they shift their loans out of the housing field, the mortgage hunter will find it harder and more expensive to get a loan.

Government worry naturally extends to the welfare of the man who buys a house on a big loan. Can a man gamble that his income will stay high enough for 20 to 25 years to pay off monthly payments set on today's prices?

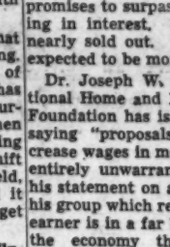
By The Associated Press

Realty Round-Up

STRAUSS CARR KEYSERLING FITCH

THE PUBLIC private versus housing issue will flame anew Tuesday night when Nathan Straus and Leon H. Keyserling square off for a verbal tussle with Edward R. Carr and Morgan Fitch. Ringside will be at Longacre Theater, New York, with a blow-by-blow description courtesy Mutual's American Forum of the Air. In an article in the December American Magazine, Straus claimed realty lobbyists had "bottled up" every constructive housing proposal by crude and "sinister" tactics exerted on members of Congress, Carr and Fitch have been gathering ammunition to dispute the charges

Ned Bord, a member of the staff of Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc., for 14 years, has been elected a member of the board of directors of that firm. Bord has been involved in many large realty transactions here, including land for the Longfellow Building, the Grafton Hotel, Sedwick Apartments and the vast Wilkins estate on Wisconsin ave. Bord left yesterday for a 30-day tour of West Coast stores and building properties. His trip will include Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu . . . Randall H. Hagner, jr., has been elected secretary of the same firm.



BORD

Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. is shipping thermopane on 45 days notice . . . The Housing Institute says in its December 26 issue of The Housing Letter: "A married veteran (enrolled as a building apprentice) can earn $200 a month either by working $200 worth and not getting the $90 VA allowance, or by working $110 worth and collecting the VA's allowance. This situation encourages loafing and often discourages overtime; it certainly needs correction."

Brick shipments from manufactures stocks increased sharply during November, although production was unchanged from the same month a year ago . . . Look for NAHB to investigate charges that VA field offices have been soliciting complaints from veterans who have purchased new homes under the GI bill . . . Washington Real Estate Board's fourteenth annual Christmas party, a big success, collected over 1000 toys for distribution to the city's underprivileged kids through the Washington Council of Church Women . . . NAHB's 1948 annual convention and exposition in Chicago, February 22 to 26, promises to surpass the 1947 meeting in interest. Exhibit space is nearly sold out. Hotel rooms are expected to be more plentiful.

Dr. Joseph W. Seay of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation has issued a statement saying "proposals to further increase wages in most industries are entirely unwarranted." He based his statement on a survey made by his group which revealed "the wage earner is in a far better position in the economy than in previous years."

HHFA, FHA and the local FHA insuring office have spiked rumors that builders of "expansible" houses were being given the cold shoulder on applications for mortgage insurance. All said such applications were being treated favorably and they wished more builders would come to them with such plans.

1947 Output Of Materials Hits New High

Production of building materials reached an all-time high in 1947, Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the Building Products Institute, said yesterday.

"The estimated physical production of materials was 2 per cent higher than in 1925 when the previous high record was set," Whitlock said.

"The output of materials in 1947 also has been about 9 per cent greater than 1946 production and 37 per cent above 1939, the base year in the Department of Commerce index on which these comparisons are based.

"Moreover, the rate of increase in output during the first two years after World War II has been two and one-half times faster than after World War I. Only two years were required to attain a 50 per cent increase in production after World War II, whereas five years were required to reach a similar increase in output after 1918.

"The trend in production during both wars was quite similar. The output dropped 30.5 per cent from 1941 to 1945, as compared with a drop of only 25.5 per cent during the first war.

"With a considerable amount of new plant capacity scheduled to come into operation in 1948, it is believed that the total available supply of materials in the new year will show a substantial gain over the record level of 1947.

"While there may be an insufficient supply of some materials next year, including certain steel and metal products, owing to the requirement of the foreign-aid program and transportation difficulties, the list of shortages will be smaller than at any time since the war. In recent weeks, the supply of materials has become steadily better."

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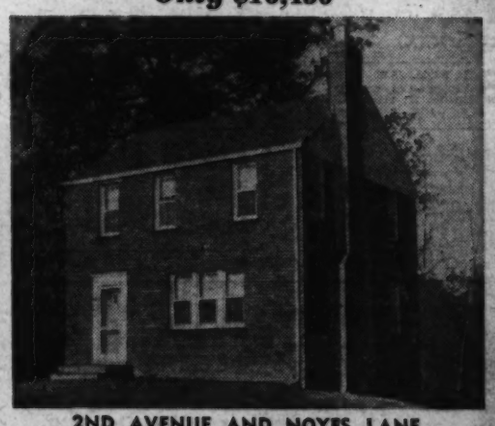

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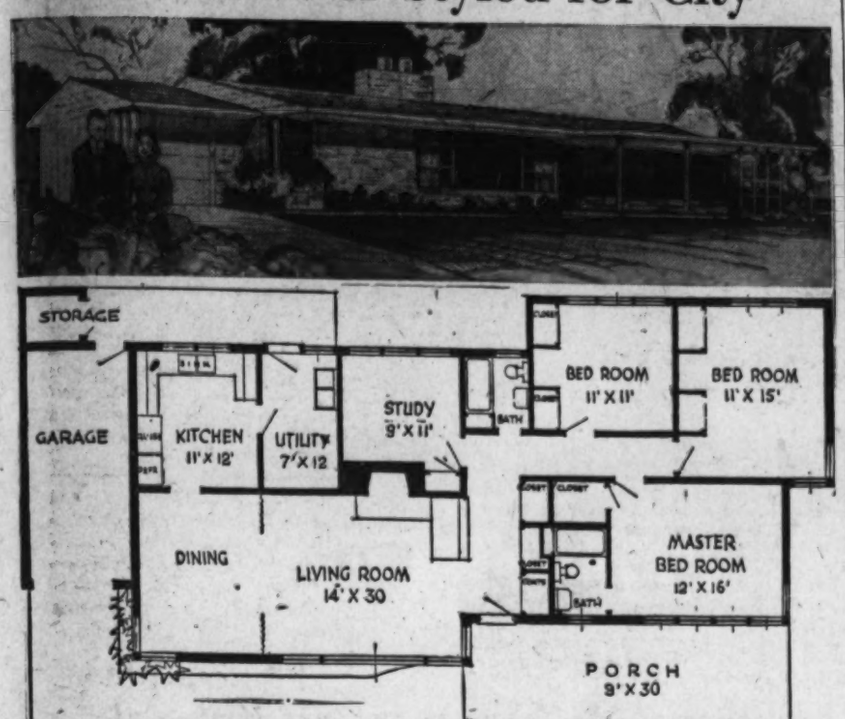
Ranch Rambler Styled for City



THIS typical modern ranch-style house, designed by W. H. Schumacher, Oklahoma City architect, as his plan No. A-505, provides for three bedrooms, two baths, a 14x30-foot combination living room-dining room, a study, and a large kitchen with adjoining utility area. The over-all dimensions of the house are 75½x38 feet. The architect estimates the building cost between $12,000 and $16,000, exclusive of land, and depending on the quality of plumbing fixtures and interior equipment, as well as local building conditions

Furnace Soot Means High Fuel Bills

No matter what sort of fuel you use, nor how modern and "automatic" your heating plant, you will waste a great deal of your coal, gas or oil unles you give the heating system plenty of attention.

Soot in flues and around furnace coils, for example, will rob you of much fuel and many dollars, no matter what you burn. Therefore, it should be cleaned out regularly.

If you have a coal-fired furnace, be sure the fire bed never gets thin. At the same time, leave glowing coals at the front of the fire pot so all gases will be consumed. Continual poking and disturbing a fire will waste large quantities of fuel.

When you think you are not getting proper combustion, call a heating expert at once. And remember to use only the recommended size of coal and grade of fuel oil for your specific furnace.

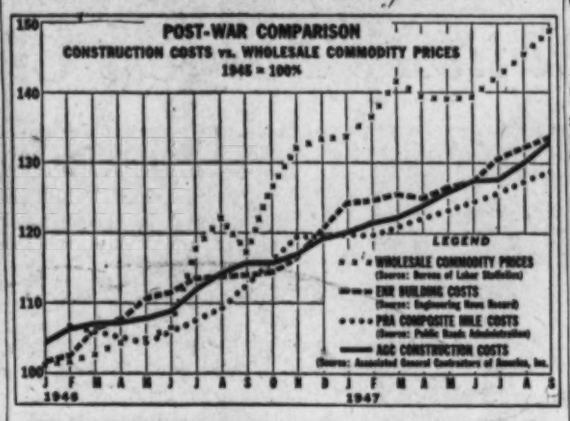
What's New In Gadgets

THIS one-legged "never-lift" iron seems to fill the bill for the woman who likes to do her ironing while seated. The handle latch, operating on a knuckle-press principle, retracts the leg, eliminating any danger of catching edges in the work. Other features of the new iron, a Proctor, include a new rayon safety signal which indicates when it is safe, and unsafe, to iron rayons.

BABY'S sitting pretty these days, what with plastic "trainers" replacing the old-fashioned training seats. The unit resembles a modern, functional cover when closed. When not in use the trainer is raised in normal fashion. It automatically locks into a real seat for baby when raised for infant use. It is a permanent attachment.

HESITATE to cook a favorite dish because of the disagreeable pan scouring task that follows? Aluminum foil inserts for frying pans, called Panettes, allow food to cook thoroughly, brown evenly, yet leave no greasy residue in the pan or skillet. Just use one and throw it away. Panettes also can be used by themselves in the oven for baking or for preparing individual casseroles. Available at Woodward & Lothrop's in the downtown area.

Rise in Construction Index Less Than Commodity Prices



CONSTRUCTION costs have risen less in the postwar than the composite index for wholesale prices of all commodities, the Associated General Contractors of America reported yesterday. Commodities have increased 49 per cent since 1945, AGC stated, while the cost index of a composite mile of new highway construction increased 28 per cent during the same period. Other building indexes revealed increases of 33 and 34 per cent since 1945

An Exciting Pastime

Herb Growing Pays Off In Fresh Air, Fine Food

This article on herb-growing was written for AP Newsfeatures by the wife of the editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, well-known for her success with herb raising as well as for her ability as a tournament golfer. The article was requested after wide interest was aroused by a recent talk by Mrs. Marvin on the subject of herbs.

By Marian Marvin

NOW is the time for the housewife who loves adventure to begin thinking of next year's herb garden. It will bring a rich reward of fresh air, taste, smell and, later on, zestful cookery.

Herb-growing is simple. Almost anyone can grow, prepare and dry the more elementary species, such as chervil, parsley, thyme, the mints, sage and garlic.

As the beginner learns the endless possibilities in the use of herbs, planning their growth and development becomes an exciting pastime. A continuous thrill begins at the moment in early spring when one reverently delves in the warm earth before planting the first seed.

Herbs do well almost anywhere. As you become more and more interested, each year will find you adding rarer plants to your list and more books on the subject to your shelves.

My own experience began several years ago when we moved into the country. Now my herbs are planted everywhere. Beside the kitchen door is the mint bed. Several varieties of thyme, as well as summer savory, thrive on a sunny bank among rock plants. Another garden path is bordered by clumps of sage and hyssop. Beside this walk are several rows of coriander whose seed is so good in Christmas cookies.

A 'Knot Garden'

IN A plot 9x9 I have made a "knot garden" with a pretty design of basil, sweetmarjoram, borage and rosemary. A small sundial centers this bed. These herbs all thrive in poor, gravelly soil, their only requirements being lots of sunshine and occasional watering.

Bees love this little garden, perhaps because borage, with its beautiful blue star - shaped flowers, is known as bee-bread. Not far off bee-balm waves its bright red blossoms and attracts the bees—those big golden fellows that bumble away in their midst all summer long.

Seed catalogues usually list easy-to-grow herbs; and if cultural directions on the envelopes are followed success is likely to be yours. Chives, that pretty little green plant, can be found at most grocery shops in the spring. I like a clump of these mild onion-flavored herbs near my kitchen door where they are easy of access as they are very popular in our house.

If you are able to attend flower shows, you will find a great deal of valuable material, both to see and to taste, in the booths of big-name herb farms. The personnel here will answer your timid questions, offer suggestions if you ask for them, and send you whatever plants or seeds you may wish.

Since more and more women are turning to herb culture for pleasure and profit, you will find friends who already know more than you do. They will gladly help you in many ways. If they offer plants, gratefully accept them, along with whatever tips they may give.

Grows Anywhere

THE mint bed is considered by many the most important part of a herb garden. This lovely plant, with its pale purple blossoms, has the properties of many herbs rolled into one. It is not only aromatic but is good for culinary and medicinal purposes.

Mint will grow anywhere so long as it has sunshine. Tuck it into crannies at the base of a wall or plant it beside garden pools. I have a clump of curly mint flourishing in soil so poor and dry that it seems a miracle anything could exist there. Yet all it requires is the sun—and an occasional drink from the lawn sprinkler.

For convenience plant your mint bed near the kitchen where it is easy to step out and pick fresh sprigs whenever needed.

This garden favorite has many relatives. There are about a dozen species all told, I believe. Water mint, as the name implies, prefers wet feet. Curly mint thrives in dry soil. Among other types are peppermints, orange, pineapple and the attractive striped apple variety.

Right now my mint bed is 3 years old and the plants are getting thin and leggy. Early next spring I shall go after it with a sharp-edged spade, giving it a good jabbing so that the roots are severed. Then, after a light layer of rich soil is spread over the bed and tucked down into the cut edges, roots will form again and a new bed be born.

Chicago Starts 10 Year Program Of 'Magnificent Mile' of Shops

By Lawrence N. Eldred

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP).—Excavation is now under way for the first new unit of Chicago's "Magnificent Mile" of exclusive shops, offices and apartment buildings along upper Michigan ave.

Extending northward from the Chicago River to Oak st., where Michigan enters the Lake Shore the vast building program is expected to cost 200 million dollars and take up to 10 years to complete, says Arthur Rubloff, Chicago real estate man, who controls much of the property along the extensive development site.

The first new building will be constructed for Bonwit-Teller, Inc., women's specialty store, on a 46,000-square-foot plot at Pearson st. and Michigan ave. for an estimated two million dollars. It is scheduled for completion by January, 1949.

President Walter Hoving of the Hoving Corp., owner of Bonwit-Teller, says the ultra-ultra building will be four stories high, faced with Indiana limestone.

Instead of the usual show windows, frontage on both streets will be covered with plate glass, enabling passersby to look directly into the main floor. There will be no street displays of merchandise.

Much of the land now is vacant on both sides of the avenue, with a mixture of decrepit nineteenth-century mansions, modern office buildings and hotels in between the spaces.

MOST famous of the old structures are the water tower and pumping station at Chicago and Michigan aves. These were the only important buildings left standing after fire destroyed the young city in 1871.

The over-all architectural plan for the "Mile" proposes medium-height buildings on Michigan ave. for shops and stores and taller structures at the rear for office buildings, hotels, and apartment dwellings. Landscaped promenades would run between the avenue buildings and the taller structures, enhancing the "openness" of the development and avoiding the "canyons" of the closely built downtown section.

Rubloff said more than 25 million dollars in private capital has been earmarked so far for the various projects.

Tied in with the private development of the area, he added, is expansion of the medical and downtown campuses of Northwestern and Loyola Universities and improvements by the city to insure against traffic congestion.

This part of the program envisions turning Michigan into a two-level street from Grand ave. to Chicago ave. The street now is double-decked above ground from the river to Grand, but north of Grand the second level would go underground because of buildings in the way.

IF EXPEDIENT, the double-decking of the street may continue eastward along Chicago ave. to the Outer Drive on the lake front, permitting drivers to underpass the congested "Loop" all the way from the West Side Congress st. superhighway development.

Chicago's upper Michigan avenue as it looks today. Excavation has begun on the first new unit of the city's "Magnificent Mile" of exclusive shops, offices and apartment buildings

Plan of Chicago's "Magnificent Mile" superimposed upon a photo of area at left. The vast building project is expected to cost 200 million dollars and take up to 10 years to complete

Housewife's Mistake Invents a New Cereal

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP).—Mrs. John Maxwell caught her husband happily munching on a crunchy brown substance. He told her he found it on the oven and he liked it.

Aghast, she recalled having left some rice atop the stove to dry two days earlier. Her husband reassured her and suggested she do it again.

After 10 months experimenting with oven top toasting, Mrs. Maxwel developed a breakfast cereal which she has sold to a breakfast food manufacturer for cash plus royalties.

Mixer for Beverage Glasses

An electric mixer with a beater small enough to fit into beverage glasses and shakers is on the market.

Three Join Realty Management Unit

Three District real estate men have been admitted to membership in the Institute of Real Estate Management, it was announced yesterday. They are William McAinsh, jr., Russell C. Parsons and James E. Tucker.

The designation of "Certified Property Manager" has been conferred upon the new members. The Institute's objectives include the establishment of professional standards, maintenance of a code of ethics, and conduct of an educational program to increase efficiency.

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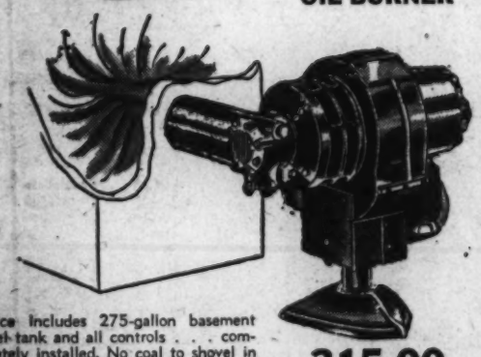

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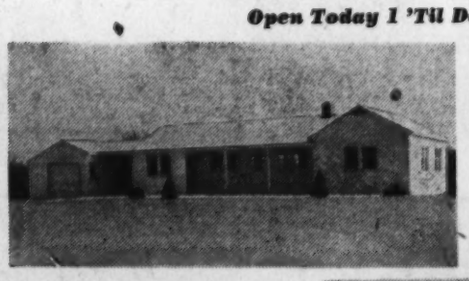
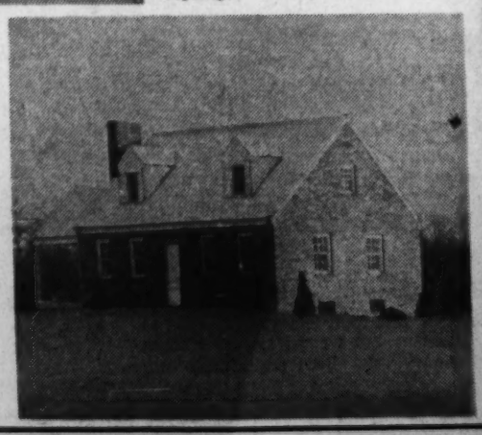


This California style rambler features 23x15 foot living room with fireplace, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, dining room, large beautifully equipped electric kitchen, covered breezeway to garage and concrete patio, excellent flooring and fir lumber joists. Material and workmanship of excellent quality. Oil hot water heat. Ready for immediate occupancy.



This lovely Cape Cod enclosed living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, completely equipped electric kitchen and tile bath on first floor; there is a full basement and stairway to a large attic with two dormers providing space for two extra rooms.
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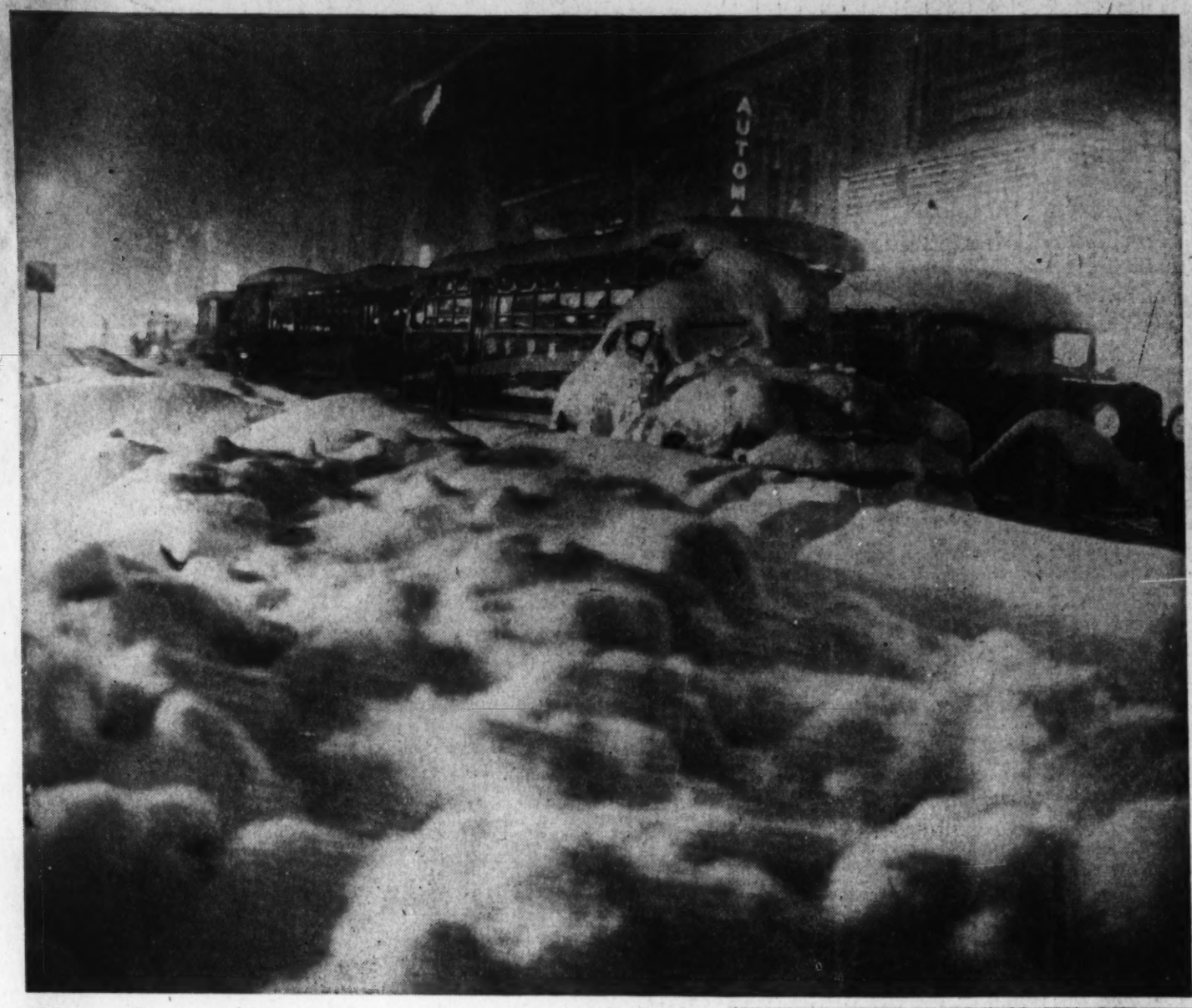
As King Winter Ruled the Nation's Largest City . . .



Snowed— Traffic stands idle on West 42d st., on the fringe of Times Square during New York's record snowfall. A downfall of more than 25 inches topped the famed blizzard of 1888

'Four!'— Henry Cotton, British pro, who is director of golf for the principality of Monaco, plays "snowball" from the deck of the liner Queen Mary before sailing from snow-bound New York for England

Present— In Welmouth, Mass., Nurse Connie Heurlin tucks 3-month-old Marsha Pratt into a big stocking as a Christmas present for the infant's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt. Born prematurely September 17, and weighing only 1 pound and 4 ounces, the baby girl was kept in an incubator. She is a big girl, now, at 6 pounds and ready for mother's care

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Busy Line— New Yorkers jam the phone booths and wait for their turn at the "Ameche" in Pennsylvania Station to call home and report that service on the Long Island Railroad had been suspended. Most of the commuters were stranded in the crippled city

In Contrast— While New York lay still and cold under its heaviest blanket of snow, Southern California residents perspired in temperatures which reached 84 degrees in Los Angeles and 87 in Long Beach. Youngsters spent day in park feeding ducks

State Auditor Praised in Va. Board Report

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The auditing committee of the General Assembly today commended the work of J. Gordon Bennett, State auditor of public accounts, and said his department is "one which our sister States can study and observe to their advantage."

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1947, the auditing agency of the State made 450 regular and special examinations of the records of the State and local governmental agencies and officers, the auditing committee's report to the Governor noted.

In addition, eight complete financial surveys were made—which included recommendations for the reorganization of the fiscal structure of the agencies surveyed. Seventeen new systems, or revisions of existing systems, were completed and four procedural and accounting manuals were prepared.

The committee reported that it had been active in its deliberations with the State auditor during the fiscal year and had reviewed the work of his office periodically. In concluding, the committee commended "in the highest terms the very splendid performance of his duties by our auditor of public accounts since he took over the office."

The auditing committee includes State Senators E. R. Fuller of Richmond and W. Stuart Moffett of Staunton, and delegates William H. Irvine of Campbell; Frank P. Moncure of Stafford, and Samuel D. Rodgers of Petersburg.

Included with the committee's report was that of the auditor of public accounts reviewing the work of his office for the fiscal year.

Among other things, the auditor's report noted revenue receipts from trial justice courts for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1946, and June 30, 1945, amounted to $1,466,085 and $1,241,531 respectively.

Cases handled by trial justice courts also increased from 97,950 in 1945 to 112,560 in 1946.

State taxes, licenses, etc., collected by county treasurers during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, totaled $7,571,561, the auditor's report disclosed, as compared with $21,488,053 in State supplements received by the counties. This represented an excess of supplements over taxes, licenses, etc., of $13,916,492.

The combined balances of the funds of the counties at June 30, 1946, was $14,734,394, which represented an increase of $1,761,423 between the two dates.

School Head To Recognize New Board

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington school superintendent, yesterday promised to "recognize and cooperate with" the county's newly elected School Board unless the courts rule its election unconstitutional.

It was Kemp's first public statement of his position since the incumbent School Board filed suit December 13 challenging the incoming board's right to take over next Thursday.

Since filing of the suit, both boards have announced they will claim office Thursday. The suit comes up for hearing Monday in Arlington Circuit Court.

Kemp's Statement

In his statement, Kemp pointed out that "the new board has been elected by the people under a law which must be presumed to be constitutional unless the courts hold otherwise."

For that reason, Kemp added, "I believe it my duty to recognize and cooperate with the recently elected members . . . unless and until the courts shall decide otherwise."

Kemp also said he had no objection to an audit of school accounts if the new board desires it. He pointed out, however, that the books have been audited and approved for each fiscal year, including the year ended last June 30, "as a matter of usual procedure."

Last week, the Highland Park-Overlee Knolls Citizens Association asked for an "independent audit" of school department books.

Duty and Pleasure

Disclaiming any knowledge "of the merits of the litigation now pending" between the two boards, Kemp said it would be his "duty and pleasure to cooperate" with whichever group wins the court test.

Meantime, the new board went ahead with plans for its first formal meeting next Friday at 8 p. m. at the James Monroe School, 2300 Key blvd.

Barnard Joy, spokesman for the group, revealed the items the elected board will consider at the meeting, including:

1. Discussion of plans for a fact-finding school census, to lay the groundwork for better-planned school facilities.

2. Consideration of the 1948-49 school budget, which must be presented to the Arlington County Board by the end of February.

3. Establishment of advisory committees in each school, as provided for in Virginia law. The three member groups, made up of parents and teachers, would advise the board on problems of each particular school.

Jurisdiction On U. S. Road Tackled Again

The old question of jurisdiction on MacArthur Boulevard, formerly Conduit Road, has been tackled again—this time by Trial Magistrate Warren Browning of Bethesda Police Court.

Judge Browning has decided that Federal authorities have jurisdiction on the road in misdemeanors and that persons arrested for traffic offenses by the Federal officers should be taken before United States Commissioner F. Archie Meatyard, jr.

Judge Browning decided to study and rule on the question as result of a traffic case two weeks ago in which the defendant forfeited collateral on a charge of speeding on MacArthur blvd. The defendant was arrested by county police.

Ruling Based on 1912 Act

The judge based his decision on a 1912 act of the Maryland Legislature which he said yesterday transfers jurisdiction to the Federal Government.

Several former State's attorneys were not willing to agree with the judge's contention and said they felt that county has concurrent jurisdiction.

In 1903, the youthful State's attorney, Robert B. Peter, sr., later to become judge of the Sixth Circuit of Maryland, reached an agreement with William H. Taft, then Secretary of War, that the county should have concurrent jurisdiction. His move was a part of a campaign to clean up gambling establishments along Conduit rd.

Difficulties Many

Since that time practically every State's attorney has had some difficulty with the question. State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., successfully prosecuted a slaying which took place on Conduit rd.

Capt. James S. McAuliffe, commanding the Bethesda substation, Montgomery County Police, said his men would continue to patrol the road in the interest of public safety and that in the event of a felony or a breach of the peace they could act as "private citizens" to arrest offenders.

Judge Browning, however, said that he feels county police could be charged with false arrest if they apprehend persons for traffic offenses committed on the Federal highway. He said that the Army Engineers are responsible for policing the road.

Airman Decorated

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Jesse James Richardson, wartime air crewman on a torpedo plane, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Presidential Citation here last night at the Conrad-Hoover American Legion Post. Richardson was a member of Torpedo Squadron 19, attached to the USS Lexington, and his part in the battle for Leyte gulf in October, 1944, won him the decorations.

Named to Tax Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl).—Thomas B. Hutchison, former manager of a chain store, has been appointed deputy commissioner in the office of Commissioner of Revenue R. L. Nixon. He succeeds S. Reed Galleher, who on Thursday becomes treasurer of Loudoun County.

State Law Urged To Govern Medical Money Raising

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—A special legislative commission today recommended that legislation be adopted giving the State Corporation Commission power to supervise and regulate organizations which solicit funds from the public for medical care purposes.

The commission, of which Delegate J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington is chairman, pointed out that the emphasis in such a law would be placed on making information available to the public on the aims, operations, finances and expenditures of fund-soliciting groups of this kind so that people would have guidance in deciding on contributions.

The commission found that more and more soliciting organizations have appeared in recent years and that a "confused" situation has developed from apparent duplications and overlapping among the private groups themselves and between them, on the one hand, the public health agencies on the other.

Man of 71 Unhurt In Three-Story Leap

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—Ching Yoke, 74, was unhurt today when he was forced to jump from the third floor as fire swept the laundry where he worked and lived. Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital could find no injuries.

Legal Notices 4

BERNARD H. CONN, Attorney, Hill Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, sitting as Probate Court. No. 67949, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Jerome S. Antel, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 19TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of December, 1947. BERNARD H. CONN, National Savings and Trust Company. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.13,20,27.

DAVID L. RIORDAN, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alice M. Nash, deceased. No. 70208, Administration Docket 144. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Thomas B. Hanlon, it is ordered this 24th day of December, A.D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Alice M. Nash, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day hereof, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of December, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.27;Jan.3,10.

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 66923, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the State of Virginia has been obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James F. Smart, also known as J. F. Smart, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of December, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947. HARRY L. RYAN, JR. 404 Upland Place, Alexandria, Va. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.27,Jan.3,10.

Legal Notices 4

HARRY J. KANE, JR., Attorney, 502 E St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Charles J. Hanbeck, deceased. No. 69053, Administrative Docket 1447. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Ruth E. Figliozzi, it is ordered this 9th day of December, A. D. 1947, that Murray Hanbeck, Ella Hanbeck, Homer Hanbeck, Gertrude Peyton, Mrs. Nelbor Casson, Ora May Kidwell, Virginia Dickinson, Blanche Smith, Vera Rosenberg, Clifford L. Hanback, Ashby Harris, John Robert Smith, George Smith, Benjamin Smith, a mental patient and his custodian supt., Western State Hospital, Albert W. Smith, Dora Lomax, Charles Lewis Smith, Henry M. Smith, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Charles J. Hanbeck, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day hereof, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of December, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.13,20,27.

Official Notices 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, December 15, 1947. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street area and public alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and, as the said Commissioners are of the opinion that the street area and alleys referred to should be closed, notice is hereby given that by order of December 2, 1947, they have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Law No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3343 and 3349, are hereby CLOSED; same to take effect on and after JANUARY 8, 1948; the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners as shown on said maps; the said closings to take effect jointly or separately by subsequent order or orders on the effective date aforesaid, according to Items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Section 3 as follows: (1) closing all public alleys in Square 3777; (2) closing of a part of 34th Street, north of Irving Street SE., substantially between Lots 1041 and 1041; (3) closing of 33d Place, between Loud Place and Massachusetts Avenue SE.; (4) closing of part of 1st Place NE., abutting Square 3340, and 34.5 feet of part of W Street NE., east of Lincoln Road, abutting Square 3339, and the public alley in Square 3339, abutting Lots 19 to 21, inclusive, and Lot 41; and a part of the public alley in Square 1405, abutting Lots 17, 833 and 63, and (5) closing of Bass Place SE., between 49th and Hayes Streets, abutting Squares 5334 and 5335." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to these closings, or as to any item or items providing for a closing listed above before JANUARY 8, 1948; otherwise the closings shall become effective on and after that date, in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, GORDON R. YOUNG, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Dec.18,16. 17,18,19,20,22,23,24,26,27,29,30,31.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 20, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 5, 1948, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 300 Indiana Avenue N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 2010, Abe Abrams & Max Abrams, T/A Mount Rainier Market, Rat. "P", 4723 Montello Ave., N. E., No. 2883, Irving Brodsky, T/A Irving's Market, Rat. "P", 1919 Bunning Road, N. W., No. 6164, James Pantazes, T/A Anacostia Market, Rat. "P", 619 6th St. N. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Dec.30,27

HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys 613 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Ludwig Nickman, deceased. No. 70214, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Anna Nursch, it is ordered this 16th day of December, A.D. 1947, that Anna Nitchman, Rose Mechler and Rose Nickolaus, all nonresidents, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 20TH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 16th day of December, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.19,26,27

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 20, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1948 under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 5, 1948, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 300 Indiana Avenue N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 523, Hanna Nicoll Shaw, Rat. "D", 2027 E St. N. W., No. 2936, Gertruda Dellabaum, T/A Sadel's Grocery, Rat. "B", 2114 Rye St. N. W., No. 3834, Sol R. Sachs and Edward C. Sachs, T/A Sachs Package Service, Rat. "B", 466 Mass. Ave. N. W., No. 3765, Joseph R. Hurd, T/A Joe Hurd's Club, Rat. "C", 1831 Wisconsin Ave. N. W., No. 3900, Jack Brown & Joseph Brown, T/A Pathway Food Store, Rat. "B", 2032 17th St. N.W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Dec.30,27

RALPH FICHTER AND THOMAS G. WILLIS, 330 Bond Bldg.

Filed December 16, 1947 by Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. 1. John Skelly, 1243 Anacostia Road S.E., Washington, D. C. 2. Estate of Mary Skelly, 1243 Anacostia Road S.E., Washington, D. C., plaintiffs, vs. 1. Henry Myers; 2. The unknown heirs, devisees and assignees of Henry Myers, defendants. Civil Action No. 4681-47. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the title of the plaintiffs, by adverse possession, in and to Lots 14 to 19, inclusive, Square 5308. Upon motion of the plaintiffs, it is by the Court this 16th day of December, A.D., 1947, Ordered, that Henry Myers and his heirs, be and be entered herein on or before the first rule day occuring after the expiration of the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the first day of publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, said publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this tenth day of December, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.13,20,27

KANE & KOONS, Attorneys, 1331 G St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frank R. Leonard, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24 day of December, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1947. ROSCOE F. MAGUIRE, 1819 Fenton Street, N.E. Attest: (Seal.) Theodore Cogswell, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Dec.20,27;Jan.3

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., December 23, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M. EST, January 8, 1948, and then publicly opened, and read for the construction of Scaggs Branch Stormwater Sewer, Dix Street, N.E., between Minnesota Avenue and 60th Street. This project consists of 705 linear feet of 5' 0" diameter brick and concrete masonry sewer and 30 linear feet of twin section 5' 0" diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. JOHN R. YOUNG, G. H. MASON, G. H. YOUNG, Commissioners, D. C. dec.23,23,24,26,27,29

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C. Dec. 22, 1947.—Sealed bids in duplicate for additional parking facilities for the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, will be received until 1 p. m., standard time, on Jan. 9, 1948, in room No. 7016, Federal Works Agency Building, Washington, D. C., and then publicly opened. Bid guarantee is required. If the amount of the contract exceeds $25,000, a performance bond will be required. Construction will be used and performance and payment bonds will be required. Upon request copy of Public Contracts Standard Form 23 of drawings and specifications will be supplied without charge to each general contractor interested in bidding on the complete project, all of which must be returned. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 56,57,58

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 3074.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. Free estimate; phone WI. 9233 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. 7218 Wisconsin Ave.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4713. $15 10th ST. N.W

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call
AINSWORTH, RA. 4618

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5818.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. "FHA FINANCED If desired." Down pay. sink top replaced with TRAOT stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

Lumenall Washable Paint
$13 min., $30 max. per room; paint included; general repairs. AT. 3588. Call for Mack.

NEED MORE BEDROOMS?
Call OW. 5318 for prompt, expert finishing of attics and basements; reasonable prices. Free estimates.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. LI. 3868.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairing. L. C. BOSWELL, evgs., AD. 2663.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics.
AINSWORTH. RA. 4818.

REFRIGERATION
WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
OIL BURNERS REPAIRED & SERVICED
On call 24 hours. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Vt. 4800. Kenilworth Refrigeration Service. PE.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions refelt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 3137.

Lost 10

ADDRESS BOOK, in pocket of coat taken from front of Shareham Grill. Reward. ME. 1022. Mr. Levi.

AIREDALE, large male, war dog brand 1-ORE on collar. Lost in Arlington County. Generous reward. CH. 6119.

BRACELET, gold link with flowered design clasp and diamond inset; family heirloom; $100 reward. WI. 8522.

BLACK CORDE POCKETBOOK—Near 5700 Broad Branch Rd. or 2710 Q nw.—Xmas Eve. Rew. CO. 2858.

BROWN LEATHER tobacco pouch containing $25. Reward. R. S. Kelley, 1523 23d nw.

COCKER, red, female, child's pet. Reward. OL. 2780.

DENTAL BRIDGE; Sunday evening, Dec. 7, in vicinity of 3300 16th st. nw. Reward. EM. 6243.

DIAMOND WATCH (Longines) between 15th & F sts. nw. and Murphy's 5c & 10c Store on F st. bet. 12th & 13th nw. Friday, Dec. 5:30 and 6 p. m. Reward. Please call Mrs. Walker, AT. 3753.

FUR SCARF, 4-skin mink, on Christmas Day, at Union Station or on Decatur st. bet. nr. 14th, or streetcar between. Reward. Mrs. Fred Richmond, OR. 7792.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, brown and black; ans. "Buster." Lost Sunday. D. C. tag No. 6760. Reward. FR. 2729.

GOLD CHAIN, very fine gold, between National Theatre and parking lot on 13th and D sts. Reward. TR. 6230.

HANDBAG, black leatherette, containing glasses, wallet, valuable papers. Generous reward. EM. 2281.

LADY'S brown handbag and contents, on 16th st. bus. Reward. RA. 0428.

LOST, Harlequin glasses, pink rims, tan case, on 1400 block Girard st. nw. or 14th st. bet. Girard and Irving st.; reward. Write Box 680, Washington Post.

MONEY wrapped in green handkerchief, vicinity of Conn. ave. Amounting to $200. WO. 9373.

MUFF, small black fur; slighting from cab, Conn. ave. near Kalorama Wed. Reward. Call evns. MO. 3146.

RING—Yellow gold set with large green tourmaline and small diamonds. Reward. Williams, CO. 6343, Ext. 114.

SCOTTY, male, vicinity 234 st., Barnaby Woods. Reward. EM. 3076.

SUITCASE—Leather, white, with initials "H.L.O."; lost at Alexandria station Dec. 23. Reward. RA. 0845.

WATCH, lady's Benrus, yellow gold, Fri. a. m., P st. Reward. TW. 1343.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. Fees. OR. 3074.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated. Complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE. NO. 5068.
2639 Conn. Ave.

RECORDING—Choral, musical, dramatic, parties professionally recorded on your location. Personal Recording Service. TW. 1631.

Motor Travel 11A

COMPETENT PERSON to drive new car to Los Angeles, Calif.; for fare, also passengers wanted. DU. 1332.

NASH '47 to Miami tonight, take 2 passengers. Call 9-12, Marsh, Rhoads Motel.

Instructions 12

PIANO (formerly with the Washington College of Music). Call NO. 7059 before 10 a. m.

AIR-CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION
NEW CLASSES NOW STARTING
G.I. APPROVED
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE AND TECHNOLOGY, INC.
1335 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Note Our Permanent Location
DI. 6708.

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 5338 for details.

Help Men 13

Automobile Mechanic
Must be able to work on all cars, $60 wk.
BUCK LAURENS SERVICE STATION
Maine Ave. & M St. S.W. ME. 9039

BAKERS
Cake, all around, experienced only, up to $130 weekly. Also experienced helpers and porters.
KAYWOOD BAKERY
2309 Vernon St., Mount Rainier, Md. UN. 9627.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to those late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Agate Line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	30c	26c	24c	22c
14	$4.20	$3.64	$3.36	$3.08
15	4.50	3.90	3.60	3.30
20	6.00	5.20	4.80	4.40

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad 4 lines. 1 time, 60c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from the District of Columbia: 25 cents per line; 3 times, 23c per line; 7 times, 20c per line; 15 times, 18c per line. Count 5 words to a line for letters and figures and 6 letters to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or instructions before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 3074.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. Free estimate; phone WI. 9233 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. 7218 Wisconsin Ave.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4713. $15 10th ST. N.W

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Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call
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ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
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KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. "FHA FINANCED If desired." Down pay. sink top replaced with TRAOT stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

Lumenall Washable Paint
$13 min., $30 max. per room; paint included; general repairs. AT. 3588. Call for Mack.

NEED MORE BEDROOMS?
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PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairing. L. C. BOSWELL, evgs., AD. 2663.

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REFRIGERATION
WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
OIL BURNERS REPAIRED & SERVICED
On call 24 hours. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Vt. 4800. Kenilworth Refrigeration Service. PE.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions refelt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 3137.

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BRACELET, gold link with flowered design clasp and diamond inset; family heirloom; $100 reward. WI. 8522.

BLACK CORDE POCKETBOOK—Near 5700 Broad Branch Rd. or 2710 Q nw.—Xmas Eve. Rew. CO. 2858.

BROWN LEATHER tobacco pouch containing $25. Reward. R. S. Kelley, 1523 23d nw.

COCKER, red, female, child's pet. Reward. OL. 2780.

DENTAL BRIDGE; Sunday evening, Dec. 7, in vicinity of 3300 16th st. nw. Reward. EM. 6243.

DIAMOND WATCH (Longines) between 15th & F sts. nw. and Murphy's 5c & 10c Store on F st. bet. 12th & 13th nw. Friday, Dec. 5:30 and 6 p. m. Reward. Please call Mrs. Walker, AT. 3753.

FUR SCARF, 4-skin mink, on Christmas Day, at Union Station or on Decatur st. bet. nr. 14th, or streetcar between. Reward. Mrs. Fred Richmond, OR. 7792.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, brown and black; ans. "Buster." Lost Sunday. D. C. tag No. 6760. Reward. FR. 2729.

GOLD CHAIN, very fine gold, between National Theatre and parking lot on 13th and D sts. Reward. TR. 6230.

HANDBAG, black leatherette, containing glasses, wallet, valuable papers. Generous reward. EM. 2281.

LADY'S brown handbag and contents, on 16th st. bus. Reward. RA. 0428.

LOST, Harlequin glasses, pink rims, tan case, on 1400 block Girard st. nw. or 14th st. bet. Girard and Irving st.; reward. Write Box 680, Washington Post.

MONEY wrapped in green handkerchief, vicinity of Conn. ave. Amounting to $200. WO. 9373.

MUFF, small black fur; slighting from cab, Conn. ave. near Kalorama Wed. Reward. Call evns. MO. 3146.

RING—Yellow gold set with large green tourmaline and small diamonds. Reward. Williams, CO. 6343, Ext. 114.

SCOTTY, male, vicinity 234 st., Barnaby Woods. Reward. EM. 3076.

SUITCASE—Leather, white, with initials "H.L.O."; lost at Alexandria station Dec. 23. Reward. RA. 0845.

WATCH, lady's Benrus, yellow gold, Fri. a. m., P st. Reward. TW. 1343.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. Fees. OR. 3074.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated. Complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE. NO. 5068.
2639 Conn. Ave.

RECORDING—Choral, musical, dramatic, parties professionally recorded on your location. Personal Recording Service. TW. 1631.

Motor Travel 11A

COMPETENT PERSON to drive new car to Los Angeles, Calif.; for fare, also passengers wanted. DU. 1332.

NASH '47 to Miami tonight, take 2 passengers. Call 9-12, Marsh, Rhoads Motel.

Instructions 12

PIANO (formerly with the Washington College of Music). Call NO. 7059 before 10 a. m.

AIR-CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION
NEW CLASSES NOW STARTING
G.I. APPROVED
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE AND TECHNOLOGY, INC.
1335 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Note Our Permanent Location
DI. 6708.

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 5338 for details.

Help Men 13

Automobile Mechanic
Must be able to work on all cars, $60 wk.
BUCK LAURENS SERVICE STATION
Maine Ave. & M St. S.W. ME. 9039

BAKERS
Cake, all around, experienced only, up to $130 weekly. Also experienced helpers and porters.
KAYWOOD BAKERY
2309 Vernon St., Mount Rainier, Md. UN. 9627.

Help, Men 13

AUTO MECHANIC—Dupont Motor Repair, rear 1128 16th st. nw. ME. 7643.

BARBER—First class. Steady job. 4923 Georgia ave.

BARBER WANTED—Good job for steady reliable barber; $50 guarantee and 65% commission; hours 8:30 to 6:30. Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th st. nw.

BARBER, colored, wanted. Steady position, good pay. Apply 1333 You st. nw

BARBER wanted; good job for steady man at 30% guarantee and commission. Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th st. nw.

BARBER—During holidays, also barber permanent; steady jobs. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—For Saturday and Sunday; guarantee $30. Steady if suitable. Apply 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—Xmas week and Saturdays, 21 haircuts. No license required. 930 Bo. Fillmore st. nw., Arl. Va. OX. 2336.

BRICKLAYERS
Now long job, good wages; come prepared to work, take 6-W bus at Navy Yard gate off 4th st. and Alabama se., walk one block to development.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

BUTCHER—D. C. S. store, 3304 4th st. ne. Good hours, wages, working conditions. Apply in person 8 a. m. Saturday or Monday.

CAREER
for young man seeking to make up for lost time by investing energy and study in business where recognition quickly follows outstanding ability. Initial salary, not commission, with training course, all expenses paid. Casualty insurance company, national leader in women's compensation, with branches coast to coast selling complete line business insurance to top executives. Work interesting to intelligent young man of character. Our investment in salary and training requires high standards. For appointment write L. B. Fox, 1909 Mass ave. nw., city.

DRAFTSMAN
Knowledge of construction to work on board, also measure and inspect outside work. Salary according to ability. Duties will be strictest confidence. Write Box 685, Washington Post.

LITHOGRAPHERS: ATTENTION!
We are looking for a Lithographic Pressroom Foreman, who will be able to replace our present Foreman, due to retire shortly. A capable Assistant Foreman or exceptional Pressman will be considered.
We have one of the largest Lithographic shops on the eastern seaboard. Our customers are the "cream of the crop." Our business covers the entire package field, i. e., folding boxes, labels, inserts and miscellaneous work.
We want a man who is, above all, a practical Harris Press operator, capable of keeping our battery of multi-color presses running at peak efficiency while maintaining our high quality standards. Salary is completely open. Give us the details of your experience, previous connections, earnings and references. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Private interview will be arranged at your convenience. Box M-433, Washington Post.

MALE NURSE
Refined, available for 24-hour duty. Stay in. GLipe 6187.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, for outside work; salary and car allowance. Must be experienced. See E. Bradley, Jordan Piano Co., 1013 7th st. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen
Have opening for experienced salesman capable of taking charge of office handling Virginia properties exclusively. References required. Excellent opportunity for right person. Contact
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. Arl., Va.

SHEET METAL mechanics, top pay, steady work. Do not apply unless fully qualified. A. E. Johnson Co., 1340 9th st. nw.

TEACHERS for public school positions in music, arts, health, and commercial subjects, and nursery, grade and industrial teachers.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938

TRUCK DRIVERS & HELPERS
for trash and ash routes; must be thoroughly acquainted with the city; retail experience. Apply in person.
BOWIE'S, 510 Delaware ave. sw.

TYPISTS
Temporary work for an indefinite period of time. 5-day, 40-hour week. Work requires accuracy and fast speed. Apply Employment Office, The Washington Post, 1515 K Street N.W.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Permanent position for A-1 man with one of the largest fleets in the city. Good working conditions, pleasant location and insurance benefits, paid vacations. Call Mr. Bonnet at
THOMPSON'S DAIRY DE. 1400

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

EXPERIENCED peppanaut wanted for Guam employment of good salaries: Principal Engineers (structural and electrical design).
Senior Engineers (structural design).
Civil Engineers (paving, roads and streets design).
Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Senior Draftsmen (structural, architectural and electrical).
Instrumentmen (survey parties).
Field Supervisor (construction-structural).
Blue Print Machine Operator.
Inspectors, concrete batch plant.
No families permitted. Quarters and subsistence to be furnished at cost not exceeding $1.50 per day. Employment agreement for twelve months' period with travel expenses and salary paid to job site and return. Age limit 21 to 50 years. Physical examination required.
Furnish detailed narrative record of education and experience with present salaries via air mail, giving telephone number where applicant can be contacted, to:
ROBERT & COMPANY, INC.
706

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

POSSESSION

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Fulton St. off Mass. Ave.—Substantial solid masonry home. First floor arranged with reception hall, large living and dining rm., dining alcove, kitchen and sunroom. Four bedrms. and 2 baths, also sun porch on second floor. Third floor with 2 bedrooms; beautiful lot with 3-car detached garage; oil h.-w. h. Priced to sell this week. For details call 8:30 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. Di. 1655.

CALL TILL 9 P. M.

BUNGALOW, MT. RAINIER—Charming detached home [illegible] years old, consists of 7 modern and spacious rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, near garage. Priced surprisingly low. Can be seen! Call 'till 9 p. m.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—VACANT. This desirable American Univ. Park is this detached English type brick with 6 spacious rms., bath, full bsmt., lav., oil heat. Terms. Convenient to all facilities. Call 'til 9 p. m.

14TH AND BUCHANAN ST. N.W. Owner-occupied. Substantial brick consisting of 7 rms.; bath, front and rear porches, full bsmt. oil heat. Good rental section. Convenient to everything. Price reduced. Call 'til 9 p. m.

YUMA ST. S.E.—VACANT. Immediate occupancy. Monthly payments like rent. Semidetached brick with 6 rms., modern tile bath and shower, full bsmt.; h.-w. h. Just 1 year old. Priced usually low! Call 'til 9 p. m.

RADIO HOMES—Delightful new detached brick homes in Washington's newest suburban area. Consists of 6 rooms, modern tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, built-in garage, gas air-cond. heat, large concrete porch, etc. Call now to inspect. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.

1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Vacant. Mount Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidetached, only 4 years old; newly decorated. Only $14,950. Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511, CO. 8414.

$16,450

will buy this detached property used as 4 apts. bringing $200 monthly. Located in a convenient N.W. section, just off MacArthur blvd., this offers a splendid opportunity to get an apt. for yourself and let the other 3 pay for your home. Call ME. 1143 Saturday and Sunday until 6 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5120 9TH ST. NW.
Brightwood—Vacant
7-room brick, in excellent condition; gas heat. Convenient to transportation and shopping.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

57 OBSERVATORY CIRCLE
OPEN DAILY, 3 TO 5
Price reduced to settle estate, a charming detached clapboard home off Mass. ave., containing living room, dining room, heated glass-enclosed sunroom, butler's pantry, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; new oil burner. For information, call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves. and Sunday, EM. 8021.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

Attention, Doctors

Choice Sheridan Circle, 7-room masonic home vacant. Immediate possession, this can be purchased furnished, will consider trade. Don't delay, call today.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.
Open 9 to 9

A REAL VALUE is this 5-room row brick, only 8 years old; 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement; restricted RIVER TERRACE. Price, $9,250. CO. 3333 or RA. 6593. Peck Co., 3408 18th st. ne

DETACHED HOUSE

Excellent NW. residential section, 3d alphabet; good condition; large lot; $3,500 down, bal. good terms. Inspection by appt. through DIXIE REALTY CO., Realtors, call OR. 5354.

WANT TO SELL

THAT HOME OF YOURS IN A HURRY? Call us. List your property for sale with an organization that really sells real estate. Cox & Co., 615 N. Capitol st. RE. 1633, or 3414 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, UN. 1527.

REDUCED TO SELL
Popular location off 16th St.
6-room semidetached brick; automatic oil heat. Excellent condition. AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642.
B. J. CRIVELLA, Inc.
3418 14th St. N.W.

COLORED, nr. Lamont and Warder nw. 9 large rooms, semidetached, hardwood floors; house 20 ft. wide. Beautiful throughout. Very fine condition. Owner-occupied. Inspect with Mr. Dickens. DE. 1160.

COLORED—5079 Just St. N.E.—4 large rooms, 2-story semidetached brick; full basement, oil heat, hardwood floors. Owner occupied. $7900, $1000 down. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED—ATTENTION
Several houses now available for as little as $295 down. Call now for further information. AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? Then list your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our client sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
208 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES

WHITE OR COLORED
Any condition or section. MI. 6116.

SMALL, neat and tidy home under $10,000. D. C. or Md. location. Can offer cash. No agents. HO. 1550.

Sale or Exchange 66

SMALL office, bus. bldg.; lease 1st fir.; $210 mo. Business, cor. property, nearby Md.; $13,750. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 8146.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.

Lovely detached brick Cape Cod, in fine section; on a nice level lot. First floor contains living rm. with fireplace, dining room, alcove, modern kitchen; 2 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; detached garage; full basement, gas heat; immaculate condition; reasonably priced.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Sunday and Weekdays, Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA

Near new naval Hospital and National Health Institute. A 6-year-old, 5-room, 2-bedroom, one-bath house, completely insulated and immaculate throughout. Vestibule entrance with coat closet. Colonial fireplace in living room, corner cabinet in dining room. Priced for quick sale. For details call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. Eves. call Mr. Julia, WI. 7620.

BETHESDA—$16,950
OWNER MUST SELL

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
5814 Northfield rd. (out. Wis. ave. to old Georgetown rd. left ¾ mile to Huntington Parkway, left 1 block to Custer rd., right to Northfield rd). Detached brick and frame center entrance Colonial, of 6 rooms, tile bath, gas automatic heat, basement, fireplace, screened porch and large wooded lot. Immediate possession.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor EM. 4450

BETHESDA, MD.

This 6-room detached Dutch Colonial in a setting of beautiful detached homes to be sold to settle an estate. Call Mr. Burr, MI. 6078.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

CHEVY CHASE, MD., JONES BRIDGE RD., ½ square west of Conn. ave.—New detached 6-room, 1½-bath, painted white brick; large lot fenced for children. $23,500. $2,000 cash; $153 monthly. Open 1 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

CHEVY CHASE BRICK

Near Wisconsin ave and District line, a spacious center hall plan; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick; in excellent condition. Automatic heat, attached garage, large lot. Vacant. Eves., Call Mr. Smith, WI. 7738. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

INDIAN SPRINGS HIGHLANDS
SILVER SPRING, open 323 St. Lawrence dr.—Lge. new brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, (bedrm., bath, den, 1st fl.), full cellar, h.-w.h. gas. Lot 70x110, fine location for doctor. We have others under const. Some being fin., 6 and 7 rms., porch and gar. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

Kensington, 3 Bedrooms

Lovely older home, ½ block off Conn. ave.; newly redecorated. First floor has large entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, Bendix washer, porch, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. ½-acre wooded lot, landscaped with numerous shrubs and trees. Price, $15,500.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

SILVER SPRING

$12,500
4-year-old, 2-story brick and frame; near shopping and transportation; living room, fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat; nice open porch; 150 ft. lot; excellent location adjoining park.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., SLigo 7593.

Silver Spring, 3 Bedrooms

A delightful prewar Cape Cod brick, within walking distance of Catholic and public schools. First floor, large living room (22x12), fireplace, bookshelves, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screened-in porch, 1 bedroom, bath and shower. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, sun deck. A fine home in choice section. Exceptional terms, $14,500 first trust. Price, $19,950. For appointment to see call
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

SILVER SPRING

NEW HOMES
We can offer you a number of fine homes to choose from in this fast growing community. Bungalows, Cape Cod, 2-story Colonial. All brick construction. Priced as low as $1,500 down. Immediate possession. Call SH. 6440.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING AREA

Rambling brick bungalow—3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen; h.-w.h.; good-sized lot; recreation room; excellent location. Possibly $9 001—$19,950.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096. Eves., SLigo 7697

SILVER SPRING

Very charming 6-room, 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms, fireplace; lovely lot; garage; near Mrs. K's Toll House. Priced to sell quickly. Call to inspect.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer, SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING

$14,950
in Montgomery Hills, near shopping, transportation and all schools. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, dining room; breakfast room and kitchen, all on one floor; detached garage; ideal neighborhood. Open daily. Call for inspection.
Graham-Hall, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., VI. 3166.

SILVER SPRING

Very attractive 6-room brick in lovely neighborhood. Spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, large side porch, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor. 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. One of the best buys on today's market for $15,950. Only $2,900 cash and balance like rent. Move in by January 1. To inspect call SLigo 5300.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. 'til 9 P. M.
If no answer, SLigo 5816.

9705 CONN. AVE., MD.

A new center hall Colonial white brick home. Large living room with rear picture window, large dining room with picture window; ultramodern kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths, extra large closet with light. Full basement with recreation room and shower bath. Side screened porch; also attached garage. Large wooded 90-ft. front lot. Open Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Weekdays and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

UNFIN. BUNGALOW with 1½ acres, 177 ft. front; huge porch, near Four Corners and Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. $4,950. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

$13,500, 2-Bedrm. Bungalow

Charming new home located on desirable corner lot, full basement, a.-c. h., unfinished attic. First floor, living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, side porch.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. FL. 8602.

Attractive Brick Bungalow

Prewar construction; nice neighborhood; conveniently located. Priced to sell quickly at $13,950. Please call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Silver Spring 0125. Ask for Mr. Worthington. If no answer, call SH. 1913

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
and Associates

extend the Season's Greetings to their many friends and clients.
Office Closed Until Monday A. M.

5-ROOM modern home; fenced-in, landscaped garden; $10,000. Call owner WI. 7101.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
BY CLIFF PIERCY
DOWN PAYMENTS FROM $450 UP.
SOME SHOULD GO GI

4 rooms, Carmody Hills, $5,800.
5 rooms, Colmar Manor, $8,500.
5 rooms, Riverdale, $8,500.
5 rooms, N. Englewood, $9,000.
5 rooms, Riverdale, $9,500.
5 rooms, Cottage City, $9,500.
5 rooms, new, near Landover Hills, $9,750.
5 rooms, brick, E. Riverdale, $9,950.
5 rooms, new, Beltsville, $11,500.
6 rooms, new; College Park, $15,000.
5 rooms, brick, Cheverly, $15,500.
7 rooms, brick, Cheverly, $17,500.
7 rooms, brick, Chevy Chase sec. $19,950.
Many others to choose from. You will find the home you seek here.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
4700 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3200. Member of Prince Georges Co. Real Estate Board.

Vacant—Brand New Home On Colesville Road

7 rooms, oil heat. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. ½ acre lots.
Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
SAVE $1,500

Haven't you often wished for a home that has everything? A detached brick or plain, located on beautiful corner, near schools, transportation and shopping. One with gas heat, fireplace, spacious rooms and perhaps with 2 baths; attached garage that is vacant and in perfect condition. Ready to move in. Could you make an appointment to see these at once? Choice of following:

Bethesda
6-room brick, modified rambler—$19,750.

Cheverly
5-room brick Cape Cod—$12,500.

Silver Spring
6-room brick—$16,950.

College Park
5-room brick—$16,500.

Wheaton Hills
6-room brick—$13,500.

New Hampshire Heights
6-room brick—$13,500.

New Hampshire Gardens
6-room brick—$19,750.

Chevy Chase
7-room brick—$27,950.

Cleveland Park
7-room brick—$21,950.

Bradley Hills
6-room brick—$17,950.

Sligo Park
$21,500

These houses have full basement and are vacant. Move in immediately. Near schools, transportation and shopping. We have choice homes in many other localities. Don't delay!—call today!
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. NW. OR. 2100. Open 9-9

In Woodside Park, Md.

A beautiful modern 8-year-old detached center-hall plan brick residence on a beautiful lot 60x156 feet in the garden spot of Silver Spring. Six excellent rooms, front porch, slate roof, hot-water heat with modern gas furnace, electric refrigerator, storm windows, built-in garage. A home of real charm and appeal for only $21,500. Phone Mr. Clements, WO. 3514, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2 Bedrooms and Bath Down

Excellent Bethesda brick, also 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, automatic heat, attached garage. Very good condition. Wooded location. Just what you've been looking for. Owner transferred to California will give immediate possession. Eves. call Mrs. Christmas, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

BUNGALOW—VACANT
$8,250

2 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, oil heat. Stairway to large attic. Storm windows and screens. House is only 1½ years old, near Suitland and Census Bureau.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6 years old. 2-story brick, 6 rooms, porch, garage, etc. In finest section of Silver Spring, direct from owner who is transferred, at $17,250. 4% trust. No agents. SLigo 8240.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
4428 Rosedale Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Here is a chance to buy a brick prewar-built bungalow—on terms to suit your budget. Priced at only $10,950. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

NEW HOMES—Immediate occupancy. Open today, 12 to 5. The best home value on today's market. A 6-rm. det. brick bungalow for only $11,250 with monthly payments as low as $43 plus ins. and taxes. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., mod. bath, gas heat and full bsmt. Near schools, bus, theater and shopping center. Only a few left; come out today and get yours. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. past Fees Cross to Sunnybrook and turn left to homes. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944.

CAPE COD BUNGALOWS

IN GREEN MEADOWS—Arranged for one or two families. All comprising 6 rooms and 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace in living room; close to school and large shopping center. Transportation by the door. Priced from $13,950 on terms. Call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Eight miles below Alexandria on Route 1. 5-room bungalow, situated on ½ acre, featuring one outbuilding (chicken house), basement; h.-w. heat, equipped kitchen; near transportation, schools, etc.; shade trees, nice lawn, hedge around property. Price, $10,500; $2,000 cash required.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0800. Eves., Mr. Bowman, GL. 8043

ALEXANDRIA
CAPTAIN'S ROW
116 PRINCE STREET
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5

Completely restored, magnificently apportioned, unique old Colonial 4-bedroom brick home, in old part of town. Spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th Century; old random-width floors; large drawing room, dining room with fireplace; equip. kit. (garbage disposal plant); library or guest room; ideal playroom, approx. 25x27, easily adaptable as studio, with panoramic river view; 2½ baths, full basement, oil burner, h.-w.h.; all outside walls insulated by furring; garden. Immed. poss. Reasonably priced; terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA

3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths
8-room brick, long living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen. Large corner lot, breezeway to garage. Architectually attractive. Highly desirable neighborhood.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
OV. 9561-OV. 3835. Eves., TE. 0933.

ALEXANDRIA

10 E. CHAPMAN ST.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
Conveniently located, 7-year-old brick home, on level lot 100x100, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, pine-paneled study, nicely planned kitchen with dining space and fan; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with laundry bedroom, full bath, shop, utility room with oil a.-c. heating unit and outside access. Price, $17,750. Call Mr. Spivey at
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors. Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122.

ARLINGTON

Large Cape Cod bungalow. Center entrance, excellent living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, space for breakfast table, large bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor 2 master sized bedrooms each with walk-in closet, and under-eave storage space, reading room and full tile bath.
DES MARETS REALTY OW. 7822

ARLINGTON
MODERN MAGIC

A home for tomorrow; immense living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, porch, 1½ bath, paneled den downstairs; 3 huge bedrooms and 2 baths up; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; $32,500.

ONE OF A KIND

An unusual home in Langley area; living room with fireplace and picture windows, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath downstairs; 3 bedrooms and bath up; 2 screened porches; nearly 2 acres of rolling wooded land with stream; $23,500.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

of everything went into the construction of this lovely white brick home, modern in design, it has spacious rooms throughout; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den and porch; 2-car garage; oil heat; 1¾ acres; $42,000.

PICTURE WINDOWS!

The studio living room of this most unusual rambling bungalow has 2 huge picture windows. Dining room with another picture window; beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; upstairs, one large bedroom, dressing room and bath; built-in garage; recreation room with fireplace; $34,500.

COLLARD-AKRE
REALTORS
2300 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 8226 CH. 7923

ARLINGTON
A WORD TO THE WISE

While you're waiting, prices are rising, rents are increasing, and you are buying someone else's home. Why not be paying on your own? We'll help you find the home you've always wanted. Right now we can show you a majority of the 2, 3 and 4-bedroom bungalows and colonials that are available. Prices range from $9,950 to $30,000, with excellent financing to suit any demand.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-room, 2-story brick home, located in attractive neighborhood, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat; near schools, transportation and shopping district; immediate occupancy. Price $11,250. Reasonable down payment.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va.
CH. 0800. Eves., GL. 8043. Mr. Bowman.

AURORA HILLS
WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON FARMS
FAIRFAX
FALLS CHURCH

Would you like to start the new year off right? Do you want a bungalow or Colonial detached brick home with 2 baths? Large corner lot. Fireplace in living room. Attached garage with powder room on first floor; spacious closets, sleeping porch, full basement, gas heat, that is vacant, located near schools, transportation and shopping, and is priced below the market. Call us at once for an appointment to see. You may take your choice of 10 outstanding buys in Va. You can move in with down payment, will consider trade. Don't delay, call us today! Have 3 homes priced from $9,500 to $21,500, easily financed, reasonable down payment.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.
Open 9 to 9

BEVERLEY HILLS

Attractive brick home on wooded lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, pine paneled den and full tile bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement; oil heat, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Price, $20,500. Terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2700

CLARENDON—6-rm. modern stucco over tile brick, 2-car garage, $13,000. L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508, OX. 0300.

FALLS CHURCH, 20 min. D. C.; 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, auto. gas a.-c. heat, gas range, electric refrigerator. Venetian blinds, etc. Approximately $3,828 down. Transferred to West Coast, must sell immediately. AX. 3318. By owner.

LYON PARK
Right out of a picture book. Small, but awfully cute 6-room bungalow, with fireplace, oil h.-w.h., garage; very large lot with rock garden, fish pond, beautiful shrubs and trees; $11,950. M. L. ALVIG, CH. 1901.

NORTH ARLINGTON

A Colonial brick home, has living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Nice lot. Near bus, shopping, schools and churches. Good terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
Phone GL. 1678 or 9574.

$12,950. BUNGALOW—This home is immaculate inside and out; convenient to transportation and shopping; 2 nice bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7300.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

TWO-BEDROOM brick; this home is priced for immediate sale; completely furnished for only $11,250. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

$2,500 CASH is all it takes to buy this going beauty salon; assume a 4% loan; call for appointment today. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

Wellington Park Estates

Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard. A restricted community of ranch style ramblers. Over 30 sold in 9 months. Many to Army and Navy officers. All include 3 bedrooms, beautifully equipped kitchens, ¼ acre lots. One available for immediate occupancy. Priced from $18,500. For additional information call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

For Better Va. Properties Call
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. Builders.
OW. 7230.
On Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Closed Till Monday, December 28

OPEN 1 TO 6
CHARMING CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

Modern in design, redecorated in soft color scheme throughout. Located in good residential section in S. Arlington, on large corner lot, well landscaped. Combination large living room and dinette with lovely picture window, and attractive cozy fireplace; all-electric equipped kitchen; 2 master-sized bedrooms with pastel bath, utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Priced at $10,500; $3,000 cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment.
Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to S. 25th st., right to 4037 S. 7th st. and open sign.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

CLOSE-IN 6-ACRE ESTATE

This unusual property is only 6 miles from Washington and yet is a world of its own. The handsome brick house is 9 years old and combines the functional advantages of the modern with the mellowness of the Virginia farmhouse. The rooms are large, the windows bright and cheerful. On the 1st floor are the entrance hall, a very pleasant living room, a library that doubles as a guest room and has its own bath, dining room, equipped kitchen and pantry. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and the servants' suite. The attic and basement provide abundant storage. The outbuildings include a 3-car garage, stable and tenant house. The grounds are the result of years of development and have many fine, large trees. The price, $70,000; substantial down payment required. Shown by appointment.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

FOR VETERANS

3-bedroom asbestos shingle in good N Arlington location, oil circulating heater, 2-car garage, large level wooded lot; 2 blocks to bus. Price, $10,500, with GI financing.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

NOTICE

Superior 4-bedrm., 2½-bath solid brick home with knotty pine rec. rm., firepl., oil heat; garage; very large level fenced lot; in perfect neighborhood. For particulars, call
TE. 4518. IVy 1375.
Eves., TE. 4518-CH. 9489.

2-Story Brick Colonial

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, excellent closets space, full tile bath. Stairway to full attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace, laundry and utility room, outside entrance, ready to go into lots. Just the location for builders. Fast selling section. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE TERRIER PUP, young, male, 9 months; A.K.C. reg.; ol-time black and tan; championship bloodlines, unequaled companion and guard dog for child or adults. H. J. BRUMBACK, CH. 6872.

BOXER PUP, very attractive, reasonably priced. PL. 0515.

CANARIES, parrakeets, finches, tropical birds. Visitors welcome. ED-MAR AVIARY, 4670 South 4th st., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 2747.

COCKER PUPS—Light red females, 4 mos.; distemper shots; $35. WO. 6484.

ENGLISH setter puppies, enrolled FDSB; reas. WA. 7270.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 6139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, heated, boarding individual runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

ROYAL SIAMESE—Bob tail, blue point, male with papers. A rare shade. Gentle with lady cats. Worth $100 as stud; will sacrifice, $60 to right owner. OV. 1084.

ROYAL SIAMESE—Bob tail female, Seal-point, with papers. Wonderful mother. 1st litter strong and healthy kittens, sold quickly; will sacrifice $45 to right owner. OV. 1084.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point, pedigreed; beautiful, affectionate. AT. 6743.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, 2½ mos., AKC reg., champion stock. DE. 7172.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, with combination aluminum screens; self-storing; 3 to trust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate, WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.

BETTER HOMES IMPROVEMENT CO., INC., 7218 Wisc. Ave.

ANGLE IRON combination—Whitney number 455. Cuts, notches, and bends. Industrial Sales Co., ME 1477.

BABY CARRIAGE, in very good condition; $20. VI. 1731.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, brown collapsible; almost new; $20. OV. 4239.

BABY CARRIAGE and mattress, $23; play pen, $11; high chair, $6.50; all hardly used. DE. 8290.

BABY CARRIAGE, rollaway bed, 2 rugs. LI. 0343.

BABY CARRIAGE
Excellent Condition. TR. 1202.

BABY CRIB, waxed birch, $15; baby carriage, Collier-Keyworth, $20; bassinet, $15; all excel. cond. TE. 0920.

BED—Simmons daybed, 38x76; practically new; best offer. Call CH. 8798.

BED, Jenny Lind, walnut finish, with springs and Serta cotton tuftless mattress, $30. 1904 R st. se.

BED, maple, Youth, good condition, with Kant Wet mattress; $22.50. VI. 4394.

BEDS (2), double, with 2 coil springs, very good condition, $40. 718 55th st. ne.

BICYCLE — Small boy's; brand new. TR. 6911.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in.; large tool chest, wagon and child's desk. AT. 6-10.

BINOCULARS—German, 7x50; complete with colored filters, leather carrying case and strap. Individual focusing eyepieces; excel. cond.; $150. TE. 3432.

BOOKCASES—1 unfinished, 1 painted cream. Porch shade. GL. 4085.

BOOKCASE—Golden oak, 4 ft. high by 5 ft. long; beveled glass doors. 1946 3d st. nw. DU. 1547.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9501

CASH REGISTER — Perfect condition; $50. Call LI. 9567, after 6:30.

CLARINET—Metal, music stand and leather case; good cond.; $25. ME. 0294.

CLOCK—Waterbury, 23 in. high; rosewood case; perfect cond.; $18. ME. 0294.

COAT, Navy officer's bridge, size 39 long, good cond., $20. WO. 3584.

COATS and suits, lady's, all-wool; size 14-16; $4-$5; good condition. TR. 7625.

DESK, sec. (office type); wal. French loveseat, down cushion; reas. ME. 0294.

DIAMOND RING, white, ½ carat, white gold mounting. Cost $150, sacrifice $100, no tax. DE. 1600, ext. 204, after 6 p. m.

DIAMONDS BARGAINS that are impossible to duplicate today's prices: lady's ¼ ct., $130; lady's 1 ct., $200; man's perfect 2 ct., $300; lady's nice American cut, good color, 1¾ ct., $425; lady's blue white 2 ct., $450; man's 2½ ct., $500; lady's blue white 3 ct., $750; man's 3½ ct., perfect, $1200; lady's 7½ ct., $2500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Open every evening until 9 p. m. till Xmas. Livingston & Co., 1453 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, gorgeous 10-pc. suite, bleached mahogany; upholstered chairs; a beautiful design. Can be seen Sat. and Sun., 12-5, at 56 T st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, solid mahog., 9-piece; excellent condition. Other misc. items. Reasonable. Also house available to rent. SH. 5478.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-piece walnut; excellent cond. Best offer. AT. 4280.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, Chippendale, excellent condition; Large table, 6 chairs with leather seats, serving table and lovely china cabinet. Sacrifice. GL. 6063.

DOLL HOUSE, completely redecorated and furnished; $8. JA. 1481-R.

FULL DRESS SUIT, excel. cond.; 38 reg.; $25. SH. 2290.

FUR COAT, northern muskrat, size 14; practically new. CO. 7176.

FUR COAT, muskrat, ¾ length, tuxedo front, wide back cuffs; new condition; $150. GL. 3280.

FUR COAT, brown, Mouton; silver fox jacket; 3/4 cloth coat, fur trimmed. Reasonable. LI. 0196.

FUR COAT, 5 stripped sheared beaver, size 14, exc. cond., $250. SH. 1976.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baltin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FURNITURE, good maple furniture and other apt furnishings, comprises living room, bedroom and dining room. Apt. 300, 4031 Davis pl. nw. WO. 8563.

FURN.—Light oak kitchenette set, four leather-covered chairs and extension table. Like new. Sell $50. 5873 14th st., N. Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE—Maple double bed, complete; metal single Simmons bed; platform rocker; other misc.; reas. SLigo 2870.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8953.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—Dinette table and 4 chairs, $39; kitchen cabinet, $35; living-room suite, $10; wardrobe, $8; ironing table, $5. TA. 6541, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, table top, with automatic oven control; good condition; yours for $50. GL. 1801.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes; $19.50 up. FRANKLIN SALES CO., 2327 Georgia ave. nw. RE. 6870.

GAS RANGE (grand), 4-burner, automatic heat control, excellent condition. OR. 5200.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, etc.; gas stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th N.W. NA. 8953.

HEATERS, coal, warm, morning circ.; $50. Hot-water, $90; like new. PA. 9583.

HOT POINT dishwasher for sale; never been installed. Price, $290. 4804 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md.

LIV. RM. SUITE, sofa and chair; blue tapestry wing chair; wine, 2-pc. kitch. suite; tuxedo outfit, 7A. 3648, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm. Kodascope, 1,000-watt illumination, push-button controls; 1947 model, 1 mo. old. Will take $200. RO. 7924.

OBJECTS D'ART—10 old etchings; 1 pair old French Bisque figurines, about 12 inches high. NO. 2179.

OFFICE DESKS, USED

From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNERS

FAMOUS SILENT GLOW AIR-SEAL
The oil burner that conserves the heat it makes and saves you money. One-day installation. No down payment—no payment until 1948. Boilers, furnaces complete heating installation. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation. Our 20 years' experience assures you the best installation.
DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.
2146-48 P St. N.W. DU. 5300.

OVERCOATS, man's, size 40; lady's brown furred coat, size 20. TA. 6343.

OVERCOAT, man's size 38, herringbone; good cond.; $15. JA. 1481-R.

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet style, with many records; reasonable. DU. 6041.

PIANO, grand, 4½ ft. Henry F. Miller; washer, 4e Suze Bendix. CH. 2516.

PIANO, Kranich and Bach, upright; $100. Phone EM. 2045.

PIANO—Starck mahogany upright; excellent appearance, tone and action. Responsible party may take over small monthly payments. Call Mr. Stevens, Decatur 1000, ext. 2425; lady's blue white 2 ct., $450; man's 2½ ct., $500; lady's blue white 3 ct., $750; man's 3½ ct., perfect, $1200; lady's 7½ ct., $2500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Open every evening until 9 p. m. till Xmas. Livingston & Co., 1453 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

PIANO, huge studio-size Baldwin baby grand. Write Box 230, Chatham, Va.

PIANOS for rent. New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 2223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1019 9th St. nw. (just above the library).

PIPE (USED)

STRUCTURAL STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1947

Debutantes of the Holiday Season

Chase-Statler

MISS CLAIRE DeLATTRE-SEGUY
. . . makes bow at afternoon tea

Harris & Ewing

MISS Bessie McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKee, came back from Principia College to make her debut at a tea dance December 20 at the Carlton Hotel. Here she is in her debut frock of white tulle trimmed with ostrich, casting a last-minute glance at some of the many bouquets sent her in honor of the day

Chase-Statler

MISS MARY ELIZABETH BLAKENEY
. . . Army daughter in deb group

Chase-Statler

MISS ANN CARTER
. . . a Christmas Week debutante

Harris & Ewing

THIS afternoon at their home on Edmunds st. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. Richard Dear will entertain at tea to present their daughter, Frances, to their friends. Through her mother she is identified with "old Washington." The debutante (above), a student at George Washington, is studying for foreign service

Chase-Statler

MISS JANE HICKENLOOPER
. . . her father's a Senator

Chase-Statler

MISS MARY GERTRUDE DURANT
. . . wore gown of white net and lace

Chase-Statler

MISS AILEEN BALTAZZI
. . . introduced in Baltimore, too

Youth Must Be Served

Young People Attend Gay Holiday Parties

By Marie McNair

"YOUTH must be served" so they say. But it seems to me they're getting it on a silver platter this holiday season.

Not since the lush days before the war have there been such a succession of parties centering about young things who have put aside their school books for this period of mad, mad fun!

Yesterday Mary de Limur, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Andre de Limur, had her coming-out dinner and dance. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ridgway Macy's daughter, Sonja, was presented to society and there were luncheons and dances for other debs and subdebs, to contribute to the party picture.

Miss De Limur is home from Mills College in California, native State of her mother, who was Ethel Crocker of San Francisco. She made her bow in a Molyneux gown of white lace and tulle, made with a billowing skirt. Flowers? No, "they only get in the way," her mother had decided beforehand.

Mrs. De Limur wore black satin, the skirt draped into the newest lines.

Some 40 young people had been asked to dine first and an additional 60 or so came in later for the dance.

Here from out of town for the event were Miss Bridget Bryan of Paris and Miss Margaret Bell of Boston.

Dinner guests included Miss Patricia Appel, Miss Beatrice Blair, Miss Nancy Burdick, Miss Ellen Bacon, Miss Carol Bradley, Miss Tilda de Kauffmann, Miss Betsy [illegible] de Sibour, Miss Judy Gill, Miss Helen Harrison, Miss Katherine Hooker, Miss Alice Hendrick, Miss Louise Houghteling, Miss Edith Moffat, Miss Ellen Owens, Miss Mary Rapley, Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Frances Sternhagen.

Also William D. Blair, jr., Cadet Richard Chatfield-Taylor, Blair Childs, jr., Haywood and Walter Chappell, jr., Michael Forrestal, John Gill, Robert Hooker, Captain Holesworth, British Army; Bates Littlehales, Malcolm Magruder, David Parker, Maurice Selinger, jr., John Float, Gross Smith, John Sterling, William Pell, Charles de Limur, brother of the debutante; Robert Lovett, Charles Kappler and Duer McClanahan.

SONJA MACY stood with her parents as guests streamed in yesterday afternoon at the Macys' pleasant home in Chevy Chase, to greet the debutante on this important day in her young life.

She wore an ice-blue lame frock with a matching tulle scarf over the low neckline and carried red roses fashioned into a fan. Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, who is on a trip to Hawaii, had sent a lei of orchids by plane to the debutante, who promptly turned them over to her mother to wear, giving an accent of color to her pencil-slim black lace gown.

Among those who were there yesterday were W. Kingsland Macy of New York, uncle of the deb; Representative Katherine St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Macy, Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Senorita Elena Ivanissevich, the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and Senora De Goyeneche, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan and their son, Leroy; the Counselor of the Danish Embassy and Mme. Bertelsen, the Commercial Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Fuchss, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Engert and their son, Roderick; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bishop, whose daughter Eleanor was with them; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Ackerson who brought along their son, Garrett Ackerson 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Mills, Henry Kellogg Willard 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berringer were there. And then there were Mrs. Bissett Norment, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Somary, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mme. Rybar, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. George Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler.

From the young contingent there were Nancy Burdick, Maria Sheerin, Jane Hickenlooper, Bessie McKee, Eleanor Townsend, Mary Gertrude Durant, Jacqueline Bouvier, Alice de Castellane, Maxine and Bill Hammond, Anne Kilpatrick, Patricia and William Emery, Midshipman Stewart Morgan Beck, Robert Werlich, Odgen Pierrot, William Wren, Fernando Balmeceda, Prentiss Childs, Calvert Hahn; Dawn, Carol and Delmer Fahrney, and Byron Tormohlin.

LATER Miss Macy was a guest at the dinner which Mrs. Walter Tuckerman gave for her niece, Miss Alice de Castellane, daughter of Countess De Castellane, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Another party at the club last night was the subdeb dinner for 30 given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard in honor of Miss Virginia Wetherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Price Wetherill 3d. This fete preceded the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill gave for their daughter at the Sulgrave Club. Virginia, a student at the Maret School, will be on next year's debut list.

Alice Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, who made her bow in November, and Frances Gore Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes who will make her debut next season, were honor guests at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, who entertained at The Rocks, her home on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Today Mrs. Gaillard's daughter, Monica, and son, Peter, will give an eggnog party which had been planned to include the friends of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David DuBoise Gaillard 2d. Unfortunately, they won't be here as Mrs. Gaillard was stricken with flu and is recovering at the home of her parents in Johnstown, Pa.

However, if all goes well she'll arrive in time for the luncheon on Wednesday which her mother-in-law had arranged in her honor some weeks ago.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARY S. RAPLEY
. . . her ball one of gayest

Chase-Statler

MISS JULIET GILL
. . . her family is "old Georgetown"

Thomssen-Wiggins Wedding Is Solemnized in St. Paul

Miss Geraldine Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Wiggins of Washington, and Rohland H. Thomssen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rohland H. Thomssen of St. Paul, Minn., were married yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Turk in St. Paul. Mr. Turk is president of MacAlester College.

Miss Wiggins was given in marriage by her father. She wore an off-the-shoulder gown of ivory satin with a bustle back and court train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a white orchid in the center.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Patricia Wiggins of Washington, and a cousin, Miss Patricia Preston of Eugene, Oreg. They wore ballet length dresses of forest green bengaline and carried cascade bouquets of red roses.

The Rev. Erwin Koch of St. Paul officiated. The bride's mother wore deep red silk crepe with rhinestone trim and the bridegroom's mother wore ice blue silk crepe.

The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man. The ushers were Henry Cowie, Richard Rohleder and Graham Elvgran, all of St. Paul, and Jack Wiggins of Washington, brother of the bride.

After January the couple will be at home at 744 Ridge st., St. Paul.

Theodora Price To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theodore Price of Amarillo, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodora, to Ralph Mortimer Thompson, jr., of Washington, son of Dr. Ralph M. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Boude Fletcher Thompson of Washington.

Miss Price is a graduate of Texas State College for Women and at present is an artist with the National Geographic Society. Mr. Thompson was graduated from Hampden Sydney College and is now attending Georgetown University Law School, where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander during the war.

The wedding will take place next summer.

The bride-elect will be hostess at an announcement tea this afternoon at her apartment at the Dorchester House.

GALA

Sale

Daytime and Evening

DRESSES

1/3 to 1/2 off

Formerly $17.95 to $39.95

Now you can have a new holiday dress at great savings, to wear now and all spring.

REpublic 7021 — the Stork Set — Open 10 'til 6

821 Nineteenth N.W.

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Store hours 9:30 to 6 Monday thru Saturday

New and Lovely With Your Furs!

Your Hat Corsage

$15

Beautiful roses mounted on pastel rayon satin . . . shining atop a cloche of dark felt. Specially designed to enhance your festive dress!

Millinery Fourth Floor

Philippe Boin

Fuller Figure?

Rengo Innerbelt foundation is comfortable, firm and flattering!

If nature has been a little generous with you, come in and we'll fit you in a Rengo. You'll marvel at its comfort, yet firm control! You'll find a Rengo so easy to get into (due to its convenient side hooks and button on shoulder straps.) The well boned inner belt gives support where you need it . . . the swami uplift bra improves your silhouette . . . easily laundered, plain cotton batiste in tearose. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Second Floor) $7.50

Store CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Cheers, Cheers, etc.

Holiday Brew—A Potpourri Of Tasty Little Stories And Hot, Mulled Juleps

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

HOLIDAY CHEER DEPARTMENT. Most Christmas festivities, though always enjoyable, are strikingly similar. But Vermont's Senator and Mrs. Ralph Flanders have an entertaining twist that is both sensible and gastronomically pleasing. In silver mint julep cups (which retain heat) they serve hot mulled apple juice. Cinnamony-pink, lush with other spices, it's concocted from an old Vermont recipe.

MRS. DAVIES

"The brew's completely authentic," explains the Senator, "except we don't bother to heat it with a red-hot poker!"

Mrs. Joseph Davies has an almost out-of-this-world knack for perfection. Her latest small triumph was a cake baked for her daughter, Eleanor de Bekessy's birthday party. A giant froth of pink and white, a small, stemless glass was set flush with the icing between each candle. Both candles and liquor-filled glasses blazed when the cake was carried in. Blown out quickly, guests lifted out the glasses and drank a birthday toast. Nestling inside each bit of cake was a tiny gold charm thoughtfully, to keep guests from swallowing them, tethered to a sliver of pink ribbon. Near calamity, however, was when the husband of a charming lady who has a houseful of children drew out a minute golden shoe. It seems in some countries a shoe's the symbol for more babies!

HOSTESS DEPARTMENT. Among its many powers the press can now claim considerable influence over matters esthetic! Mrs. George Mesta's new streamlined "figger" (over 20 pounds have vanished) is due to a casual line printed by a feminine member of the fourth estate. The reporter, describing Perle Mesta, used the word "plump," which so infuriated Mrs. M. she commenced dieting with grim determination. The ultimate result is wonderfully gratifying and Mrs. Mesta looks chic, years younger!

CANINE NOTES FROM ALL OVER. Quite the fanciest Christmas gifts were the besequinned poodle collars Claude James ran up for her canine clients. Claude, daughter of the New York Times' astringent managing editor, is in Washington real estate but clips poodles as a side line. Her most effective collar was created especially for Jansen, the Netherlands' Ambassadress, Mme. van Kleffens' miniature poodle. It was embroidered with sequin Christmas trees . . . A State Department wife, en route for a stint in Turkey, found her aged Sealyham had to have his own separate visa before he could quit these shores.

A diplomatic wife, returning from Brazil, before embarking, had to sign a contract agreeing to recompense the steamship line for any delays caused by the dog.

Delays might mean the late arrival of a veterinarian, holding up other passengers, because of canine inspection, and thus making crew overtime pay. Total liabilities might have run to $1500 a day. And it was an American ship!

DIPLOMATIC DEPLOYINGS. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, who has been stationed in Czecholsovakia for over two years, unobstrusively slipped in and out of Washington. To sneak under the wire for his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, he will sprint back to Prague after the new year . . . The Jack Cabots juggle posts with now-you-see-'em, now-you-don't speed. Back from Guatemala, here a bit, six months in Buenos Aires, a Capital breather, less than half a year in Yugoslavia, ditto here and now they are off to Shanghai to hold down a consul generalship . . . The Bob Scottens had scarcely fixed up their Massachusetts ave. house in an exquisite melange of pale yellow, beige and white when our former envoy to Ecuador was made Minister to New Zealand . . . There's a possibility that Loy Henderson, who has done such a superb job in the State Department heading up Near Eastern affairs, may be our next Ambassador to Turkey.

STEINHARDT

Bill Bullitt, our former Ambassador to the USSR, in spite of his somewhat cynical exterior, is really a sentimental push-over.. Recently, adding to his many anonymous charities, he has taken on the support of several Austrian families.

George Wadsworth, our Ambassador to Iraq, is Christmasing in Florida, where it is warm as his favorite Arab countries. He will stay away from Baghdad until the political powers that be figure out our post-partition policy in the Near East.

It's rumored the Argentine government has offered a cool million, in United States dollars, for the Robert Guggenheims' cozy palace, "Firenze House," on Broad Branch rd. Incidentally, Colonel Guggenheim dropped the most luxurious compliment this department has heard in many moons. During one of these tedious after-dinner games he was asked what or whom he would like to be in a future incarnation. The colonel answered right off the bat, "Polly's husband."

Engaged

MISS BARBARA FREEDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Freedman of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Diane, to Stanley S. Himelfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Himelfarb of Washington. Mr. Himelfarb attended National Art School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Helen Grosvenor Is Bride of Robert Watson, Jr.

TWO FAMILIES, long prominent in Washington residential society were united in marriage yesterday when Miss Helen Rowland Grosvenor became the bride of Robert Clement Watson, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor and Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson of Silver Spring, Md.

Performing the afternoon ceremony in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church was the Right Rev. John T. Dallas, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire. He was assisted by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress with yoke of rose-point lace. Medallions of lace were on the long sleeves, which had wide lace cuffs. Her train-length veil of antique lace was her mother's bridal veil and she carried a white shower bouquet.

John Henderson

MRS. R. C. WATSON, JR. . . . wore mother's veil

Miss Olive Latimer Watson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her costume was of white faille and she carried red poinsettias. Bridesmaids were Miss Augustina Benair Mills, Miss Alice Brow Watson, Miss Joan Grosvenor Blair, Miss Anne Louise Heuer, Miss Barbara Jane Lutz and Mrs. James Lewis Long 2d.

James Angus Watson, jr., served as best man. Ushering were Midshipman Alexander Graham Bell Grosvenor and Gilbert Melville Grosvenor, brothers of the bride; William P. Poland, jr., Norman B. Christie, William R. Breck, and Gordon R. Baer, jr.

The bride attended St. Margaret's School at Waterbury, Conn., and is a graduate of Colby Junior College, where she received a degree in medical technology. She is the granddaughter of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Grosvenor, and the great granddaughter of the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Her father is assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine.

Mr. Watson attended Potomac and St. Alban's Schools. While a student at The Citadel he joined the Army and served as a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He is now attending Lehigh University and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

R. Harris & Co.

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Both shown actual size.

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Holiday parties call for

Sparkling Styles from Raleigh

Star-Studded Dress

Figure-following sheath of black rayon crepe, its off-the-shoulder neckline, in sharp contrast to the covered-up long sleeves . . . the glitter of rhinestones all over, most impressive. Sizes 12-18.

$49.95

Hip-notic Party Dress

Stand-out pouffs at the hips, off-the-shoulder neckline, the torso bodice back buttoned . . . in black and brown foulard faille. Sizes 10-16.

$39.95

Star-Studded Hat

A close little black helmet banded in sequins to frame a pretty head . . . a swirl of make-believe egrets to one side to nod as you converse.

$12.50

Raleigh HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

R. HARRIS & CO. • JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874 • F & 11TH

"SETTING a trap" for the boys, Gail MacKenzie and Susie Bergman, students at Warrenton Country School hang mistletoe in the doorway of the Arthur Bergmans' entrance hall in preparation for their "incoming dates"

"ORCHIDS to you," compliments Philip Sheridan, Phi Sigma Kappa at George Washington University, as he presents flowers to his best girl, Lynn Matteson, a Kappa Alpha Theta beauty at G. W.

Photographs by Underwood and Underwood.

JOYCE KAVANAGH, Vanderbilt freshman (left), insists that Southern men are more attentive than Northern men. Here, however, Richard W. Murphy, from Princeton (right), and Avery Faulkner, from Yale, are giving her and Kentucky University Freshman Bette Heiss a "run for their money" as they gather around the music box

Polling the Collegians

Personality Counts More Than Looks In Making College Popularity Grade

By Marjorie Binford Woods

WHAT makes for popularity among the college set?

Is it the New Look?

Is it A-plus grades? Or "cocktailing" with finesse? Or being a good toddler on the dance floor?

Well, let's see what Washington's gay, home-for-the-holiday students have to say on the subject. There is no mincing of words in the boys' general dislike for "ballerina" costumes, accentuated hips and the exaggerated New Look. That is for sure.

"It's a menace," they declare.

But the girls disagree. When they bought their college wardrobes last fall they didn't take long skirts too seriously. Now they are all calf-conscious, however, and whether their dates approve or not—they are going "all out" for Gibson-girl styles with pinched-in waists, and long, full skirts.

"Personality" rates head-and-shoulder over "looks," with both sexes, I discovered in all college-polling cases. If the gal or guy doesn't have "a lot on the ball," he or she is likely to be a lone wolf on big-date nights.

What Counts

They count sociability, manners, a sense of humor and adaptability to all situations high on the list of their requirements. Whether a partner is a whiz of a dancer, "well-oiled in mazooma," a football hero, or an A student doesn't carry nearly as much weight with the younger generation as whether he or she is "regular" in rating.

As to the drinking question, most fellows don't hold it against a girl if she does a bit of cocktail sipping along with him at parties, but they can't abide the female who gets the least bit "tippled."

"There's a distinct line drawn between social drinking and serious drinking at my school, and the girl who goes in for the latter doesn't last long in popularity row," discloses Yale "pre-med" Freshman Avery Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 3415 36th st. nw.

"Drinking is banned at Vanderbilt and the boys on campus don't consider that a 'nice girl' ever imbibes," says Joyce Kavanagh, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge at Nashville, Tennessee's outstanding university.

"The Southern boys are gallant and attentive," confides this attractive brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, 3701 Upton st. nw., who admits to having been showered with flowers for almost every school occasion so far. She dotes on the little thoughtfulnesses of note-writing and wire-sending which below-the-Mason-Dixon-line males do so graciously at the mere drop of a handkerchief—with no hints needed.

"A boy should not wear out his welcome with too much attentiveness, however," puts in Bette Heiss, who also has had a taste of rushing by Southern gents at the University of Kentucky where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

North vs South

The daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. K. Heiss, 303 Arlington Village, Bette is of the opinion that the boys in Northern and Eastern universities surpass their Southern neighbors in ambition and pep.

Richard W. Murphy, Princeton freshman, admires straight forwardness and naturalness in a "date" more than any other personal qualities.

"That doesn't mean that I don't give the good looking girl first chance to be natural and straightforward, however," he grins.

A Stewart scholarship student, Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Murphy, formerly of Washington, now of Salisbury, Md.

Pretty Susie Bergman and Gail MacKenzie, students at Warrenton Country School, have some rather definite ideas of what makes for popularity among the junior collegiates, too. The boy who fails to show special respect for a girl's parents is quickly crossed off their lists. They say "thumbs-down" on "show-offs" or chaps with a heavy line. They count ability to get along with people of all ages very important and they like dates who are not "blind" to what girls are wearing, not only on special occasions, but on casual dates as well.

Both Susie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergman, 10 Rosemary st., and Gail, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie of Journeys End, Middleburg, Va., are keen on horseback riding and often prefer riding dates to dancing dates.

Bill Speaks Up

William Pope Anderson 4th, who is just plain "Bill" to his cohorts at Wilson Teachers College, believes that a girl should be a good listener as well as a good conversationalist. A talented pianist, this blond son of Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, 2500 Q st., prefers a girl with rhythm on the dance floor, but her personality and intelligence count for something, too, he says.

Nothing repels most George Washington students quite as much as pseudo sophistication. So says a group of G. W. fraternity men and sorority girls, now on vacation.

BILL ANDERSON'S "out-of-this-world" piano playing keeps the girls hovering over him wherever he goes. Above are Julie Ann MacGregor and Elizabeth G. Ewan, who momentarily deserted their own partners at a holiday party to give this Wilson Teachers College musician a rush

Parents Honor Miss Riddick At Tea Party

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Lockhart Riddick added to the gayety of the holidays yesterday with a tea in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Lee Riddick, who is home from Blackstone College for Christmas. Although she will have no formal debut, a number of Miss Riddick's friends who attended Holton Arms and the Friends School are among the season's buds and were at the party.

Mrs. Riddick and her daughter welcomed the guests together, Miss Riddick wearing a charming gown of white taffeta with a bouffant panniered skirt. The bodice was cut with a yoke to form an off-shoulder neckline which was embroidered in gold. An effective addition to her costume was a wristlet of lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Riddick's gown of chartreuse silk jersey had a draped skirt held by a cluster of varicolored flowers.

Two tea tables were set up, one in the dining room for Dr. and Mrs. Riddick's friends, the other in the library for the young folk.

Assisting Mrs. Riddick were Mrs. Lee McCarthy, Mrs. R. Lomax Wells and Mrs. John de Rhoulac McMullan. Her daughter had as her assistants Miss Leita Laws, Miss Dudley Nicolson and Miss Lynn Mitchell.

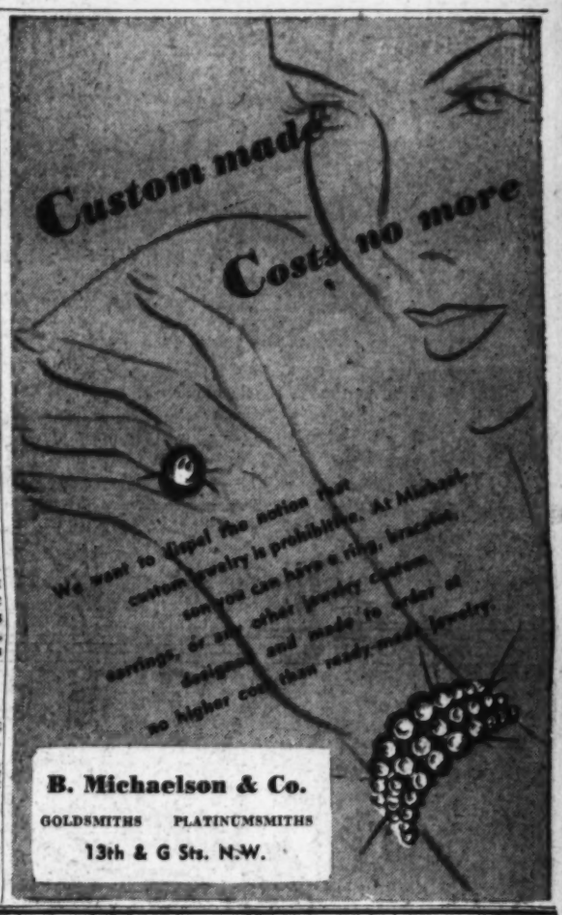
Miss Start Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harland M. Start of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles B. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woodward.

Miss Start is a student at Mary Washington College and Mr. Woodward is attending George Washington University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Downs—Thompson Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hilda Downs of Washington, daughter of William Herbert Downs of Germantown, Md., and the late Mrs. Downs, to Theodore J. Thompson, son of Mrs. Sadie Thompson of Silver Spring, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.



Mr. Lawson Weds Miss Sullivan

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Sullivan of Arlington, Va., to David Evan Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James John Lawson of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at St. David's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John C. Henry, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Albert J. Taylor performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in candlelight satin. An orange blossom crown held her full-length veil and she carried white orchids and an heirloom lace handkerchief with her prayerbook.

Miss Margaretta Conway Sullivan, maid of honor for her sister, wore a gown of hyacinth blue moire and carried pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Dobyns, wearing gold crepe and carrying bronze pom poms, and Mrs. Michael A. La Monica.

James John Lawson, jr., served his brother as best man and ushers were George Foard and Michael A. La Monica.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE hunt country is having a very gay holiday season, with numerous parties taking place and many people at home for the holidays. Miss Anne Gouchnauer entertained with her annual Christmas party on Thursday, when friends were dropping in all afternoon at her Upperville home for a bit of cheer, and her eggnog bowl was being continually filled.

Many other homes were keeping open house and it was a gay day with many visitors going from one party to another.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher are giving a dinner party for their daughter, Miss Betty Carter Fletcher, New Year's Eve, and afterward Miss Fletcher will take her guests to Stuyvesant, at Warrenton, for a masquerade party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained on Christmas evening at a supper party and dancing afterward at their home, Chilton, near Middleburg, in honor of their son, whose engagement was announced on Sunday to Miss Mary Davy of Middleburg. A large number of the young people of the countryside, as well as some of the older members of society, had a gay time until late in the evening.

To Give Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., have sent out invitations for tea on Saturday, January 3, at 5, at their home near Middleburg. The party will honor her brother, Ridgely White, and Miss Davy, whose engagement has been announced.

Mrs. Thomas Glascock, who has been spending the fall months at her apartment in Winchester, has opened her home, Bolling Brooke, near Upperville, and has been joined there by her two daughters, Miss Lulu Glascock and Miss Mary Howe Glascock, who are away at school this season. Mrs. Glascock and the Misses Glascock have sent out invitations for a cocktail party at Bolling Brooke on December 28 from 5 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. deButts of Baltimore were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton in Warrenton.

Miss Madeline Drake of Warrenton spent several days last week in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drake are spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Wilson Drake, in Warrenton.

Visit Fort Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick of Warrenton are spending the holidays at Fort Knox, Ky., with Col. and Mrs. Marshall Wallach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson entertained a number of friends at an eggnog party on Christmas afternoon. The Robertsons have with them during the holidays their nephews, Rolfe Robertson, a student at V. P. I.; Payton Robertson of V. M. I. and Bolling Robertson, attending Princeton University.

Philip Campbell Wright, who is attending the University of Virginia, has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdete S. Wright, at their home, Locust Hill near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison of Baltimore are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison at Welbourne, near Middleburg.

Mrs. William Lenhart of Nyack, N. Y., who has been spending some time in Warrenton, at Carter Hall, has recently left for her home in Nyack, where she will spend the holidays. Mrs. Lenhart is being very much missed in Virginia where she has scores of friends.

Antoine

It pays a woman (in compliments as well as self assurance) to have her hair done carefully, by experts with imagination, who will pile her hair up high and sophisticated, or gently, casually curl it for gay youthful fashions. Call us for an appointment before you make a gala holiday entrance.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Also at Our Spring Valley Shop

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Famous name shoes, exclusives at Garfinckel's, such as Bally, Delman, LaValle and other important ones, featuring suede, calf and reptiles in black, brown, blue, grey, red and green . . .

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Were	Now
$14.75 to $15.75	$10.85
$16.75 to $20.75	$13.85
$21.75 to $25.75	$17.85
$26.75 to $29.75	$21.85

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$10.95 $11.95 $12.95 NOW $7.80

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OUR SALE OF FINE CLOTH COATS CONTINUES

At the peak of the winter coat season we are continuing exceptional reductions on our famous Garfinckel coats. Fashionable detailing, excellence of fabric, choice of many fur-trims combine with the fine quality-conscious Garfinckel label to give these reductions added meaning, greater value.

ALL SALES FINAL
NO APPROVALS

Coats, Third Floor

Sketched: Cloth Coats
Left, Was $125, Now $85
Right, Was $85, Now $65

SALE GROUPS ARE:

Were	Now	Were	Now	Were	Now
$69.95		$139.95		$229.95	
$75		$149.95	$95	$239.95	
$79.95	$55	★		$245	$150
★		$159.95		★	
$85	$65	$169.95	$110	$265	
★		★		$275	
$110	$75	$175		$285	
★		$195		$295	$175
$125		$218	$125		
$129.95	$85				

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Jelleff's
Washington 4 D. C

Dance frocks for daughter, sister, and mother too

Here at Jelleff's in glittering abundance . . . specialty store-chosen, completely apropos to the Washington scene.

Pure joy to select a Jelleff gown whose price, like the prices of all good things from Jelleff's, is not to high . . . and whose new-season styling is lovely enough to make you dance from 1947 right into 1948!

Left to right:

Whispering black rayon taffeta gown, bodice-misted in lace over flesh-toned chiffon and flaked by a fine powdering of sequins, $85

You come to the ball carrying sprays of roses in pouffed hip panniers, rustling wonderfully in this fantasy-shaded, ripply-patterned rayon moire gown. Dreaming peacock, Princess Rose, Fuchsia flower, $25

Young and thrilling . . . Junior's bell-swinging ball gown in rayon taffeta and marquisette . . . bowed at the shoulder line, ice-cream shaded in pink or aqua. $29.75

Evening Gowns and Evening Wraps in the French Room, the Romney Room, Second Floor. Gala selections, too, in the Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor, the Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Party Whirls of
Petticoats and Slips

Under your dancing ballerina gowns . . . the swish of something extra wonderful. A new, crisp-rustling petticoat or slip to keep you a spinning, whispering circle!

Left to right:

Beautiful! The full-skirted evening slip with the lacy-trimmed shirred bodice, elasticized top, removable straps. Ideal for your decolletage dance frocks . . . in gleaming black or white rayon. $25

Shimmering black rayon satin petticoat. Sizes 26 to 30. . . . . $3.95

Billowed by a Nylon net ruffle, this Extacee slip in rayon jersey. Black or white. Sizes 11 to 15. . . . . $7.95

See other evening slips . . . Narco rayon crepe, tailored with adjustable straps. White or black. Sizes 32 to 42. $5.95

Ruffled black rayon taffeta slips. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . $3.50

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops—Second Floor

Francette
Nylon
Evening Girdle
$12.50

Lightly boned in front to flatten the tummy, smooth you into sylph-slim lines of silhouette perfection, this high-waisted 16 inch girdle in tearose Nylon. Sizes 27 to 32.

Long strapless camisole bras in white or tearose Nylon has tiny draw-string bodice bow. Sizes 34 to 38. $3.95

Short strapless Nylon bandeax in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 38. $2.50

(sketched on petticoat figure)

Jelleff's—The Corset Shop Second Floor

Jelleff's

Pomp and Circumstance for
the Lengthy Glove
Which sets off to perfection
the jeweled wrist, the slim hand,
the bared, gem-blazoned shoulder

Sketched . . . 12 button length white glace kid gloves, triple buttoned at wrist, over-seam sewn. $10

See 16 button length black suedes, wrist buttoned, pique sewn $15

See "Hands Away" Van Raalte rayon jersey gloves in black or pastels . . . with removable gloves $2

Jelleff's—Gloves Street Floor

Evening Bags
You'd never guess their little price tags!

Whiting and Davis
Gold or silver hued mesh bag, lined in shining white rayon, chain-handled. $10.50

New, long bag
In black and gold-striped fabric or black and silver . . . has enough space for all your evening essentials. $5

Bags Plus 20% Tax

Jelleff's, Handbags Street Floor

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Open Monday and Friday evenings until nine

Miss Jeffries Becomes Bride Of Mr. LeBrun

Colony
MRS. DONALD E. LEBRUN
. . . wears white satin

At a candlelight service yesterday in the Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Md., Miss Dorothy M. Jeffries and Donald E. LeBrun were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Jeffries of Berwyn, and Mr. LeBrun, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrun of New Orleans, La.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. Edward Kidder. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, styled with sweetheart neckline, outlined in seed pearls. A tiara of pearls held her finger-tip length illusion veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Page E. Truslow, maid of honor, wore aqua moire with matching headpiece and carried American beauty roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ellen and Eva Bryant. Their gowns were of American beauty moire and their bouquets of talisman roses. Leo Campos served as best man and ushering were John Bennett, William Jeffries and Samuel Rhine.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place at the church hall. The couple will reside in New Orleans, where Mr. LeBrun is a student at Tulane University. The bride attended American University.

The Service Set

By Bessie Hackett

CHRISTMAS and Santa Claus may have been the peak of the holiday festivities to most people, but pretty 18-year-old Zelda Lou Parks, daughter of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Lewis Smith Parks, is really looking forward to the New Year.

Tomorrow her fiance, Lieut. (j. g.) Fred Thomas Berry, jr., will arrive from California—just in time to participate in New Year's Eve fetes and a few of the remaining prenuptial parties before they exchange "I do's" on January 2. Incidentally, that wedding, which will take place in the Navy Chapel out on Nebraska ave., is practically 100 per cent Navy.

The prospective bridegroom, a member of the class of '45 of the Naval Academy, is the son of Mrs. Fred T. Berry of Coronado, Calif., and the late Captain Berry, USN, who was lost in the crash of the dirigible Akron off Barnegat Light in 1933. One of Uncle Sam's fleet, the USS Fred T. Berry, flagship of Destroyer Squadron 15, is named for him.

The Parks family recently moved to Washington from New London, Conn., and Zelda Lou's daddy is aide to Undersecretary of the Navy W. John Kenney. Her three aunts, sisters of Captain Parks, also belong to the Navy. They are Mrs. Stanton B. Dunlap, wife of Captain Dunlap, former commander of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and now on the staff of the Naval War College in Newport, R. I.; Mrs. A. Richard Matter, wife of Commander Matter, who made Life magazine's "picture of the week" during the war when he was shot down over Truk, was miraculously rescued and came home via submarine, and who's now on the War College staff in Newport, and Mrs. Harmon Utter, wife of Commander Utter of the Air Training Command staff in Pensacola.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. E. E. Yeomans, whose husband formerly was aide to Undersecretary Kenney. Attending brown-haired, blue-eyed Zelda Lou as maid of honor will be brunette Mimi Hoffheins, daughter of Capt. William Hoffheins, skipper of the cruiser Astoria, and Mrs. Hoffheins. Mimi herself will become a Navy bride in the not-too-distant future. She's engaged to Midshipman Robert Styer, son of Rear Admiral Charles W. Styer, assistant chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Styer.

MRS. A. C. Burrows has invitations out for a holiday party at her Connecticut ave. apartment tomorrow evening, honoring Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jack Bowling, old friends from Honolulu days. The affair will be a combined celebration of the Bowlings' wedding anniversary, which is January 3, and Mrs. Bowling's birthday—which is tomorrow.

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CLEANED or RETRIMMED
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Diplomatic Circling

Mme. van Kleffens Entertains for Children

By Elizabeth Maguire

MERRY moppets were entertained with magic and music at the Netherlands Embassy on Friday afternoon. It was a holiday tea party given by the wife of the Ambassador, Mme. van Kleffens, for children of the members of the embassy staff and the Netherlands Economic Mission.

Wearing a pretty violet tea gown and amethyst jewelry, the hostess stood at the baby grand while youthful guests serenaded in Dutch. Ice cream and fluffy white cake followed and then came the magician, Capt. Harry Baker. His audience was charmed with amazing feats.

"How did that happen?" demanded a fair-haired lass when several hankies turned into feather dusters. And a spontaneous squeal of delight came from all when pieces of cotton burned in a pot turned into a real live rabbit.

Little Arend Nijdam blew a knot out like a candle and after saying "hocus pocus" and "rubber buggy bumper" for Captain Baker, the knot was tied again.

Brown-eyed Wendela Waller, Hannie van Kretschman Jocham Helb, Emma Eschauzier and all the others gathered gifts from under the Christmas tree. Then the party ended as it began, with songs around the baby grand.

AT THE Cuban Embassy every day is a children's party for the Ambassador and Senora de Belt who boast of five offspring. For their fourteenth wedding anniversary Doctor Belt gave his pretty wife a pair of diamond and gold earrings. Two rows of seven small diamonds each count the years of their marriage, and five gold stems topped with five diamonds count their children.

There were Danish dishes, drinks and ditties at the party given by the Counselor and Mme. Bertelsen on Christmas night for the embassy staff members. Goose and red cabbage were served and after dinner some Peter Herring cherry brandy with a round of Danish carols. The Christmas tree was trimmed the Danish way, with hand-made ornaments and real candles.

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Holiday whirl of unpressed pleats . . . hug-me-tight jacket . . . black rayon faille over plaid taffeta.
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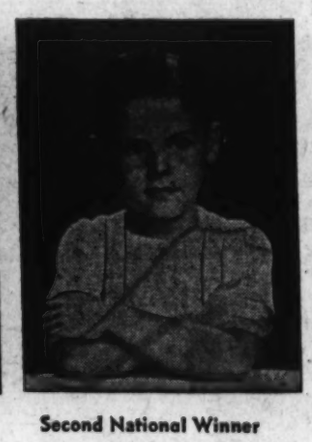
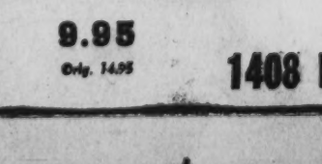
KANN'S ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST

First National Winner
Susan Jean Shafer
4416 Gladstone St.
Duluth, Minnesota

Second National Winner
James Robert Fitzgerald
Lynchburg, Va.

FOURTH NATIONAL PRIZE
FIRST LOCAL PRIZE
Frank Norcom
1114 Colonial Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
SECOND LOCAL PRIZE
Phala Gene Jordon
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apt. 101
Washington, D. C.
The following children have been awarded Honorable Mention:
Mary Ann McCully
419 16th Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Linda Forte
Upper Marlboro, Md.
Grover Thompson
9312 Walden Road, Silver Spring, Md.
James Pachell
3305 D Street S.E., Apt. 2, Washington, D. C.
Nora Lee Williams
601 A Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Gordon Montgomery
1318 Irving Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Bud Hudson
3303 Minnesota Avenue S.E., Washington, D. C.
Kenneth Walker
2828 6th Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Judith Hackley
4710 Nichols Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C.
Larry Sharpe
5425 Tilden Road, Sunnybrook, Md.
Perry Sharpe
5425 Tilden Road, Sunnybrook, Maryland.
Maria Cunningham
4304 21st Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Betty Jo Loveless
3031 South Columbus Street, Apt. B2, Arlington, Va.
Patricia Mahan
4656 Hillside Road S.E., Washington, D. C.
Diane Roberts
1720 West Virginia Avenue N.E., Washington, D. C.
Peggy Ann Glaze
3636 South Meade Street, Arlington, Va.
Joe Loveless
3031 South Columbus Street, Apt. B2, Arlington, Va.
Charles James Farmer
Ashton, Md.
Judith Biggs
6833 Allentown Road S.E., Washington, D. C.
Sandra Givin
1035 Perry Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Leslie White
3321 11th Place S.E., Washington, D.C.
Barry Walker
2838 6th Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Judith Ann Ptacek
1409 53rd Avenue S.E., Hillside, Md.
Abigail Donald
1634 Mt. Eagle Place, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.
Todd Ball
119 C Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Christine Clark
770 Atlantic Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Eddie Jones
1617 Monroe Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Sandra Murphy
Herndon, Va.
Frances Marie Bond
950 35th Street N.W., Apt. 301, Washington, D. C.
Anne Kania
349 27th Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Billie Gibson
No. 1 Court, Annapolis, Md.
Martha Sabini
2725 22nd Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Sonny Dormer
3810 Davis Place N.W., Washington, D. C.
Dewey McCarthy
606 E Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
Stephen Frank
1811 Burke Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Sandra Leathers
325 Franklin Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
Stephen Holtzman
7710 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.
Ralph Clark
770 Atlantic Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Hayden Willis
1317 Mt. Vernon Blvd., Alexandria, Va.
Frank Norcom
1114 Colonial Avenue, Alexandria, Va.
Colia Ann Sinnett
4063 Minnesota Avenue N.E., Apt. 21, Washington, D. C.
Gloria Reigle
3339 Alabama Avenue S.E., Washington, D. C.
Kann's
Pictures Taken in Our Downstairs Studio

This is it!
The Annual
MASSEY Sale

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THESE, AND MANY, MANY MORE

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1408 F ST. N.W.—AT THE WILLARD

Charles McCormick Weds Mrs. O'Grady

Only members of the immediate family and close friends attended the wedding yesterday in St. Luke's Methodist Church of Mrs. Nancy Hoskinson O'Grady to Charles Deering McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Howard C. Lambdin performed the ceremony, with the Rev. Charles Warner assisting. A wedding breakfast followed at the Sulgrave Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hilleary Gibbons Hoskinson of Washington and the late Mr. Hoskinson. She was given in marriage by her brother, Hilleary F. Hoskinson. Mrs. Frederick Marstellar was matron of honor and Edward Blair of Chicago was best man.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will reside in Florida.

For Distinctive Winter Vacations

The Kenilworth, Miami Beach
Deepdene Manor, Bermuda
The Cat Key Club, Cat Cay, Bahamas

C. DeWitt Coffman
Washington Representative

1430 F Street N.W. *EXecutive 6481*

Clearance for cash

group of
costume suits,
coats, dresses,
evening gowns,
and hats

1/2 price

No C. O. D.'s *No Exchanges* *No Charges*

RIZIK BROS.
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Wedding Bells Ring

Brooks
MRS. GEORGE W. BOWLING
. . . Holy Ghost Church

Bowling—Cooksey

Holy Ghost Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Mary Margaret Cooksey and George W. Bowling. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Cooksey of Mount Victoria, Md., and Mr. Bowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bowling of Wicomico, Md.

The Rev. Joseph F. Denges officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, with full skirt ending in train and a yoke and peplum of lace. A veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried orchids and gladioli. Miss Betty Cooksey, maid of honor, was attired in turquoise moire and matching coronet and gloves. Her bouquet was of red poinsettias. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Anne Cooksey and Miss Mary Lib Floyd. They wore flame colored moire costumes and carried white poinsettias. Lois Murphy, flower girl, wore white moire and carried pompons.

James P. Bowling served as best man and ushering were Edward Cooksey and Walter W. Bowling, jr.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at Parish Hall. After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Baltimore, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Maryland School of Law. The bride attended St. Mary's Academy, Washington College and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing.

Britton—Williams

In a high noon ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncy Williams in Warrenton, Va., yesterday, Miss Anne Camden Chauncy Williams became the bride of Burnett Britton.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncy Williams of Warrenton, and Mr. Britton is son of Mrs. George A. Arbogast and the late Thomas Britton of Shanghai, China.

Officiating at the ceremony was the bride's uncle, the Rev. Paul D. Bowden. Mr. Williams gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in ivory silk satin, made with a bertha collar of rose point lace. The full skirt, ending in a court train, had two panels of the same lace. Her veil of illusion was bordered with antique ivory lace and fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Flowers were lilies-of-the-valley and she carried a family prayerbook, bound in carved ivory.

Bachrach
MRS. JOHN DUFFY BUTLER
. . . to reside in Virginia

Miss Elizabeth Chauncy Williams was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pale blue frock, embroidered in white, and a wreath of stephanotis in her hair, matching her bouquet. Thomas Calhoun Britton was best man for his brother.

A reception took place immediately following. The bride was graduated from Oldfield's School and Vassar College and was presented to society in Richmond in 1944. Mr. Britton attended Shanghai American School and is now attending Yale University, following his release from the Army.

Butler—Lynch

In the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament yesterday Miss Mary Therese Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lynch of Washington, became the bride of John Duffy Butler, son of Mrs. William P. Butler of Detroit, Mich., and the late Mr. Butler. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with pearl trimmings. A pearl tiara held her veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Miss Margaret Ann Lynch was maid of honor for her cousin, and bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Daley, Mary Virginia Neumeyer, Helen McMahon and Nancy Goldsborough. All the bride's attendants were costumed in moss green velvet with matching headdresses and carried roses.

James C. Rennell served as best man and ushers were Edwin M. Lynch, Donald Viant, Douglas Liddicoat, John Crowley and Gregory Walden. A reception followed at Wardman Park Hotel, Burgundy Room.

After their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in nearby Virginia. Mrs. Butler attended Immaculata Seminary and was graduated last June from Trinity College. Mr. Butler attended University of Michigan before his service in the Army. He is now attending Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Brooks
MRS. HERBERT A. HALLER
. . . married yesterday

Haller—Garey

A wedding of special interest to Washingtonians took place yesterday evening at 6:30 p. m. when Miss Anne Harriman Garey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Frederick Garey 3d of Baltimore and Washington, and the late Dr. Garey, became the bride of Herbert Andrew Haller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. J. Haller of Washington.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry performed the ceremony at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., and a reception followed at Washington Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, L. Franklin Cole of New York, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tiara of orange blossoms and pearls holding her veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Edith Dixon Garey, maid of honor for her sister, wore a heavy taffeta gown of hyacinth blue and carried American Beauty roses.

Bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Romona North, Miss Elizabeth Schulz and Mrs. Jean Jones, were gowned in rose taffeta and carried American Beauty roses.

Best man was Eugene Harding Guthrie, and ushers included John Harrison Mudd, Charles P. Jacobson, Jean Jones and Earl M. Mackintosh.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

Faught—Heckman

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Heckman, daughter of Ernest Swallow Heckman of Washington and the late Mrs. Heckman, to Robert Townes Faught, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Faught of Hyattsville, Md., took place yesterday afternoon in Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in candlelight satin trimmed in point de Venice lace. A band of matching lace held her fingertip veil and she carried gardenias. Mrs. John T. Boyle, matron of honor, wore red velveteen and carried white poinsettias. Also attending the bride was Mrs. Dennis Mills who was gowned in green velveteen and carried red poinsettias.

Bachrach
MRS. ROBERT T. FAUGHT
. . . student's bride

The flower girl, 4-year-old Carol Reed, wore a white velvet gown.

Harold Faught was best man for his brother and ushers included Richard C. Morauer, Clifton M. Eisele and Samuel Allen. A reception will be held at Kappa Delta Sorority house on the University of Maryland campus. On return from their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in College Park, Md., while Mr. Faught completes his studies at University of Maryland, of which Mrs. Faught is a graduate.

Fieldhouse—Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Rogers of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Marguerite, to Jack J. Fieldhouse of Youngstown, Ohio, on Sunday, December 21. Dr. A. Powell Davies, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiated at a 4 o'clock ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, and attended by members of the families and young friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Reed E. Garver. Robert T. Fieldhouse, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fieldhouse will be at home in New Haven, Conn., after February 1.

Bell-Pittman Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee Bell of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Brown, to Warren Robert Pittman, son of Mrs. N. P. Pittman of Auburn, Ala.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College. Mr. Pittman attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Columbus University School of Law. The wedding will take place February 14.

LUXURIOUS FUR-TRIMMED

Motor Boots

$5.99

Beautiful fur-trimmed boots with fine velveteen uppers. First quality rubber soles. Spike or cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9. No tax.

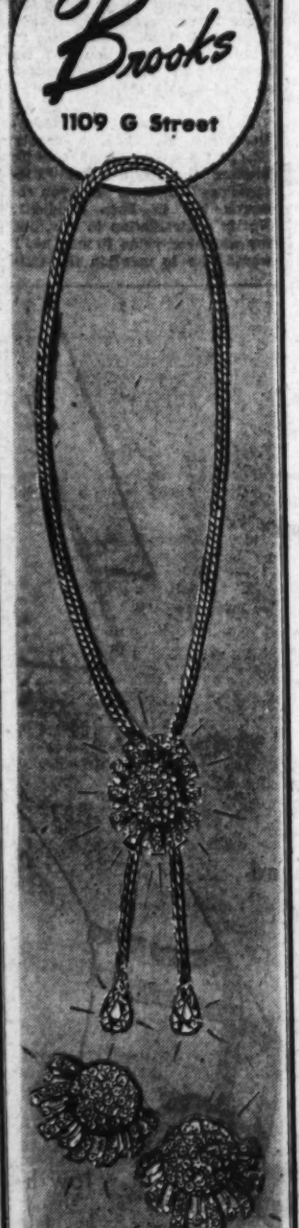
Chandler's
1208 F Street N.W.
Add 15c on mail orders. No. C. O. D.'s

happy new year!

DuBarry's Slim-Line Rayon Crepe Gown has a dramatic skirt high-lighted by cascading drapery. Empire-black, jewel-aqua, dusty rose, with sparkling rhinestone buckle. Sizes 14 to 20. **Misses' Formals, Third Floor** 25.00

Junior Colony's Gossamer Gown of rayon ninon has a billowing bouffant skirt, long torso bodice topped by decolette drapery, and push-up sleeves. Bon-bon white, ice-cream pink, puff-blue; jr. sizes 9 to 15. **Junior Formals, Fifth Floor** 22.95

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Avenue

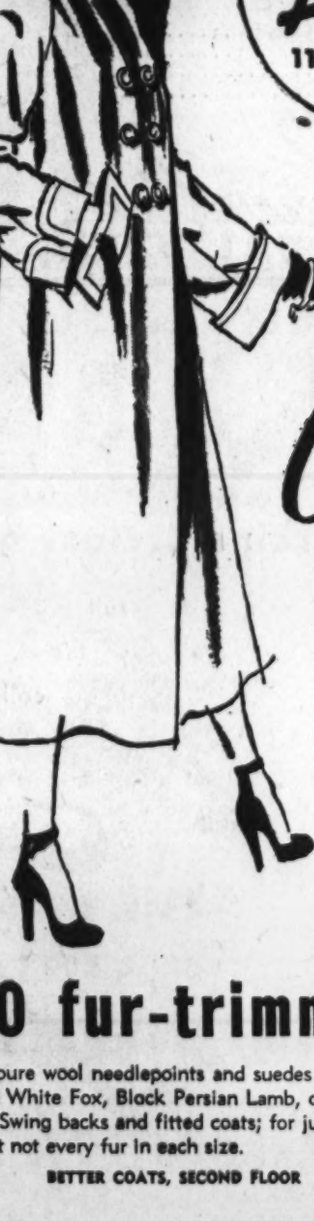


new year's sparkle

lariat necklace	4.00*
clip earrings	4.00*

Brilliant rhinestone - encrusted medallion and pendants on a platinum color metal chain. It's adjustable from choker to full length necklace.

Jewelry, Main Floor



Coat Sale

$100 fur-trimmed coats

Beautiful pure wool needlepoints and suedes lavished with Lynx dyed White Fox, Black Persian Lamb, dyed Muskrat, Squirrel. Swing backs and fitted coats; for juniors, misses, women but not every fur in each size.

BETTER COATS, SECOND FLOOR

$85 NO TAX

sale! fur-rich coats

Savings so great it means dollars in your pocket! Pure wool suedes and needlepoints with black Persian lamb in women's sizes and Norwegian blue dyed Fox, mouton dyed lamb, sable dyed squirrel in misses' sizes.

THRIFT SHOP COATS, FOURTH FLOOR

$48 NO TAX

On Sale at Brooks, 1109 G Street Only

Mrs. Robert Taft to Be Speaker

Activities of the months ahead in the realm of the Republican Party in its effort to put its candidate in the White House will be forecast by Mrs. Robert A. Taft when she speaks at the initial 1948 meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, January 5, at the Mayflower Hotel, at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Taft, wife of Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the policy committee of the Senate, has announced the title of her talk as "The Winning Stretch." Following the program the speaker will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to which all league members are being invited to attend, according to Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, the organization's president.

Mrs. Farrington will preside at a board meeting of the league Tuesday, December 30 at 11 a. m. at headquarters, 1604 20th st. nw. at which time a report will be presented on the recent fashion show the league gave at the Mayflower Hotel under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Anna Cote.

The daytime political study group, led by Mrs. Carroll Kearns, will meet January 8 and January 22 at 11 a. m. in the 20th st. headquarters. The evening political study group, designed expressly for those who may not attend day sessions, will have a meeting January 15 at 6:30 p. m. Representative Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio) will be the speaker at the session which will be a dinner gathering at the Parrot Restaurant, 20th and R sts. nw.

Miss Schlosberg Returns

Miss Joanne Schlosberg is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlosberg of 3122 Davenport st. Miss Schlosberg attends the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. Robert Coffey Heads Committee For Benefit Dance

Dr. Robert Coffey heads the men's floor committee for the tea dance on Saturday, January 3, for the benefit of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Sponsored by the alumnae association, the event will be for the benefit of the scholarship fund and will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 in the grand ballroom at the Mayflower Hotel.

Members of Dr. Coffey's committee include Col. S. Norman Van Meter, Maj. Edward Kurdziel, Peter Crosby, Peter Grogan, Robert Emmett, William Hannegan, Franklin P. Holcomb, Dr. Raymond T. Holden, Joseph Eugene Keller, Alfred H. Lawson, Donald Luttrell, Thomas McKinley, Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, Paul William Murphy, Dr. Stephen W. Nealon, jr., George O'Connor, Daniel William O'Donoughe, jr., Dr. Fernando Sacasa, David Slingluff, John Lewis Smith, jr., Dr. William Thornton Spence, Joseph Wright Stanley, Joseph Tumulty, jr., John Floyd Waggaman 2d, and William Joseph Walsh, jr.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

No wheat, meat, or eggs are included in this gala New Year's Eve snack. Potato chips accompany the cheese, refreshing fruit and coffee. It's easy to carve "Happy New Year" and festive bells on the red Gouda cheese

Will you please advise how to remove the stopper from a perfume bottle after the top has been broken off? G.

If the top of the bottle has been broken off so low that you cannot hope to lift it with tweezers or fingers when loosened, it seems your only chance of opening the bottle would be to force the stopper into the bottle. If it appears it would be possible to do this, I mean if the neck doesn't get smaller at the bottom, run a few drops of glycerin around the neck and allow to stand a few hours for the glycerin to penetrate the joint between the stopper and bottle. Now, heat the outside of the neck by slowly revolving the bottle, horizontally, over the flame of a burning match or under running warm water. If it is possible to reach with tweezers, try to pull out when warm and expanded. If you can't pull it out, push downward on the stopper. If this isn't successful, and the bottle has a long enough neck, you may be able to remove the bottle neck and stopper by making a groove in the neck with a glass cutter (available at dime and hardware stores) and break on the groove. Of course, this would mean the bottle could be no longer used, but the perfume could be transferred to another bottle.

Can you tell me where I can purchase a bulletin board—the kind that is frequently used in business offices? I want one for my home, to post family notes, etc., for the children's attention. L. A. B.

The sort of wall board used for insulation and other building purposes makes a very good bulletin board. Some of this wall board comes ready cut in pieces about 18 inches square—a good size for a bulletin board. You can buy these "boards" at lumber yards or building supply stores.

In your column of Tuesday, December 16, 1947, a reader (R. E. C.) asked about a knife bearing the trade name "Cattaraugus Vanadium" and you referred her to Ekco Products. Not in contradiction to this, but for whatever value it may be, I would like to mention the Cattaraugus Cutlery Co. of Little Valley, N. Y. I purchased several official Boy Scout knives from this company just prior to the war. Unless this company has been a casualty of the war or been absorbed by Ekco Products, I would suggest that R. E. C. contact them regarding her knives. H. J. H.

Thank you for this suggestion.

I have a wingback lounge chair, which was given me as a gift when I moved into my apartment. It is a very expensive chair and very beautiful. I don't know what period to make my living room since I have this chair. Will you tell me what type of chair this is and what period of furniture it would look best with? E. C.

The wing chair is authentic Early American. These chairs were used all along the Eastern Seaboard as early as the eighteenth century and have remained the most popular upholstered chair ever since. In their early days, they were sometimes referred to as "40-winks" chairs and were usually placed before the fireplace. The wing was popular in these early days when heating was done by fireplace because its high back and wings kept drafts away from the head and shoulders of the person seated in it. To carry out the Early American period in the rest of your room you would use barrel and ladder back chairs, gate leg, butterfly or trestle tables, high boys and low boys, and in the bedrooms, spool or four-poster beds. The sofa or love seat to go with such furniture would be Queen Anne, Chippendale or Sheraton. You would use rag, braided or hooked rugs on the floor, and in the more formal room even Orientals. Or, if you wish, your floor could be covered with plain broadloom with the small throw rugs on top of the larger rug before the fire, between the chairs or to accent a grouping of furniture. You do not necessarily need to use ruffled curtains. Hand-blocked linen, or chintzes made as drapes would be lovely. If your room is informal choose the pieces of furniture in hickory, maple, cherry, pine, etc. If you wish a more formal room the woods would be walnut, mahogany, satinwood, bird's eye maple and the fruit woods. "Decoratively Speaking," by Gladys Miller, published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York, goes into the subject of Early American furniture very interestingly and more completely than I am able to do here.

In stamping a transfer pattern (blue) on a baby dress of batiste, the pattern slipped and shows. How may I remove this? M. M. S.

These transfers come out readily when the garment is washed as usual with soap and water. If you wish to remove it without washing, place a blotter on the ironing board, place the dress, right side down onto the blotter and press with a warm iron. To remove any remaining color, sponge with a clean cloth moistened with carbon tetrachloride.

Our buff colored washable wallpaper was smeared with shoe polish by a child. The stains disappeared by rubbing them with gasoline, but the much larger gasoline spots remain. How can I remove them? C. E. W.

To remove the ring, make a paste using Fuller's earth or rug cleaning powder moistened with water. Spread the paste on the gasoline ring and allow to dry. Wipe off with a clean soft cloth. If the ring is not completely removed with the first application, repeat.

Yuletide Entertaining

Holiday Dances and Parties Crowd Calendar at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27.—Throughout this week and next the holiday spirit of good cheer is everywhere visible in Annapolis, with houses gaily adorned with Christmas decorations and Yuletide parties following each other in swift succession. The midshipmen are on Christmas leave, but a few of them are remaining here in town and the number of young people home from colleges and universities for the Christmas vacation insures heavy atendance at all holiday dances.

Rear Admiral Arthur A. Ageton, USN (retired) and Mrs. Ageton of Wardour, held "open house" on Christmas Day. They have as house guests for the holidays, Mrs. Ageton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gallion; her brother and niece, L. P. Gallion and little Miss Eleanor Gallion, all of Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Gallion, who has spent some time in China, was a special guest recently at the China Tiffin Club in Washington, where she was greeted by many old friends both from the Orient and from the Capital. With Mrs. Ageton she also attended the annual Christmas tea at the Chinese Embassy recently.

Spending the holidays at the Superintendent's Quarters of the Naval Academy with Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., are Mrs. Holloway's parents, Gen. Johnson Hagood, USA (retired), and Mrs. Hagood of Charleston, S. C. Other Christmas guests of the Holloways were their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth, jr., of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

To Go to West Coast

After a Christmas visit to Mrs. Gregory's aunt, Mrs. J. T. Hardwick of Blacksburg, Va., Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Gregory of Dream's Landing, are returning to Annapolis tomorrow for a few days' stay before leaving for the West Coast. They have lived here for two years while Professor Gregory taught at the Postgraduate School in the department of electronics and physics and are now bound for the new P. G. School in Monterey, Calif. Prof. John Riggins, of the same department, is also leaving in the near future for Monterey.

On Thursday afternoon, December 18, Capt. Herman A. Spanagel, superintendent of the P. G. School, and Mrs. Spanagel entertained at the cocktail hour in honor of the Gregorys, Professor Riggin and Prof. and Mrs. Frank LaCauza, who are also soon to make the trip across the continent.

A special department party held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Peyton Cunningham, on Wednesday evening, honored Professor and Mrs. Gregory and Professor Riggin. A number of informal farewell dinners also have been given for the Gregorys, the LaCauzas and Professor Riggin.

PRE-JANUARY FUR SALE

Values beyond comparison offered in our Pre-January Sale Merchandise from our regular stock.

Come Early — Budget Accounts

	Were	NOW
3 Brown Mouton Lamb Coats	$198.00	$165.00
5 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats	295.00	265.00
1 Black-Dyed Caracul Coat	405.00	280.00
1 Brown-Dyed Caracul Coat	315.00	255.00
1 Muskrat Coat (Sable Dyed)	300.00	250.00
2 Muskrat Coats	333.00	265.00
3 Muskrat Coats	425.00	338.00
1 Letout Muskrat Coat	585.00	468.00
2 Silverblu-Dyed Muskrat Flank Coats	425.00	338.00
2 Grey Chinese Kidskin Coats	297.50	239.00
1 Bombay Lamb Coat	425.00	360.00
1 Ocelot Coat (Trotter Length)	610.00	489.00
1 Leopard Coat (Trotter Length)	650.00	525.00
1 American Broadtail Coat (Trotter Length)	439.00	360.00
1 American Broadtail Coat	405.00	324.00
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat	891.00	713.00
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat	990.00	792.00
1 Black Persian Lamb Coat	877.50	702.00
1 Black Broadtail Persian Lamb Coat	711.00	569.00
1 Block Persian Lamb Jacket	810.00	510.00
1 Squirrel Coat (Sable Dyed)	450.00	329.00
1 Letout Jap Mink Coat (Trotter Length)	1150.00	980.00
1 Letout Jap Mink Coat	1300.00	912.00
1 Grey Persian Lamb Coat	1170.00	936.00
1 Grey Persian Lamb Coat	940.00	755.00
1 Natural Black Persian Lamb Coat	630.00	510.00
2 Ranch Mink Coats (Trotter Length)	3750.00	3000.00
1 Ranch Mink Cape	2160.00	1728.00
1 Wild Mink Cape Stoll	3150.00	2520.00
1 Silver Fox Coat	775.00	595.00

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515 11th St. N.W. Cavalier FURRIERS Second Floor

Dance Frocks of billowing net in gold, blue and pink.

$39.95

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1512 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA

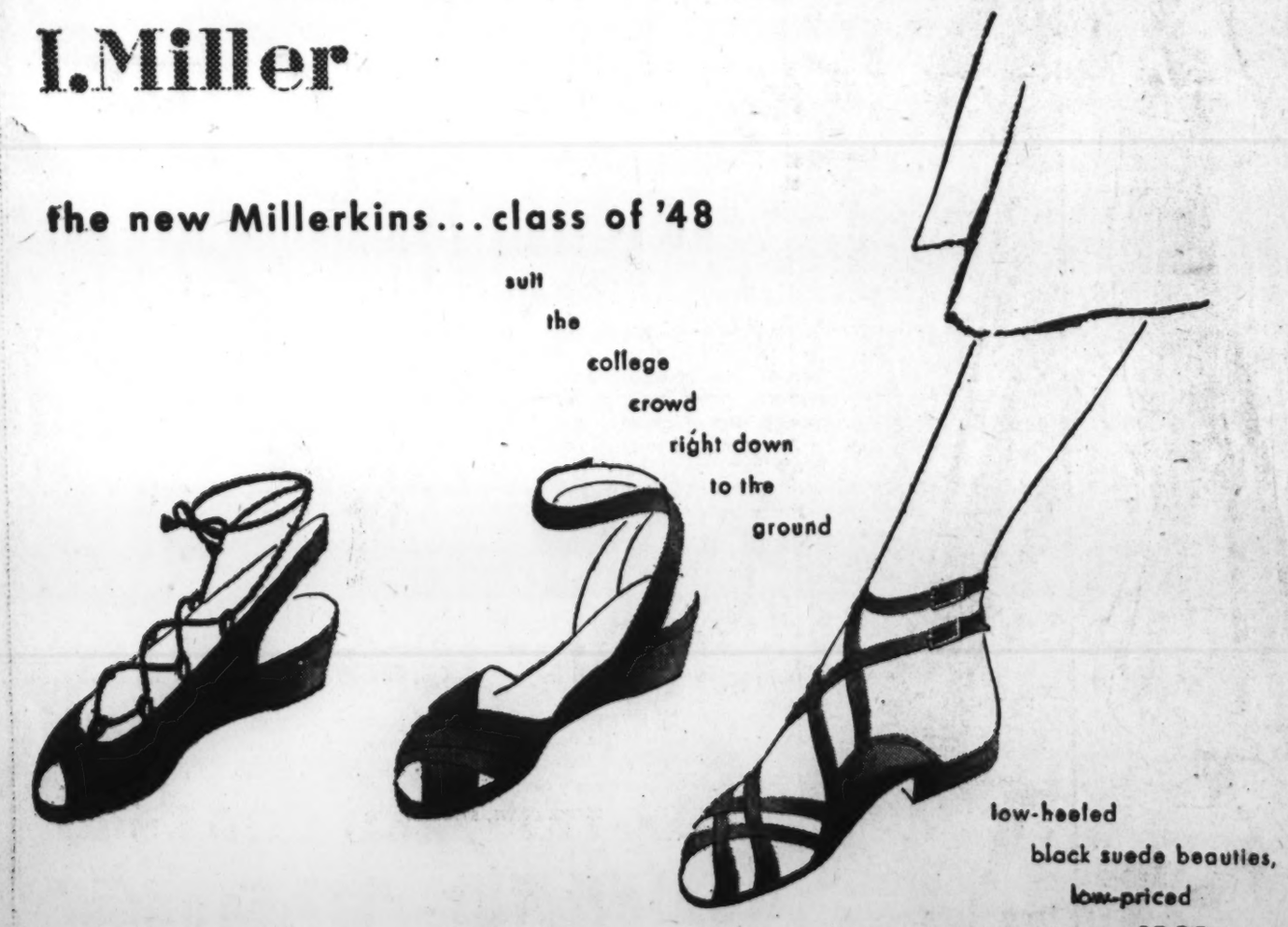
AL. 2940 OV. 3910

9:00 to 6:00

I. Miller

the new Millerkins... class of '48

suit the college crowd right down to the ground



low-heeled black suede beauties, low-priced at 15.95 to 18.95

[illegible] F STREET, N. W.

The Esther Shop

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE

These are important days for your weary pocketbook! Prices on these items have been slashed for clearance and the benefit is entirely yours!

Quantities Limited—on sale as long as they last!

BOYS' WEAR

QUAN.	ARTICLE	DESCRIPTION	WERE	NOW
30	Overcoats	All Wool. Sizes 7 to 12.	$19.95 $22.95	$16.94
9	Suits	All Wool, stout sizes, 6 to 12.	$19.95	$10.94
4	Snowsuits	Hooded. Sizes 6 and 7.	$17.95	$11.94
6	Legging Sets	All Wool. Sizes 3, 4, 5.	$27.95	$18.94
7	Jackets	Reversible, leather. Sizes 8 and 10.	$16.95	$8.94
11	Jackets	All Wool Plaid or Reversible. Sizes 6 to 14.	$8.95	$5.94
8	Slacks	Corduroy, Navy. Sizes 10 and 12.	$4.95	$2.94
8	Toddlers' Suits	3-pc. Corduroy. Sizes 2, 3, 4.	$5.95	$2.94
28	Robes	Cotton Print. Size 6.	$8.95	$2.94
4	Robes	Cotton Plaid. Size 4.	$3.98	$2.44
5	Raincoats	Black. Size 12.	$5.95	$2.94
78	Polo Shirts	Knit, Solid Colors. Sizes 3 to 6.	$1.39	94c

GIRLS' WEAR

14	Sleepers	Cotton Knit, 1-pc. Size 3 only.	$1.65	$1.00
11	Pajamas	Cotton Flannelette, 1-pc. Size 4.	$2.25	$1.44
27	Pajamas	Cotton Flannelette, 1-and-2-pc. styles. Size 4.	$2.49 and $2.98	$1.64
39	Panties	Cotton Knit. Elastic All around. Sizes 2 to 8.	59c	47c
17	Skirts	All Wool Flannel. Sizes 1 and 5.	$3.98	$1.94
9	Slacks	All Wool Plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x.	$3.98	$2.64
34	Sweaters	All Wool Pullovers or Cardigans. Sizes 3 to 6x.	$3.98	$2.64
89	Dresses	Spun Rayon or Cottons. Sizes 1 to 6x.	$1.98 to $5.98	$1.44 to $3.44
39	Legging Sets	All Wool, 2-and-3-pc. styles. Sizes 1 to 6x.	$16.95 to $37.95	$11.44 to $25.44
41	Snow Suits	All Wool 3-pc. styles. Sizes 3 to 8.	$18.95 to $25.95	$12.44 to $17.44
12	Snow Suits	Toddlers' 2-or-3-pc. Poplin or elkskin, Wool lined. Sizes 2, 3, 4.	$14.95 to $17.95	$9.97 to $11.97

No C.O.D.'s
No Refunds or Exchanges

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F Street N.W.

All Sales Final
No Mail or Phone Orders

U. N. Club Will Celebrate Birthday

United Nations Club will celebrate its sixth anniversary with a benefit ball at the Statler Hotel on Saturday, January 24. Half of the proceeds will go to American Overseas Aid, United Nations Appeal for Children.

Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, will be honorary chairman of the ball. Miss Meredith Howard, founder of the club, will be general chairman; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of patrons; Mrs. Parker Dove, chairman of tickets and tables; John A. Reilly, treasurer, and Julius Peyser, awards and donations.

The ball will take place in the Presidential and Congressional rooms at the hotel.

Little Caledonia
1419 Wisconsin Avenue
Georgetown
3-DAY CLEARANCE SALE
DEC. 29, 30, 31
½-PRICE-TABLE ⅓-OFF-TABLE
(Christmas Cards and Ornaments Half Price)

SIDE—SLANT ON FASHION
OUR PERT BASQUE BERET

A fashion-find, unbelievably price-tagged at just $3 . . . our beautifully made Basque beret of pure wool, lined with gleaming rayon satin. So versatile . . . perch it on the side of your head, wear it front and center or off the face. Spike it with a clip or pin, spice it with a feather. Wonderful in holiday red or pine green . . . and eight more good looking shades. 9 or 11-inch diameter . . . head-sizes 21 to 24½.

$3

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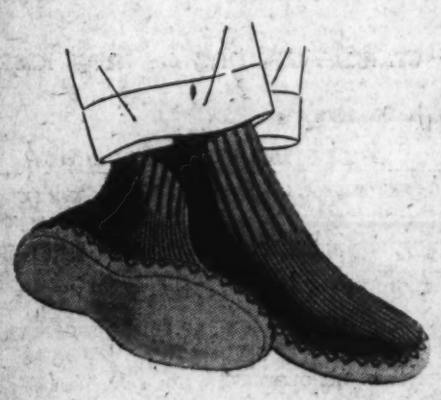

FOR A WARM OUTLOOK ON WINTER

Pure Wool Loafer Sox

Here are the best features of a slipper and a sock . . . warm and *cozy knitted tops* of pure wool, soft and *flexible soles* of glove leather. Loafer sox are wonderful for lounging and travel, after-ski wear, chilly mornings . . . for the convalescent. Six handsome shades: royal blue, red, canary yellow, powder blue, brown and wine . . . sizes 8 to 12 (stocking size).

$2.95

Mail Orders add 15c postage

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ HOUSE.

Surveying Textile Tastes

When Little Woman Is Buying She Wants Style for Her Money

By Peggy Preston

THERE are approximately 32 million women in America who don't buy raincoats . . . nylon stockings are here to stay . . . and style comes first in the hearts of the ladies—with durability, good laundering qualities, etc., just after-thoughts.

These are but a few of the facts about women's tastes in textile products which the Department of Agriculture has discovered in a nation-wide survey. The extensive study was undertaken to determine the competitive position of cotton and other fibers in specific end-use markets. The results, compactly tabulated, have been made public in a booklet entitled "Women's Preferences Among Selected Textile Products."

A sample of 1782 women was selected and interviewed for consumer preferences. Represented were all women in the United States between the ages of 18 and 65, and homemakers of any age numbering about 45,100,000. The booklet recording their tastes should be of infinite value to many groups such as textile manufacturers, finishers, dyers, designers, converters, fabricators, stylists and distributors. But it can also be of interest to the husband who moodily ponders what in the world the Little Woman buys that puts such a hole in the weekly paycheck.

Buy From Rack

The survey reveals that the majority of American women buy their clothes off the ready-to-wear rack, but a surprising number are still whipping them up at home. Forty-one per cent of those interviewed said they did not buy ready-made house dresses and only 30 per cent buy aprons. But when the girls dress up for a public appearance apparently they don't trust their own sewing. Seventy-nine per cent said they buy summer street dresses; 78 per cent purchase one-piece winter street dresses.

It seems women don't care what they wear when it rains. Only 28 per cent admitted to using special coats for rainy weather and 72 per cent said they wore any old coat, used an umbrella, or maybe just stayed home.

One surprising revelation was the fact that 3 per cent or one million do not buy full-length stockings. However, it cannot be assumed that this 3 per cent actually make their own stockings. Ever since the stocking-shortage days of World War II more and more women are not wearing stockings at all. This is especially true in warm climate States and among high school and college groups.

And here's the reason why father tears his hair over the family stocking bill. So far as the fair sex is concerned the important things about stockings are the fit, kind of material, how they look and the color. Only a fourth of the women mentioned durability characteristics.

Nylon Is Favorite

Nylon is the favorite stocking fabric with two thirds of the women. Rayon is preferred by about one in eight. Approximately one in ten said she would rather have silk. This low proportion may well be the result of scarcity brought about by World War II. Only 5 per cent prefer cotton stockings.

Some of their reasons for preferring nylons were as follows: "They feel so nice; keep their shape and don't get baggy. You don't know you have them on."

But a rayon fan had a good point: "I like them better than nylons—my feet don't perspire so much."

In trying to discover what women look for when buying ready-made items, four kinds of garments and one household fabric (curtains) were selected for special questions.

Good laundering qualities, durability and nice appearance were most often cited as the most important characteristics by women who buy ready-made house dresses. But style comes first again when the ladies contemplate buying other articles of clothing. Even in short-sleeved blouses women gave first place to style factors, with laundering qualities and durability next.

However, all isn't vanity with the women. When they buy curtains for the home they first look for durability.

An effort was made in the survey to determine the relative popularity of cotton and rayon in ready-made clothes.

Cotton Still King

The ladies still consider cotton as king in regard to good wearing qualities, launderability and appearance after laundering. Rayon was cited more frequently for qualities of attractiveness, dressy appearance and for its comfortable feeling to the skin.

Questions on household fabrics were asked only of homemakers, representing approximately 39 million women. This part of the survey turned up the fact that 59 per cent use part-wool blankets (wool-cotton or wool-rayon mixtures). The remainder of the homemakers apparently either use all-wool blankets, homemade quilts, spreads, throw-overs or blankets.

When women start setting their dining tables they begin leaning toward that old factor, style, again. Those questions talked most about appearance and qualities such as attractive colors and print designs and more than half preferred cotton fabrics.

However, when nobody is looking, the majority of women don't use tablecloths at all. Over half of them said they used no table coverings at the main family meal when there are no guests.

Returns From Florida

Home from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., Miss Carmen Cunningham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham of Chevy Chase. She was recently elected a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The Mayflower Lounge

MARGE & GOWER CHAMPION
"Their Brilliant Dance Stories"

ELORIAN ZA BACH
his violin and his orchestra
SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT IN A FABULOUS SETTING

FREDDY CASTRO AND HIS RHUMBA FOUR

LUNCHEON COCKTAILS
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING

The Mayflower
C. J. MACK
general manager

Champagne Sparkle...

on your **twinkling feet**

You'll dance into 1948 looking as fresh and bright as the New Year in these sparkling evening slippers of gleaming gold or silver kid. They're so light-hearted and gay, you'll wear them for all your holiday evenings . . . and lucky you, they come in high or low heel bracelet straps.

Gold Kid 12.95
Silver Kid 11.95

Gold 10.95
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FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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COAT Sale! COAT Sale!

fitted **coats** reefer **coats**
box **coats** zip-lined **coats**
hooded **coats** great **coats**

$29 $35 $45 $55

Originally 55. to 85.

THE COAT VALUE OF THE YEAR! . . . beautiful warm untrimmed Winter Coats at incredibly low prices! What variety; every type of coat you could possibly want. What fabrics: 100% wools, meltons, needlepoints, cashmeres, suedes. What colors: blacks, browns, beige, gray, green, natural and burgundy. *What wonderful tailoring, famous name labels you'll recognize instantly that indicate coats of impeccable tailoring and quality craftsmanship. What variety of *NEW* lengths: extra long and regular lengths, ¾ lengths and the new toppers! *WHAT A SALE!* be here at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

JUNIOR MISS SIZES 9 to 15
MISSES' & WOMEN'S 10 to 18

sketched:
$85 Etta Gaynes Gray Wool Coat with detachable hood. Wool plaid lining.. Also in black $55

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$65 to $125
originally 95. to 175.

Just wait until you see the values we're offering in this group of fine coats with their beautiful fur trims of Persian Lamb . . . American Broadtail . . . Silver Blue Muskrat . . . Leopard . . . Fox! Wools, meltons, cashmeres, suedes!

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Sensitive Idealistic Young Widow's Heart Cries Out Terribly for Man Six Years Her Junior, Whom She Rejected Due to His Age

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At 20 I entered a brief disillusioning marriage with an habitual drunkard. We found ourselves mentally and sexually mismated and also deprived of the necessities of life due to his dissolute behavior.

I sued for divorce to end this miserable existence when our daughter (my one great blessing) was five months old. I have been her sole provider ever since and her father died a few years ago.

I am an idealist of sentimental nature and as the years have gone by I have been hurt and disillusioned, time and again, as a result of endowing people with fine qualities they didn't possess.

I have had several marriage offers, but always there was something lacking. Either I wasn't physically attracted or they lacked strength of character or deep understanding. Thus I continued through the years, denying myself in many ways because I still had hopes of meeting the ideal person.

Should She Try To Win Him Back?

WHICH brings me to my problem: I met that person almost a year ago and my heart won't let go, although I have tried very hard to forget him. My daughter is now 11 years old and this man I yearn for is six years my junior. That's why my love seems hopeless and I haven't seen him for months.

I've had plenty of time to think things over and I try to realize that marriage wouldn't be fair to him; but still my heart cries out for him terribly and I am becoming obsessed with the fact that, barring our ages, we were truly mated.

This is not imagination. We had deep respect and tenderness for each other; also great physical attraction and I felt his pleasure in my company, which was mutual. We had no affair, just great happiness together. Should I keep on trying to forget him, or try to find out if he still cares? B. T.

Real Problem Is Loneliness

DEAR B. T.: This isn't a case of bona fide heartbreak in the wake of lost true love. You are emotionally sick with loneliness, a more or less chronic state with you, but now becoming more acute. Your obsessive preoccupation with yearning thoughts about the young man is a by-product of that. It is a phantasy-attempt to persuade your love-hungry soul that nourishment does exist—just off-stage.

You refer to yourself as an idealist of sentimental nature, often hurt and disillusioned by the rough truth about people whom you've erroneously invested with finer qualities than they possess. Here again is evidence that you live for the most part in a world of day dream from which you venture forth at your peril—in the sense that your self-conjured expectations are always bruised by any bump-up against real life as it is.

Perhaps you are considerably more sensitive than average folk, in the sense of having more soul-quality, greater capacity for feeling love, compassion, aspiration to beauty, etc. But if you were in rational command of your superior endowment on that score, you would also reap commensurately larger harvest of happiness than average folk. You wouldn't be demonstrating in terms of sensitive suffering mostly.

Losing Touch With Reality

NOW, to advise you: Your emotional distress of this time is critical, in that it points to progressively serious disorientation to reality. However, it is your good fortune to be young, and to have an open mind, as signified by your reaching out for objective guidance. In brief, psychiatric treatment is indicated and I feel sure you would profit greatly from it.

In the city from which you write, there are excellent private and clinical services of the kind; and if you want to be sure of choosing the best, write to Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, at 1790 Broadway, New York City, either restating your story as told here or inclosing a clipping of this article. - M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Marine Corps To Be Honored By Auxiliary

Senator George W. Malone and Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be principal speaker when the D. C. Department, American Legion Auxiliary meets Friday, January 9, 8 p. m. in the Department of Commerce auditorium. Planned in conjunction with the Legion's observance of Universal Military Training Week, January 5 to 12, the three-hour program was arranged by the auxiliary's national defense department chairman, Mrs. Della R. Luth r.

The fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve in cooperation with the Marine Corps League will present a dramatic pageant, "The Marines Pass in Review." The pageant will cover the Marine's part in driving the Japanese out of the Pacific Theater of operations. Special music will be furnished by the Marine Band and Mrs. Doris Swann, soloist, of the United States Marine Corps Headquarters. Also included will be a motion picture on the Marines' training, travel and action.

Capt. James Clarke and his national guard of honor will lead the auxiliary's white uniformed color bearers in a pageant, "The Parade of Colors."

Children Are Models in Fashion Show

At the luncheon-fashion show at the Raleigh yesterday a number of Washington's young set took turns modeling children's fashions. There were Lissa and Julie Powell, two of the Royce Powell's trio of daughters, "Tinkle Bell" Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Marian Fulton, daughter of the Wallace Fultons, and the Herbert Harwoods' Georgia.

Others coming down the runway were Ingrid Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hook, Sharon Eckhart, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Eckhart, and Mrs. Aldace Walker's daughter, Suzanne Legg.

Leesburg Holiday Festivities Feature Parties for Young Folk

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 27.—Parties this week centered around the Junior Cotillion, which was held Friday night at the high school auditorium. A number of parties were given before and after the dance and many impromptu gatherings were also held in Leesburg homes.

Miss Baba Foster entertained a number of young people at dinner at her home in Waterford preceding the cotillion. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown gave a dinner party for their sons, Stanley, Harry and Fitzhugh Brown, to which many young people of Leesburg and vicinity were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warner entertained at an eggnog party at their home in Paeonian Springs preceding the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers entertained some of their friends before going to the dance. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins entertained at a small intermission party. Among the impromptu intermission parties was the one given by Mrs. Alfred di Zerega for her daughter, Miss Lucy di Zerega, of Philadelphia, and her son, Alfred di Zerega 3d. Guests in the di Zerega home for the dance were Stewart Rich of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Porter Evans of Mountain Lake, N. J.

The floor committee for the cotillion included Robert W. Durfey, George J. Durfey, jr., Philip Wright, Hubert T. Plaster, jr., Stanley, Harry and Fitzhugh Brown, Alfred di Zerega 3d, Ned Bailey, S. Fred Popkins, John Lewis and George E. Ward, jr.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Michael C. Grenata and their daughter, Miss Michaela Grenata, have issued invitations for Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in Leesburg.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts left Wednesday to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts, and their family in Wilmington, Del. From there they will go to Southampton, Pa. Elder and Mrs. Lefferts are planning a trip South this winter to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey, in Miami, Fla.

Miss Mary Howard entertained at a Christmas party at her home in Leesburg on Tuesday for the Youth Forum group.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., are spending some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant, in Burlington, N. C. Miss Mabel Lauman left Monday to spend a month with her cousin, Philip Meek, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuqua and their children are spending Christmas with the former's parents, near Richmond.

Miss Sarah Thomas, student nurse at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, was a Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Miss Verlie Hollandsworth, also from Stuart Circle, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth.

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
(with the Interstate Society)
featuring
JOE DOSH
VERNON BROWN'S 14-Piece Orchestra
$1.87 Per Person (plus tax)
Wats, Noisemakers, etc. Incl.
WASHINGTON HOTEL

TUXEDOS — Full Dress, Cutaway, White Formals for Graduation, Ladies Evening Gowns, Wraps, Weddings outfitted. Special Rates to Groups.

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731 7th St. N.W.
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BEADED EVENING BAGS

Beautifully made and the epitome of all that is exquisite in evening wear.

A. $50.00 B. $42.50 C. $95.00

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Camalier & Buckley
Two Bathowners
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The Shop Scout DINES OUT

GINO'S RESTAURANT

HAVE YOU TRIED . . . some of the delicious ITALIAN FOODS at GINO'S? Their menu always lists many favorites on the regular luncheon and dinner as well as a la carte specialties. GINO'S fine bar will prepare your pet thirst quencher, too, just to your liking. Prices here are moderate and you'll be pleased with the quiet, friendly atmosphere. Be sure to drop in during the holidays. Across from the Shoreham Hotel at 2317 Calvert St. N. W., 2d floor. AD. 1783.

ORIENT 東園

WHEN THE TOPIC TURNS TO CHINESE FOOD . . . folks just naturally think of the ORIENT restaurant. Their reputation for authentic native style foods is more than substantiated by the goodness of the imaginative dishes they prepare—some of which are made from age-old recipes handed down from father to son! You'll like the pleasing, dignified atmosphere here as well as the courteous waiters who see to it nothing is lacking to make your repast a most enjoyable one. Pay them a visit during the holidays . . . treat the family or friends to a dinner they'll long remember! 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. ME. 9547.

DUBARRY'S Restaurant

A GAY HOLIDAY SPIRIT PREVAILS . . . and folks will be dining out more often. The Scout would like to acquaint you with a friendly and convenient spot which specializes in home cooking. It's DUBARRY'S restaurant, a popular little family dining-out spot under the capable management of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boinis. It's easy to take the kiddies here too as they've high chairs and special children's dinners. Open daily and Sun. Luncheon and dinner. Excellent bar. 2309 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9555.

OCCIDENTAL

DURING THE HOLIDAYS, The Scout thinks one of the nicest dining-out spots in which to entertain is the OCCIDENTAL! This historic restaurant has been pleasing a discriminating clientele since the year 1898 with the very best in food, drink, efficient and courteous service. The atmosphere too lends charm and interest to the occasion as the walls of both dining rooms are lined with autographed photos of our country's leading statesmen of the past and present generation. Moderate prices here permit economical dining so drop by for luncheon or dinner—open daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DI. 6467.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FOR A WIDE VARIETY . . . of ocean-fresh seafood, set your course for O'DONNELL'S. Their mammoth menus are truly something to explore! Aside from the tang of the sea food, O'DONNELL'S also has wonderful thick, juicy steaks, tender chops and fowl and they're noted for their exceptionally fine bar! Special lunches are most reasonably priced from 55c; dinners from 95c. Attractive nautical atmosphere and decorations . . . music by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open evenings and late at night.

Rich's

DINING IS DELIGHTFUL in a restaurant as friendly as RICH'S! The good food and inviting atmosphere combined with courteous service make dining here a most pleasurable interlude. RICH'S specializes in BLINTZES . . . cheese blintzes with sour cream, meat blintzes with applesauce. Also such favorites as chopped liver, herring . . . wonderful steaks, chops and other popular foods prepared in the continental manner. Lunches and dinners are served at most modest prices and RICH'S has a good bar too. Enjoy weekday or Sun. dining here soon. "F" at 10th St. N.W. ME. 6429.

Pon Tello Inc.

SO MUCH IN DEMAND . . . are lame cocktail dresses for holiday festivities. While scouting the shops we found some beauties for you in gold or silver at PON TELLO'S, that smart little speciality shop opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Also noted here were stunning dinner gowns and formals with sequin and beaded trim in exquisite fabrics and enchanting styles. Beautiful evening blouses also . . . designed for your never-to-be-forgotten moods! Stop in to see them at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575. Open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

ENTRUST YOUR FINEST EVENING CLOTHES . . . to leaders in the art of cleaning. Take them to ACKERMAN'S and request their SPECIAL MEASURED CLEANING SERVICE. ACKERMAN'S also has a fine tailoring department for men's and women's garments. Dial NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery service. 1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open Monday through Saturday 7:30 to 6:30.

ANNE KELLY

LOOK BETTER — FEEL BETTER! . . . If you've put on extra weight now's a good time to reduce while you can take advantage of the SPECIAL LOW DECEMBER RATES at ANNE KELLY'S. This is Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. 10 treatments for just $22.50 include Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercises, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp $35. A rental fee of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Individual treatments to suit your particular requirements at no extra charge. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. 1429 F St. NW., 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. NA. 7256.

Embassy Gowns

Bare Your Shoulder

. . . assume the air of a goddess in this enchanting gown of rayon crepe with sequin flower.

59.95

Others 29.95 to 95.00

1103 Connecticut Avenue
Mayflower Hotel Block
Charge and Budget Accounts Invited

THE Maternity SHOP

Shoulder flanges disappear with your waistline, adjust to it by means of a self-material shoestring. Provocative white print on black, brown or blue.

Sizes 9 to 15

$16.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

The Shop Scout

ROSS-SATURN

DANCE TILL DAWN . . . during the holiday season in fabulous footing from ROSS-SATURN. They have a superb collection of the most glamorous evening slippers to be found anywhere and they're reduced from 20% to 50%. Sketched is a winner of the lot which may be had in gold or silver kid on a skyscraper heel with halo ankle strap—now only $16.95; originally $19.95! The same style also comes in white or black satin at $12.95. There are beautiful multicolored brocaded slippers with high or low heels at $9.95 . . . Cuban heel platforms and low heels in gold or silver kid for 12.95. Now's a good time to stock up on a number of pairs! Sale at both stores—downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. (open till 6), NA. 4780, and uptown at 1239 Conn. Ave. N.W. (open till 9), DU. 0346.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

IF YOU'VE SPARE TIME . . . on your hands, put it to good advantage by learning the art of making CERAMICS. A splendid school which offers instruction for the beginner and advanced student afternoons and evenings, is the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Their new classes will start January 5th and tuition is just $10, which includes all materials and equipment used. The studio also carries a full line of pottery supplies, including glazes, kilns and offers firing service at a nominal fee. One block off Conn. Ave. at 2000 S St. N.W. DU. 0595.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN SILVER JEWELRY! . . . It's a most fascinating hobby. Interesting CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS will start January 5th at the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO, the only school of its kind in the city. The course is most thorough and includes 10 lessons (taken within a 10-week period) for $25. Morning classes are held on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30; evening classes on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p. m. Enrollment is limited to a small number to allow ample individual instruction so be sure to register early! Phone NO. 6140 for additional information. RUTH BUNKER STUDIO, 2912 P St. N.W., conveniently located near busline.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT . . . Take advantage of the wonderful NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL on permanents being offered at the MAURICE OF PARIS salon. During the first two weeks in January you can obtain their regular $15 wave for just $12.50. It's a savings you shouldn't miss if your hair needs curling. Remember MAURICE OF PARIS has highly trained personnel who are also experts at hair tinting, dyeing, and bleaching. They'll gladly give you a free hair analysis if you call for an appointment. Dial NA. 6511 or NA. 4420. MAURICE OF PARIS, located in the Willard Hotel on the mezzanine. F St. entrance.

Scientific Plating

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A GIFT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs. Yes, something the Scout feels will be helpful is yours simply for the asking! It's an attractive pink and blue baby booklet called "Who Me?" which will aid in selecting a name for the wee one. It lists as many as 1800 for both boys and girls. Other items of interest are to be found therein such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself or a friend who's a member of the heir-corps, send a postcard with the NAMES, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS to Peggy, The Shop Scout, %The Washington Post.

King Needlework Services

SOUTHERN VACATIONERS . . . get your clothes in readiness now by having KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES lengthen the skirts, dresses, etc. This unique little spot just can't be beat for making last year's garments look like new! They also replace and repair zippers when possible—do expert invisible mending and reweaving of burns, tears, etc. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

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WHETHER YOU WOULD BE . . . a lovely teen-ager, a charming young matron or a smart older woman—you'd be wise indeed to look into the splendid course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. All who have enrolled have greatly benefited and can't praise highly enough this wonderful course of training. Once you've learned to highlight your best qualities and minimize your less attractive ones, you immediately will gain additional poise and a more winning personality. This course will prove a sure-fire accessory to success in the business world and to sum it all up will afford the average girl or woman training she'll benefit by the rest of her life! Miss Bell also has courses in speech and New York style Fashion modeling. Phone NA. 6864 for a free personal analysis and consultation without obligation. 604 11th St. N.W., opposite Woodward and Lothrop.

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Wishing One and All A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Peggy

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

We've been conducting lots of teen fashion clinics around the country with juries of high-school boys as our best friends and severest critics. They're still rebelling at the long skirts—but their protests get weaker as your skirts get longer. Their preferences in date fashions should interest you, if you would like to be their preference in dates.

FLUFF STUFF—It was in York, Pa., at the TAC Canteen (Teen-Age Club), that pastel angora sweaters with black velveteen skirts were chosen over all the more elaborate date dresses by a jury of 12 good men. Seems they love the way you look in the fuzzy stuff—even if they're usually wearing more of it than you are by the end of the evening.

GILDED LILIES—When it comes to date dresses, a jury of New York high-school boys, picked white with gold sequins as the dress they'd most like to date (with you inside of it, we hope). They chose it over lots of sophisticated blacks. Now, you know what to ask for when you go to your favorite Teen Department.

DREAM QUEEN—To prove that they like you to look "pretty" in your formals, our boys' jury at another show selected a two-toned net Dream Dress over all the more sophisticated taffetas on the runway. According to them, a girl in a net Dream Dress has the most stag line appeal. Looking at her, they say, is like listening to a lovely song. They must be thinking of "So Far" by Margaret Whiting, "You Do" by Frank Sinatra, "Near You" by Francis Craig and "How Soon" by Jack Owens.

Almost Like Falling in Love

Next to eating popcorn, your favorite sport at the movies is swooning over love scenes. We've been checking up on your favorite romantic interludes and we find that the sultry telephone scene from "Notorious" still ranks first, followed by the gentle good-night kiss scene from "Cynthia." In between these two extremes you're talking about the following kiss-and-clinch stuff:

GONE WITH THE WIND—You like the library scene and the final fade-out.

FOXES OF HARROW—You enjoyed the happy ending.

THE RED HOUSE—Rory Calhoun and Julie London made a lovely couple.

DESERT FURY—Burt Lancaster and Liz Scott made this one of your favorite pictures. You drooled over Lizbeth's clothes, too.

DEAR RUTH—Bill Holden reminded you of lots of boys you know when he just gazed into Joan Caulfield's eyes. He was so gooney.

GOLDEN EARRINGS—The farewell scene between Marlene and Ray was so touching. You left the theater hoping they'd meet again—but soon.

Well, there's always Mickey and Minnie Mouse, if it's Great Lovers you're looking for.

That New Year's Eve bid—
You'd best not be scoffing—
A date in your book
Is worth two in the offing

Miss Roberta Broner to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Broner of Washington, formerly of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Marilyn, to Norman G. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Washington and Atlantic City.

Miss Broner was graduated from Boston University School of Journalism. Her fiance, a veteran of two years' Army service, was graduated from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Plan Supper Party

Col. and Mrs. Blythe Gold Jones of the Marine Corps have invited friends in for a New Year's Eve supper party at their apartment in Washington.

Arriving From Montana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fausner of Butte, Mont., will arrive tomorrow to visit their aunt, Miss Maude Alley.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
★ New Cabinets
★ New Motors
★ New Rheostat
★ New sewlight
★ Rebuilt Head
ELECTRIC PORTABLES $49.50 up
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New Year's Eve
BLUE ROOM
Gala Celebration. Extravagant Floor Show .. Full Course Dinner of the Choicest Foods .. Festive Hats .. Noisemakers .. Balloons Dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. to Barnes-Lowe Music. $12.00 (tax included).
Phone Robert, ADams 0700 for reservations.
SHOREHAM
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On the Club Calendar

TODAY

Washington Civic Hospitality Citizens' Committee—"Progressional Theater in Relation to the Community and Amateur Theater," will be the topic of the first of a series of programs, 3:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association—Christmas tea, 5-7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, jr., 3815 Upton st. nw.

World Fellowship Committee of the Alexandria YWCA—Christmas program and tea, 4 p. m. at 602 Cameron st.

TOMORROW

University Women's Club—Mrs. Ruth Bronson, secretary of the National Congress of American Indians, will be guest speaker at the tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at 1634 I st. nw.

Radcliffe Club of Washington—Meeting and holiday music program, 8:30 p. m., at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association—"Sweet Briar Day" luncheon at Willard Hotel. Mrs. Bernice D. Lill, college registrar, will speak.

TUESDAY

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m. at 1604 20th st. nw.

THURSDAY

Washington Club—Annual New Year's reception, 5 to 7 p. m. at the clubhouse.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—New Year's reception, 4 to 6 p. m. at the studio.

Writers League of Washington—Rowena Farrer, fiction writer, will speak at the meeting, 8 p. m., at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

FRIDAY

National Defense Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution—Col. Mary A. Hallaren, staff director of Wac, and Capt. Margaret E. McEnerney of the public information division, Department of Army, will speak, 11 a. m., at the Chapter House.

SATURDAY

West Virginia State Society—New Year's dance, 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

National Genealogical Society—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Library, to hear Dr. Clarence E. Carter of the State Department speak on "Territorial Records Preserved in the Former Territories."

Washington Story League—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the YWCA.

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until Nine; Other Days Until Six.

In Bridal Procession

Hamilton
MRS. PAUL GRAY BASSETTE
. . . former Miss Pester

Bassette—Pester

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last night of Miss Margaret Ruth Pester and Paul Gray Bassette. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Pester of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Bassette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bassette of Landover, Md.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony. Wearing white slipper satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil fell from a headpiece of orange blossoms and she carried white roses. Miss Lois Mary Pester was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Katherine Burns, Miss Mary Ellen Ferry and Miss Roland Bassette. They wore white faille taffeta gowns and carried holly. Their headpieces were white net trimmed with red ribbons and sprigs of holly.

Richard Bassette was best man for his brother and ushers were Philip Bassette, Fred MacDonald and Benjamin H. Pester. Following a reception the newlyweds left for New York.

Stanton—Bartram

Miss Katherine Marie Bartram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bartram of Bethesda, Md., and Dr. James Sharpe Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Stanton of Washington, were married yesterday in St. Gabriel's Church.

The Rev. Louis Albert officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore

Chase-Statler
MRS. JAMES S. STANTON
. . . Florida honeymoon

ivory satin, trimmed with a bertha of tiny pleating. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white orchid and prayerbook.

Mrs. Francis Kemp, matron of honor, was attired in magenta taffeta with hat of matching plumes and carried a large colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Brady, Miss Lois Hoyle, Miss Mary Egan and Mrs. Oswald Bartram, jr. They were costumed in peacock blue taffeta, matching plumed hats and carried assorted flowers.

Lieut. William J. Stanton, jr., served as best man and ushering were Dr. William Kessenich, Dr. Albert Fleury, Dr. Howard Toyley, jr., and Oswald Bartram, jr.

A reception followed at Hotel 2400. The couple left later for honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Steele—Bache

Miss Mildred Earlena Bache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, was married yesterday to Albert Bernard Steele of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place in St. Ann's Church, with the Rev. Henry Collins officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Ellen Bache, matron of honor, was costumed in green velvet and carried American Beauty roses. Robert Steele served his brother as best man and ushers were Edward Bache and Robert Morgan. A reception followed at the Catholic Daughters Club House.

Hessler
MRS. ALBERT B. STEELE
. . . St. Ann's Church

SUITS BORN TO SWIRL

Sweeping Ballerinas

16.95

New as the New Year—spirited as the holiday season—our ballerina suits with their hug-you-tight jackets, their skirts in a merry whirl. Tailored to trim perfection in soft wool and rayon* in brown, grey or blue pin check for sizes 10 to 18.

4-gore skirted suit with fitted jacket, Peter Pan collar, self-covered buttons.....16.95

Short basque jacket, self-covered buttons, 4-gore swing skirt.....16.95

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

*properly labeled as to material content

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Janice Jr. by ROLFE

The News is in Print

A Janice Junior As Gay as the Season

14.95

For your holiday merrymaking—a romantic little dress to color your life now and on through spring. It's bright on black with a full, full swishing skirt, peek-a-boo marquisette at the yoke and sleeves. It's a Janice Junior original in 100 denier rayon crepe. Pink, white, aqua print on black grounds. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Start the New Year with

New Clothes of Your Own Making

1948 Hues in Rayon Dress Crepes

There's mossy types, and rayon failles in this grand group of rayon crepes that drape smartly. In wines, greens, blues, brown, aqua, rose, navy and black.

1.95 YARD

Crease-Resistant Rayon Gabardine

Fashion your casual clothes from rayon gabardine. Wine, red, copen, aqua, royal, mink, kelly, gray, cocoa, jade, navy, brown, black and white.

1.49 YARD

Plain 'n' Print Cottons

Make aprons and children's frocks from the plain and striped chambrays or "Duchess" cotton prints. Light, medium, dark grounds. All washable.

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SIZES IN GROUP														
AAAA	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7 5	7½ 5	8 8	8½ 2	9 3	9½	10	
AAA					2	1	3	4	8	4	7			
AA			4	12	8	10	13	16	18	10	13	1	3	
A		1		3	9	1	9	4	6	7	9			
B	154	11	15	13	20	9	13	14	15	16	11			

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1947

These Should Be Labeled 'Choice' for 1947

PLEASANTEST MUSICAL: Dan Daily, jr., and Betty Grable hoofing it to "Kokomo, Indiana" in that Technicolor tribute to a vaudeville family, "Mother Wore Tights"

BEST PERFORMANCE: "God!" shouts William Powell as the elder Day in "Life With Father." With Powell is another of the year's better actors, Edmund Gween, whose Reverend Dr. Lloyd was preceded by another fine performance—Kris Kringle in "Miracle on 34th Street." Above right, Charlie Chaplin in "Monsieur Verdoux," voted the year's best film by the National Board of Review

MOST SATISFYING FILM: Martita Hunt, as the mysterious Miss Havisham, and Anthony Wager, as the young Pip, in the splendid British-made film, "Great Expectations"

Selecting the Top Films

Reviewer Completes Year's Hardest Job

By Richard L. Coe

IT IS AN ACT OF FAITH in the industry, this time every year, for film reviewers to present what are called their "Ten Best." Limiting or stretching the list, as the case may be, to 10 is arrant nonsense. For the Washington reviewer the trick is littered with pitfalls. Some of the best pictures of 1946 played here in 1947; some of those which figure as national choices for 1947 won't be shown here for months; there are such things are release dates and "prerelease" dates; some pictures are good in their particular sphere, but don't offer any comparison at all with those in other classifications; some are outstanding for a particular quality.

To choose, thus hedged, a hallowed 10 is, we repeat, hopeless. But the merciful fact about 1947, which wasn't much of a year in the bulk, is that of several hundred films, a reviewer does have glowing memories of some. Here are ours:

Most Satisfying: "Great Expectations," the British adaptation of the Dickens novel, so complete in all departments—writing, production and acting—that it leaves nothing to be desired.

Most Stimulating: "Monsieur Verdoux," the Charlie Chaplin comments on twentieth century civilization. When, back in April, we called this a "memorable" picture we hardly dreamed it would be chosen as the year's best by the National Board of Review for Motion Pictures, whose announcement to this effect the other day surprised and delighted us.

Language No Barrier

MOST REFRESHING: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," which we'd missed while on vacation, caught at a neighborhood house and came away from in a glow of merry good humor.

Most Penetrating: "Torment," that Swedish film about a boy who matures into manhood after the pangs of a first and unhappy love affair. In discussing this with an intelligent lady of our acquaintance, it turned out she'd quite forgotten it was in Swedish; that the language barrier had so little effect on its impact is another facet of its intelligent movie-making.

'The Raider'

MOST Striking Pictorially: "The Raider," the British documentary about the merchant marine, originally released as "Western Approaches." The Technicolored seascapes in this were the finest we've ever seen.

Best Biography: "Song of Love," the story of Robert and Clara Schumann, which stuck closer to the facts than most such pictures do and offered a splendid musical potpourri of Schumann, Brahms and Liszt.

Most Engrossing: "Boomerang," in which Dana Andrews acted an early case of former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. This had heart and pace throughout and the reality of its setting contributed immeasurably to its impact.

Best Thriller: "Kiss of Death," tautly written (by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer), this story of a criminal's compensation for his misdeeds had dramatic intensity, a clever ending which could please both realists and sentimentalists and a fascinating characterization by Richard Widmark of a pallid sadist.

Continued on Page 2

The Girl Scouts Make a Motion

It's a Merit Badge for Listening

By John Crosby

THE Girl Scouts have just added to their hundred or so merit badges a new badge for proficiency in listening to the radio. The award is designed to encourage the girls to "analyze their own listening habits and to become constructively critical." It's not an easy badge to win either.

Among other things, the girls perform at least 10 acts. Here are a few: Keep a record of all the radio programs heard in your home for a month. Hold listening parties and later discuss the influence of radio on daily living. Write a commercial. Attend a radio broadcast. Help compose a half-hour broadcast on the subject "Radio in the Future." (That's easy, girls. "Amos 'n' Andy" will be just a little older, that's all.) Be able to explain the mechanism of a radio.

'Little Bit Older'

Frankly, I'm not at all sure many radio editors could qualify. The requirements are already tough enough but if the Girl Scouts are in need of others, here are a few which may help prepare the young female listener for later listening duty as a housewife. Write one singing commercial, employing the words, economy and solium. Write a soap opera in which the heroine goes blind, goes to jail, goes mad. Win a B-29, a mink coat, $2000.

A and A Again

And speaking of Amos 'n' Andy, recently de Kingfish, the unscrupulous, lazy, scheming, good-for-nothing in the Amos 'n' Andy show (WRC—NBC, 9 p. m. Tuesdays), laid his problem before Stonewall, the lawyer. It was the same old problem that confronts him every week. How could he raise $200? "Well, let's take the thing from all angles. First let's consider de honest way," said Stonewall. There was the briefest of pauses. "Well, so much for de honest way," continued Stonewall, cheerfully. "Now let's get into a field we're more familiar wid."

In the field of dishonesty there's no greater expert than de Kingfish; his trouble is he can't be dishonest in a simple way. His schemes are so magnificently complicated they never quite work. Recently, for instance, in pursuit of one of his weirdly ingenious enterprises, he pretended for Andy's benefit to be dying. The doctor, he told Andy dolefully, had given up hope.

"He got out de black rag, Andy, wrapped it around my arm to take my blood pressure. Squirted mercury all ovah de floor." Consequently de Kingfish had written his will bequeathing Andy his entire estate of $1800.

"Kingfish, where you git $1800?" asked Andy, suspiciously.

"Left me by my uncle. It's bein' held in trust foh me till I die. Now de trouble wid de $1800—dat puts you in de 110 per cent bracket wid de inheritance tax. Pretty stiff. But if you gimme $200 in cash I'll add it to my $1800. Dat puts you in de 2000 tax-free class."

"Don't de Government have a tax dere?"

"Dey don't even have a bracket."

Something Seraphic

WELL, I'M AFRAID you can't even suggest the quality of Amos 'n' Andy comedy in print. There is a seraphic innocence about Amos 'n' Andy, like children playing at grownups. This year, their nineteenth as Amos 'n' Andy, they are producing the best situation and character comedy (with the possible exception of Ozzie and Harriet) anywhere on the air.

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, who are not only Amos 'n' Andy but also 90 per cent of the other characters, are possibly the finest technicians in the business, and each week's program is a model of timing, inflection, sound effects and excellent writing. I suspect an immense amount of hard work is responsible for the perfection they achieve.

In addition to the comedy there are also the Jubilaires, a magnificent singing group, whose songs are worked right into the script. The only reservation I have about this show concerns the advertising. An announcer named Burritt Wheeler handles these in a voice that is both refined and somehow menacing. It doesn't fit into any category and I can't reproduce it exactly, but it sounds something like this: "Ladies, hev you tried that 'spermint with the pilla cases I tole ya about last week? If you wanta warsh that kent be metched—try Rinso." I don't know what Rinso is up to exactly. Trying to frighten the girls into buying the stuff, I guess.

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No Idle Idols

Film Makers In Italy Want Real Actors

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Hollywood's top movie stars, who've been chartreuse with envy over the fine films Italy is turning out, had another rebuff to gnash their molars over today. Those moviemakers in the spaghetti country don't want big names.

No boxoffice favorites, no bobby-soxers' idols.

This crushing news was delivered by Rod Geiger, an American who helped produce "Open City" in Italy. This won a 1946 academy award nomination and caused a rapid rush to the boxoffice.

So when Mr. G. slipped into movieland from Rome to take his pick of Hollywoodites back with him, he was given the red carpet treatment. Agents for big name stars kept his phone frantic.

Geiger snubbed all but one of the glittery stars.

That one is Luise Rainer, who hasn't had her map on Hollywood film for three years. She'll star in Geiger's version of the book, "Christ in Concrete" (in English). And the rest—

"No big names," he smiled. "No big names. But people who fit the parts and can act."

The others honored were actors Albert Dekker, Jose Ferrer (a big name on Broadway but not here yet), Karen Morley and J. Edward Bromberg, plus a cameraman, production designer and assistant. Then Geiger will be off to Italy to prove that good movies can be made for peanuts.

Mr. G. also might have shocked L. B. Mayer right out of his swivel chair. He turned down

Continued on Page 2

Those Crazy Savoyards!

Groucho Marx Is One; So Is Harry Truman. Disease Results From Seeing Gilbert & Sullivan

By Howard L. Goodkind

NINE YEARS can be a long time. Ask any one of the hundreds of thousands of Gilbert and Sullivan fans. But for a small percentage of this ardent group, tomorrow night marks the end of that wait. Tomorrow night the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will raise the curtain on its opening production at the Century Theater in New York City, its first in this country since the winter of 1939.

So keen is this devotion to the British thespians that Savoyards, as the American followers call themselves, all but bought out the series within 24 hours after the appearance of the first notice. And that was merely a routine announcement of the company's opening date buried in theatrical pages.

Most of the ticket applications were accompanied by personal notes, like the one from a Connecticut fan which explained that he had seen every performance of the D'Oyly Carte Company in this country since 1883.

From Hastings on Hudson a lady wrote that she and her mother had not only spent every night at the Martin Beck Theater during the company's last visit but had also toured the United States to catch each road performance.

Another fan said she had seen 186 performances of the D'Oyly Carte Company; she wondered if now she would be entitled to meet Martyn Green backstage.

Of that first flood of requests for tickets over 95 per cent were for the complete repertoire of seven operas. Checks for $200 and more poured in to press agent Leo Freedman like green waves over H. M. S. Pinafore.

Million Members

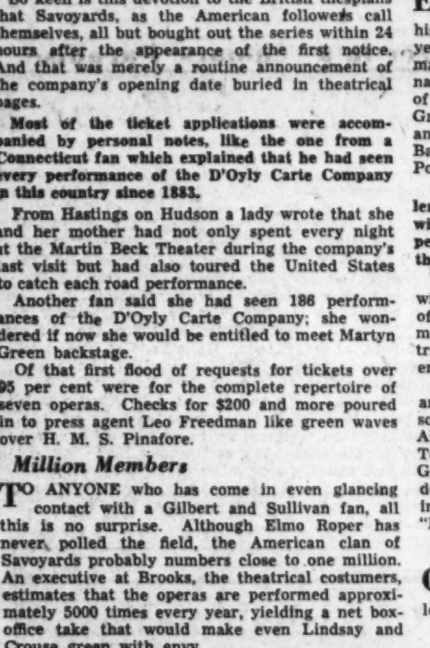
TO ANYONE who has come in even glancing contact with a Gilbert and Sullivan fan, all this is no surprise. Although Elmo Roper has never polled the field, the American clan of Savoyards probably numbers close to one million. An executive at Brooks, the theatrical costumers, estimates that the operas are performed approximately 5000 times every year, yielding a net boxoffice take that would make even Lindsay and Crouse green with envy.

Perhaps the funniest of the operas was never written. Satirizing the enthusiasm of their American admirers would have been a natural subject for the witty English team.

The hub of this Savoyard enthusiasm is the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Affiliated with the headquarters chapter in London, it "officially" represents the nation's fans, sending out a monthly journal called "The Palace Peeper" and holding regular meetings at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City.

When the Society's Choral Group learned that the D'Oyly Carte Company would debark on December 24, it jumped on the idea of giving them a special concert for the occasion. With an appropriate program drawn up, the choral group enthusiastically prepared to be at the pier when the boat arrived, to greet the cast with all the fanfare accorded to returning heroes.

At society meetings, members play games that test their knowledge of the operas, swap books and records, sing a few choruses, and exchange anecdotes about the immortal pair. The modern library edition of Gilbert and Sullivan is the group's Bible, and a copy is placed at every seat for reference.



Their fans may number a million

Collector's Items

EDWARD BRADFIELD, one the society's more diligent members, has developed a twist on his alternate hobby of stamp-collecting. Several years ago, he planned to acquire cachets (postmarks) from every United States town with a name that could be linked to the operas. Some of his best specimens are from Mikado, Mich.; Grosvenor, Tex. ("Patience"); Pirates Cove, Fla., and Stanley, Iowa ("The Pirates of Penzance"); Barataria, La. ("The Gondoliers"), and Merry Point, Va. ("The Yeoman of the Guard").

The Savoyard underground is formidable. Allen Sher, an active fan who teaches Latin at Bushwick High School in Brooklyn, has resorted to desperate means to infiltrate Gilbert and Sullivan into the city's curriculum.

Sher's classes get their Cicero and Vergil mixed with the policeman's chorus from "The Pirates of Penzance." Students leave his classroom humming *"Ubi fraudibus fraudator abrogalis"* (loosely translated, "When a policeman's not engaged in his employment.")

Fred Allen, Alec Templeton, Franklin P. Adams and Sigmund Spaeth are other operatives for the society's underground who have spread the dogma. Allen's "Brooklyn Mikado" and the parodies of Templeton have earned a special niche in the Gilbert and Sullivan hall of fame. Even President Truman is proud to be a Savoyard—once calling for a command performance of the popular "Pinafore."

Groucho Ad Libs

ONE fan whose admiration for Gilbert and Sullivan spreads beyond the spiritual to the loquacious is Groucho Marx. For several nights

Continued on Page 2

Welcoming 1948

In Gotham It'll Cost Up to $40 a Couple

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—Broadway's New Year's Eve will cost considerably more, generally, than a year ago, with $30 and $35 a couple the usual rule among the fancy clubs and hotel supper rooms. For that money—a customer may partake of a table d'hote dinner, perch a few paper hats on his noggin and blow into a tin horn; drinks are extra.

The plush Persian room of the Plaza seems to win the year's "most expensive" title with about five bucks to spare. It's fashionable premises wherein Hildegarde flutters through her glamorous paces is charging $40 a couple for the privilege of easing the new year in.

Experts in the tippling craft estimate that a fellow and his girl who wish to note the arrival of a new calendar at the Persian Room with a decent vintage wine, the correct cordials and mayhap a conservative helping of a nicely aged Scotch will batter to pieces all but a skimpy end of a hundred dollar bill.

$20 for Nothing

THE continental attractions of El Morocco are to be had this year for $35 a couple, plus tax. The Stork Club, which last year tossed open the doors for regular customers and nary a cover charge, this year reverts to the more usual custom of a cover, or "couvert," charge of $10 a person. I asked the Stork's headwaiter what went with the $20 per couple prix fixe, and he replied, courteously but firmly, "nothing."

Folks who might like to drink and dance the new year in at the Riviera, the resplendent night club perched atop the New Jersey Palisades just across the George Washington Bridge from Manhattan, may do so at $40 the couple, with souvenirs, hats, noisemakers and the usual holiday irritations tossed in for good measure.

The stately informality of the two most luxurious supper clubs in the Waldorf-Astoria, the Sert and Wedgwood Rooms, may be enjoyed for $30

The lovely Trianon Room of the Ambassador Hotel, a highball glass' heave down Park ave. from the Waldorf, has fixed its price at $32 the couple, including tax.

The Light in the Foxhole

Bells of New Year's Will Toll for USO

Film Actresses Martha O'Driscoll and Grace McDonald are shown here spending an evening as USO hostesses in Hollywood. The USO is closing its book on New Year's Eve

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—The USO is traveling its last mile.

Midnight bells that ring 1948 in will toll the termination of a happy wartime experiment in neighborliness after a hectic existence of seven years.

From beardless buck privates, away from home for the first time, to gold-braided admirals, there was scarcely a soldier, sailor or marine in the armed forces who at some time didn't receive a friendly lift from the USO.

A million civilians, ranging from a Chicago charwoman, who polished silver, to Mrs. Roosevelt, who fried eggs, worked as enthusiastic volunteers in the mammoth job of providing recreation to the huge body of fighting men and women. They worked all over the world: on the fighting front lines and back home.

The United Service Organizations started with a big idea and a small nucleus of men in the selective service days of 1940. Then it mushroomed so fast with the coming of war that there was literally neither time nor personnel to keep adequate files on its thousands of activities. There wasn't much time for nose-counting, the gathering of impressive totals to indicate the mammoth scope of its world-girdling program.

Spent Some Money

DURING its lifetime, however, USO spent 250 million dollars, collected from the same average Americans who provided the million men, women, boys and girls who took over the volunteer jobs in lounges, clubs, field trucks and stations. At its peak in March, 1944, the organization was spending about $5,500,000 a month, on everything from table tennis balls to trucks and soft drinks.

At no time was its paid staff more than 5000, but it produced—through USO-Camp Shows—over 700 stage and screen luminaries who volunteered to entertain servicemen and women in the war theaters, the camps and bases of America, and in the wards and auditoriums of every military hospital.

Volunteers of Danville, Ill., a town of 37,000, passed out a half million sandwiches in three years to troops passing through the USO railway canteen. USO took over a huge Army and Navy "Y" at San Diego, and installed a new floor which had a lifetime guarantee. Attendance averaged between 600,000 and 800,000 servicemen a month—and they wore out the floor in a year and a half.

In 1944 alone, USO shaving equipment resulted in 2,706,000 shaves; its sports equipment was used 12,892,000 times. These figures are just for USO razors and baseballs used in the United States.

Plane, Truck and Foot

FIRST magnitude stars of the stage and screen traveled by plane, boat, truck and on foot to reach the most remote outposts. Hundreds of entertainers were hired, trained and placed in units that barnstormed all over the world—with emphasis on hospitals and troops in the field.

But when it started, in the prewar days when preparedness was the watchword, USO was filling a slightly different need. It was a need anticipated simultaneously by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish welfare organizations. All realized that thousands of young men would be uprooted and deposited at camps and installations far from their homes. They also realized that small towns would be engulfed by these same thousands when they had passes or leaves—and no place to go.

USO was the joint project of the National Travelers Aid Association, the YMCA, YWCA, National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army and the National Jewish Welfare Board. It operated at the request of the Secretaries of War and the Navy and it was financed by contributions to Community War Funds, Community Chests and various finance agencies.

Early in its organization, the War Department averted what might have been a major conflict by delineating specifically the respective activities of the Red Cross and the USO. There was no overlapping.

The Red Cross was the "sole nonmilitary agency to operate with an expeditionary force," and thus was the welfare and recreation agency in the active war theaters.

Camp Shows, however, was the sole agency for professional theatrical talent, and its flashy red and white shoulder patch was a familiar sight wherever there was fighting.

Peak of 3035

ALTHOUGH organization meetings were held as early as 1940, USO was not an actual force until the following year. By Pearl Harbor Day there were 400 "operations"—clubs, lounges, canteens—in the United States.

At the end of 1942 there were 1000, including operations in Iceland and Greenland. Then it shot to 2400 and on up to 3035 separate operations at the peak in March, 1944.

When Hope, Crosby, Dietrich and others were singing and clowning from the rear of a truck near a front line or playing before huge crowds in bomb-shattered fields, hundreds of anonymous Americans were dancing with lonely boys closer to home, visiting the casualties in hospitals, making sandwiches, waiting at train depots through the night for the arrival of troops in transit.

In Jacksonville, N. C., a town of 873 souls, marines from nearby Camp Lejeune made almost 100,000 visits to the USO club in a single month.

In Honolulu, servicemen absorbed a ton of bananas and 250 gallons of ice cream daily just in banana splits.

With VE-Day and plans to redeploy troops to the Pacific, the USO club in Cristobal was set up to handle a million men passing through the Panama Canal. Until VJ-Day, the USO club was open 24 hours a day, and Camp Shows units on improvised stages on the locks gave shows every hour on the hour.

A woman sales clerk in Birmingham, Ala., worked 5 hours daily and 12 hours on Sundays and holidays from Pearl Harbor Day until well after the end of the war; one member of a Camp Shows unit has traveled over 400,000 miles and has encompassed Alaska and India on a single trip.

USO, as such, will disappear December 31, 1947. An emergency organization, its emergency job is concluded.

But USO-Camp Shows, already established as troupers on a "purple heart circuit" covering veterans' hospitals, will go on. Its new name is Veterans' Hospital Camp Shows, and it has taken on the job of providing professional entertainment for the men in some 80 hospitals. It will be sponsored by a long list of theatrical, motion picture and radio organizations.

Coe—From Page 1

British Film Heads Top Movies of '47

Most Promising: "Crossfire," which suggested that human hatred can spring from things other than love or money, usually the prime motives of hate on the screen. "Gentlemen's Agreement," which hasn't been shown here yet, is well spoken of for tackling the same subject— anti-Semitism.

'Miracle on 34th St.'

MOST Original Comedy: "Miracle on 34th Street," George Davies' story about a delightfully impossible love affair between Macy's and Gimbel's, which has peculiar titivation for an old New Yorker.

Pleasant Musical: "Mother Wore Tights," with Betty Grable in tights, a fine hoofing performance by Dan Dailey and the feel of old vaudeville dear to the heart of a two-a-day fan.

Most Eye-Filling Sets: "Forever Amber," whose handsome details of Restoration England were snowed under by other matters.

Best Male Performance: William Powell as Clarence Day in "Life with Father." His apoplectic rages over the minor irritations of life we'll always relish.

Best Female Performance: Katharine Hepburn in "Song of Love." Her Clara Schumann not only mimicked the off-screen keyboard work of Arthur Rubinstein with uncanny skill, but also was a warm, understandable personality.

Best Background Music: Charlie Chaplin's amusing score for "Monsieur Verdoux," with that delightful lilting tune for the Paris boulevards and the theme of a steam engine's wheels.

'G.E.' Again

Best Directions: David Lean's in "Great Expectations."

Best Screen Play: Ronald Neame's, Anthony Havelock-Allan's and Director Lean's "Great Expectations."

Most Welcome Revival: "Gone with the Wind," still the most effective of the screen's attempts to put across a sweeping historical story.

Best French Film: "The Well-Digger's Daughter," an old one in some parts of the world, but it had mellow Gallic humor and Raimu.

Best Photography: James Wong Howe's ring shots for "Body and Soul," a masterly use of the camera. This year the king of the cameramen, Greg Toland, who did "Citizen Kane" and "The Best Years of Our Lives," was not represented.

Most Promising Script Writer: Abraham Polonsky, who took a familiar theme and turned it into the compelling "Body and Soul," his second screen effort.

Other Bright Bits

Those are just a few of the superlatives we've picked from scraps of memory. We've not touched on such bright bits as the colorful production numbers of "Down to Earth," Wanda Hendrix' merry little scene at the end of "Ride the Pink Horse," the eerie mood of "Woman on the Beach," the integrity of "The Captive Heart," the mellow humor of "Green for Danger's" Inspector Cockrill, the delightful bit by Una O'Connor as "Ivy's" fortune teller, the zest of Keenan Wynn in "The Hucksters" or that most promising of male performers, Robert Ryan.

And we've not breathed a word of the sorrier exhibits of 1947 (those we'll save till next Sunday!).

Yes, we've most likely left out some other cheerful things, a deflection you might remedy by making some notes of your own. It's fun.

MOSBY—From Page 1

Geiger Off for Italy to Make Pictures Without Name Stars

MGM's offer to release "Christ in Concrete."

"I'll stick to the regular releasing companies for foreign films," he explained. "They have the interest of the picture sincerely at heart.

"A big Hollywood studio would look at the picture, not see a lot of big names, and wouldn't book it in the right theaters."

Besides, he whispered, he expects the picture to have some tiffs with the censors.

"Hollywood backs down too easily from a fight for freedom of the screen," he added. "I like making movies in Italy because you have more artistic freedom there."

Hollywood still stutters over Geiger's entrance into movie-making. He was an American GI holed up in an Army camp near Rome. He got chummy with some independent Italian producers because he'd made documentary films in New York.

They dug up some odds and ends of old film and turned out "Open City" (in Italian) for $50,000. Geiger bought the movie back to the United States in his barracks bag. In a year it brought in a million and a half bucks.

"It opened in Buenos Aires last week and made more money than 'The Best Years of Our Lives'," he said proudly. "Who says foreign films don't make money."

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"I Remember Mama," Charlotte Greenwood in John Van Druten's warm-hearted drama of family life, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Good News," June Allyson and Peter Lawford in a Technicolor musical about collegiate days of 1927, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Warner—"Always Together," Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton as a couple who inherits a million dollars, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney enters the fight racket and likes the gamblers, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows start at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tycoon," John Wayne, a Yank engineer in South America, meets Laraine Day and her august father, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fabulous Texan," William Elliott and John Carroll down in the Lone Star State, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Thunder in the Valley," Lon McAllister and Edmund Gwenn in a Technicolor version of "Bob, Son of Battle," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"The Great Mr. Handel," British musical biography of "The Messiah's" composer, at 1:40, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going," Wendy Hiller in a highly praised British romance, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:45, 7:25 and 9 p. m.

Pix—"All Laugh Parade," at 1:20, 4:35, 7:45 and 10:20 p. m. "Bringing Up Father," at 3:35, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Always Together," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

JEAN RUTH, with Mama's brooch, in the National's "I Remember Mama," which enters its second week tomorrow night. The second of the two title roles is acted by the veteran comedienne of stage and screen, Charlotte Greenwood

'Carousel' Sale Starts Tomorrow

Seats go on sale tomorrow morning at the National for the Theater Guild's musical, "Carousel," which opens on Monday, January 5, for a three-week engagement. There will be matinee performances on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Carousel" is based on the famous Ferenc Molnar comedy classic, "Liliom," which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d have given an American locale and treatment. It is one of the most lavish and expensive productions undertaken by the guild.

Heading a cast of more than 70 are Henry Michel, Iva Withers, Gloria Elwood, Eric Mattson, Louise Larabee, Jane McGowan and Mario DeLaval.

Vaughn Monroe Plays At Armory New Year's

Vaughn Monroe will lead his high-ranking band at a special New Year's Eve dance in the National Guard Armory Wednesday night.

The celebration is being sponsored by Name Bands, Inc. Tickets are on sale at Super Music City, 1350 F st., and the Willard Hotel ticket bureau for $2.50 plus tax per person.

VAUGHN MONROE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Dancing from 10 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
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John Laraine
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CAPITOL 5-4-7 14th
NOW . . Open 12:15
MICKEY ROONEY
BRIAN DONLEVY
ANN BLYTH
"Killer McCoy"
On the Big STAGE
JOHN BOLES
Singing Star of Stage and Screen
and other acts
STARTS WEDNESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD - DANA ANDREWS
"DAISY KENYON"
On Stage
SMITH & DALE
in Dr. Kronkhell

PALACE 5-4-7 13th
NOW . . . Open 12:30
MGM's TECHNICOLOR TUNEFUL, FAST, FUNNY MUSICAL
GOOD NEWS
JUNE ALLYSON - PETER LAWFORD
Patricia MARSHALL • Joan McCRACKEN
RAY McDONALD • MEL TORME

COLUMBIA
NOW . . Open 12:30
"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"
LON McCALLISTER
EDMUND GWEEN
PEGGY ANN GARNER
Color by TECHNICOLOR

SAVOY—From Page 1

Those Crazy Savoyards Have More Fun Than Anybody

during the Savoy Opera Guild season in Greenwich Village, the beetle-browed comedian, huddled in an oversized trench coat and smoking a big black cigar, would stalk down the creaking floor of the Cherry Lane Theater and ease himself into a seat in the front.

From this vantage point, Marx sang out with gusto and shot wisecracks to the actors throughout the performance. Once he and his friend, Producer Max Gordon, offered to stage "Iolanthe" if Groucho could play the part of the Lord Chancellor, complete with his own blonde-chasing act. The guild, however, declined with thanks.

Socially prominent Savoyards have banded together to form the Blue Hill Troupe, a Gilbert and Sullivan Company which presents a yearly production for charity. Among the blue-blood Blue Hills are a bank president, a vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Mrs. Laurence Rockfeller (a soprano in the chorus). The troupe's biggest problem is concealing its regional American accents. Traditionalists, they insist on faultless pronunciation.

Not Exactly British

A SOPRANO lead from Boston wondered why the audience snickered when, during a performance of the "Pirates," she addressed one of the policemen as "Saargent." On another occasion, the theater filled with an elusive scent of magnolia when a Southern tenor, turning to the Duke of Plaza Toro in "The Gondoliers," exclaimed, "The Dook of Plaaza Tora, ah b'leeve?"

The love for Gilbert and Sullivan is a tradition, passed down from generation to generation. Parents train their children from birth. Nurseries are papered with scenes from the operas and babies are teethed on celluloid dolls of Sir Joseph Porter and Little Buttercup.

If a youngster of 13 cannot rattle off at least 10 patter songs by heart, his training hasn't been up to par. The theme is carried into the adult fan's daily life by numerous accessories that are available in the best department stores.

Critics Are Rough

A SAVORYARDESS may sport a fashionable Gilbert and Sullivan blouse ($35) or a Mikado print dress ($17.75). She may dine on Gilbert and Sullivan plates and blow her nose in a Gilbert and Sullivan handerchief.

When the curtain rises on the D'Oyly Carte's first performance of "The Mikado" tomorrow night, the Century Theater will be filled with an audience of qualified critics. They will be mouthing every word, mimicking every gesture and clocking every reaction. May the Fates be kind to any actor who fluffs a line or smiles when he should be frowning. The audience will never forgive him.

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Dr. Rapp to Speak Tomorrow at A. U.

"Modern Trends in Stage Design" titles a lecture to be given by Dr. Franz Rapp tomorrow night at American University.

Dr. Rapp, formerly head of the Theater Museum of Munich and professor at the State Academy of Applied Art there, is now acting head of the Howard University art department.

His lecture, illustrated with slides, will be given in Watkins Gallery on the American University campus at 8:30 under joint sponsorship of the university's department of fine arts, the Artists' Guild of Washington and the Washington Arts Center Association. Admission is free.

Opening Tonight

Mary-Averett Seelye, 1703 21st st. nw., of the theater department of the Washington Workshop, makes her theater debut in New York tonight at the Kaufman Auditorium.

'Peter Pan' Plays Tomorrow

"Peter Pan", will be performed tomorrow and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Roosevelt High School by the Children's Theater of Washington.

The performances are the last of a series sponsored by the group over the holidays. The Barrie play is being acted by members of the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama, directed by Mrs. Rose Robison Cowen.

In the cast are Angela Tehaan, as Peter; Barbara Feldman, as Wendy; Diane Sklarsky, as Captain Hook; Stephanie Yater, as an Indian princess; Gail Moncreiff, as Nana, the dog nurse; Ruth Horenstein, as John Darling; Ingebord Strangefeld, as Mrs. Darling, and Janine Renaud, as Michael.

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DONALD DUCK
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CATHEDRAL CHORAL SOCIETY
Paul Callaway, Director
Paul Hindemith, Guest Conductor
CHORUS & ORCHESTRA
Stravinsky.....Symphony of Psalms
Brahms.....Funeral Anthem
Hindemith.....Frau Musica
Bach.....Cantata No. 118
V. Williams.....O Clap Your Hands
Willaert.....O Salutaris Hostia
Allanbrook.....Te Deum
Mr. Hindemith will conduct both chorus and audience in his own composition.
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LEWIS and YOUNG present
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Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT" with MARY KATCH
"—There could hardly be a more pleasant ending for 1947, for Miss Greenwood and her play put you back in that mood you used to know when you got off the train coming home for Christmas—" Jay Carmody—STAR
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—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—
FIRST TWO WEEKS (Jan. 5 to 17); Eves. 2nd Balc., $1.20; Orch., $4.80; Mats., 2nd Balc., $1.20; Orch., $3.60. (All 1st Balcony Seats for 1st two weeks exhausted by subscription.) TICKETS AT ALL PRICES FOR THIRD WEEK (Jan. 19 to 24); Eves., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $4.20, $4.80. Mats.: $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60.

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Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5566 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds in "ALWAYS TOGETHER," 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5566 Mat. 1 P.M.
Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Dinah Shore in "FUN AND FANCY FREE."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd in "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME," 1, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55. "THUNDERBOLT," 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10.

BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.E. Lf. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Lucille Ball, George Sanders in "LURED," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, Eleanor Parker in "ESCAPE ME NEVER," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941 Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. Abbott & Costello in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE," at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

COLONY 4858 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE," 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M.
Randolph Scott in "LAST OF MOHICANS," 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40. Rory Calhoun, Paul Kelly "ADVENTURE ISLAND," 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy bet. 4th N.W. GA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour "WILD HARVEST," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

MAC ARTHUR 4850 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 0800
Matinee 1 p. m. Katherine Hepburn, Robert Walker, Paul Henreid, "SONG OF LOVE," 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, Eleanor Parker, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965 Mat. 1 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH," 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:30, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2546. Double Feature Opens
Matinee 1 p. m. Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige "RED STALLION," 1:35, 4:35, 8:20. Red Skelton, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," 2:55, 6:15, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan SH. 3400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Dinah Shore in "FUN AND FANCY FREE," at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500 Mat. 1 P.M.
James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Katherine Hepburn, Robert Walker, Paul Henreid, "SONG OF LOVE," 1:35, 4:16, 6:50, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Katherine Hepburn, Robert Walker, Paul Henreid, "SONG OF LOVE," 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GE. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

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Gary Cooper in
"MEET JOHN DOE"

PALM Cont. from Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 2500
2:00 2462 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Two Big Hits, "BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT" and "KILROY WAS HERE," plus 3 Cartoons.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154
Matinee 2:30 P. M.
"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"
and James Stewart in
"THE THUNDERBOLT"
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LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P.M.
Lucille Ball, George Sanders in "LURED."

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Opens 12:30 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Ray Milland
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"

BOOKER T 1432 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P.M.
Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse
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Double Feature Opens
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey
"VIGILANTES RETURN"
Jon Hall, Margaret Lindsay
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9400
Double Feature
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey
"SPORT OF KINGS"
Paul Campbell, Gloria Henry
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 933 9th St. N.W. LI. 9010
Double Feature
"BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
BLAZE OF NOON"
Anne Baxter, William Holden
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 6345
Double Feature
"CHEYENNE"
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"
Fred Brady, Paula Drew
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 4234
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino
Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 4813 Minn. Ave. N.W. TU. 0-0600 Opens 4:00
John Garfield, Lilli Palmer in
"BODY AND SOUL"
At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40

ATLAS Cont. 1231 H St. N.E.
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First Northeast Showing
Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker in
"SONG OF LOVE"
At 1:35, 4:05, 6:47, 9:25

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
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Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara in
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At 1:40, 4:15, 6:53, 9:25

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Tomorrow at Cathedral

Real 'Event' in Music Coming Up

By Paul Hume

UNUSUAL orchestral resources will be called into play tomorrow evening when the Cathedral Choral Society sings its first concert of the season, under the direction of Paul Callaway, with Paul Hindemith as guest conductor.

A full brass choir of horns, trombones and trumpets, together with woodwinds (flute, clarinets, oboes, bassoons and English horns), will be joined by the two lowest string branches of the orchestra: cellos and double basses. There will be two pianos, harp, and large percussion section, plus the great organ of the Washington Cathedral. In other words, the complete symphony orchestra will be present, except for violins and violas.

All these instruments will support the voices of the choral society, but in varying combinations according to the scoring of the seven composers represented in the remarkable program assembled for the evening. Ralph Vaughan Williams "O Clap Your Hands," the only work of the evening which has been sung in Washington previously, is written for organ, brass and percussion instruments, with large chorus.

CALLAWAY

Igor Stravinsky's profound Symphony of Psalms calls for the entire ensemble, except the organ. Written in 1930 for the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the work has had few American presentations in the intervening years, because of its difficulties. It requires both unusual choral work, and the striking scoring described. Nor are there many conductors who care to undertake it. Changing rhythms, first made familiar in Stravinsky's "Sacre du printemps" are found in the final section of the work, while the earlier pages contain many traps for the unwary or unschooled.

Choosing verses from Psalms 28 and 39 for the first two sections, Stravinsky has set the entire 150th Psalm for the final movement.

Hindemith a Master

ANOTHER great living composer is included on the program, and will be present to conduct his own music. Paul Hindemith, master in such varying fields as opera, symphony, chamber works, cantatas, songs and solo writings, will lead not only chorus and orchestra, but also the audience, in his own "Frau Musica", with text by Martin Luther. Translated freely, the piece is called "In Praise of Music". It is so arranged that the first and last pages are to be sung by the entire audience, with the chorus carrying the intricacies of the inner pages by themselves.

Hindemith will rehearse the audience in its duties, and conduct chorus, orchestra and audience. (Music will be furnished the audience, many of whom will have no idea upon entering the cathedral of participating in the concert.) The point of this procedure is that "Frau Musical," like many of Hindemith's scores, was written to bring music more directly into the lives of those who hear it.

With his students at Yale University, as with all who study with him, Hindemith emphasizes the desirability of musicians and amateurs making music together. Music is, for him, an art form but one which should have where possible, a practical contact with, and meaning for, the needs and events of the period in which it is written.

Thus we find two of his operas entitled, "News of the Day," and "To and Fro." And we know that Hindemith is capable of writing fine music in a short space of time; for example, the Trauermusik he composed in three days following the death of King George V of England. He plays the violin, viola, and piano, and has a playing knowledge of every orchestral instrument. It will be an exhilarating occasion to observe him working out his own principles in music and performance.

Also Early Music

EARLY music finds prominent place on the program in a setting of the hymn, "O Salutaris Hostia" by the sixteenth century Flemish composer, Adrien Willaert. This is to be sung by the contraltos and tenors of the chorus, accompanied by woodwind quartet. Willaert, though born in Rousselaere, Flanders, around 1480, did his greatest work during his 35 years as singing master at St. Mark's in Venice. He was the first to use double choirs, a circumstance made possible by the construction of the great church with its two organs and choirs.

PAUL HINDEMITH

Sebastian Bach will be presented by one of his most unusual compositions, Cantata No. 118, "Jesus Christ, mgins Lebens Licht". Intended to be sung by a graveside, the cantata calls for chorus with six wind instruments. To compensate for the difference in instrumental sonorities in Bach's day and ours, Callaway plans to use three trombones, one trumpet, and two clarinets. The clarinets most nearly approximate the timbre of the Zinken for which Bach scored the work. (Zinken were wooden instruments, covered with leather, and pierced with fingerholes, much in the manner of the recorder. Those who know say the few "zinks" still extant give out a rather rude sound.)

From Bach to Brahms is a traditional leap in programming, and Brahms is to be found on the Cathedral Choral Society's list tomorrow. An early work, his Funeral Hymn, dates from 1858, when Brahms was 25 years old. It was written for chorus and woodwind orchestra.

Another Modern Work

THE concert includes one more modern work, the writing of a composer only two years older than Brahms was at the time of writing the Funeral Hymn. Douglas Allanbrook, pupil of Walter Piston at Harvard, will be present to hear the first performance of his "Te Deum" for chorus, orchestra, with large percussion section.

Like the "O Salutaris Hostia", the "Te Deum" is one of the old hymns of the church. But whereas "O Salutaris" is in quiet, retrospective mood, the "Te Deum" is the traditional song of praise, used at times of greatest jubilation. This mood is brilliantly captured in Allanbrook's use of vigorous rhythms, clashing dissonances, and fine full writing for voices.

With one world premiere, two composers present, one of them conducting his own work, and first Washington performances of several notable pieces, the concert of the Cathedral Choral Society promises to be one of the most invigorating and illustrious events of the musical year. The chorus has been rehearsing since early fall, and the orchestra includes the finest players from the National Symphony.

The program is open to the public without admission charge. For those who are unable to be in the Cathedral, it will be broadcast complete, over Station WMAL, beginning at 8:30.

Record Player

Mitropoulos Turns Out His Best Job

RACHMANINOFF: Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Dmitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Victor 1148. $7.

MITROPOULOS

There are qualities of passsionate melody and brilliantly theatrical scoring about this symphony which make it an interesting work to hear. It is, however, a score requiring unusual feeling for subtlety of phrasing and the ability to build the longest kind of climax.

Mitropoulos turns in what is for me the finest performance he has done on records, and brings the Minneapolis orchestra to Victor in good shape for the first time since they re-signed with that company. Previous recordings of the same symphony include one by the same orchestra many years ago under Ormandy, and a rather recent one under Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic. This new set is by far the best both in recorded sound, and in artistic ways. If you like the second piano concerto, The Isle of the Dead, and in general, the long, slightly melancholy Rachmaninoff style, this is your dish.

A CHORAL CONCERT. dePaur's Infantry Chorus. Columbia 709. $4. One of the two or three finest choruses to come out of the war is Harry dePaur's singing group of infantrymen. Heard in many theaters of combat before the war was ended, the men are now recording and concertizing successfully throughout the country.

Their success is deserved, for they sing with excellent tone, balance, diction, and pitch, and that's about all there is to good choral singing, if the director knows his stuff. That dePaur fills this last niche is apparent both from his choice of recorded repertoire and the way he goes about getting results.

Familiar titles such as Hospodi Pomilui, Bless the Lord O My Soul, Deep River, the Lord's Prayer, mingle with two motets of Palestrina, all sung with the qualities listed previously. But to dePaur goes even more credit—the man actually includes some new choral music by a young American composer in his first recorded album! It is Paul Creston's "Here is Thy Footstool," the poem by India's great Rabindrath Tagore. This is a fine album, and properly honored by Columbia in all technical matters.

DEBUSSY: Reflections in the Water; Serenade for a Doll; Minstrels; General Lavine; Two Arabesques; Waltz; La plus que lente; The Sunken Cathedral. Oscar Levant. Columbia 710. $5.85.

Oscar Levant plays Debussy with a surprising combination of poetry and literalness. You never are sure which you will get when starting out on any one of these well known pieces, but the total effect is better than in almost any Levant album in years. Piano tone comes out well, and the recording is quiet.

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3 in E Flat. Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Victor 1161. $7.

We have never, since symphonies were first placed on discs, lacked for numbers of recordings of this, Beethoven's second symphony—second in point of general popularity. (Victor says it is "perhaps the most familiar" which will astonish those who for years have given that doubtful credit to the Fifth).

Among the great conductors who have been permitted to give their interpretation to posterity we can list Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner, Jochum, Toscanini, Mengelberg, Pfitzner, Albert Coates, Sir Henry Wood, and now Koussevitsky. Nor is this Koussevitsky's first recorded "Eroica." Some years ago he included the work in a list of things he waxed with the London Philharmonic. Few of those records were good either interpretively or as samples of engineering.

Now we may assume that the Boston master is satisfied with his recording. For he has his own superlative orchestra, and fine technical assistance. So you take your choice. Walter and the New York Philharmonic, Weingartner and the Viena Philharmonic, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, or this new one. My preference runs (1) Walter, (2) Weingartner, (3) Koussevitsky, (4) Toscanini. In other words I prefer Beethoven less hard driven, mellow where possible, and with some feeling of relaxation in the tone and playing. The Toscanini recording is harsh in sound; the Weingartner a little old, but with that peerless Vienna tone. Koussevitsky takes his usual liberties in matters of slowing down and hurrying up, but at least you are not forced to swallow the whole musical meal as fast as you can. Personally, I'll still take the even numbered symphonies.

P. H.

New Red Rose Named For Grace Moore

West Grove, Pa., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Conard-Pyle Co., rose growers, has introduced a new red rose christened "Grace Moore" in memory of the American opera star who died in a plane crash last January.

"Grace Moore" is a hybrid tea of the same strain as Crimson Glory and is a rich velvety red that is almost crimson. Its beautiful pointed bud, excellent foliage and long stems make it an ideal rose for cutting.

Taking Pictures

You Can't Cop Prize Money Without Entering Those Shots

By Ollie Atkins

This is a remote control picture called "Prothonotary Warblers" by the Washington bird photographer, Ralph E. Lawrence. It is a 2¼x3¼ speed graphic shot with camera mounted 3½ feet from the hole-nest of the birds. Exposure was 1/100 at F/8. Winner of second place in the National Photographic Society's Fifth Annual Salon this month, the picture was made at Seneca Swamp, up the Potomac

IF YOU want to get results, you've got to make calls. This well-worn motto of salesmen applies to all photographers who scream about the winning picture selections at photo contests every year, but never get around to entering their own pictures.

Certainly your chances of winning money and honor are slim. The odds are against you in any contest. Still, you can never tell what prompts the judges, and a picture you thought wonderful will be quietly passed over while something quite ordinary to your eyes catches the fancy of the judges.

Judges are a funny lot. I've been one myself. They have wide differences of opinion.

Take the prize winning Graflex Contest picture this year. It won $800 in cash. It is a straight flash snapshot of a woman whose husband is evidently trapped in a mine disaster. Personally, I cannot see it as the best picture of the year. Granted that it does express terror and fright, I feel that its evidence of commonplace photographic technique puts it into the realm of little better than ordinary.

Judges for the Graflex contest who selected this picture were: Joseph Costa, president of the National Press Photographers Association and an ace cameraman himself; Paul Smith, president of the Art Directors Club; and Kenneth Purdy, editor of Parade. These men were under the general supervision of Edward Steichen, dean of American photographers.

The picture is reproduced herewith. What do you think?

Thousands of dollars are available annually for prize photos and you can get in the running for some of this cash only if you submit prints. This column announces many important contests, and a listing of all contests is published in the national photography magazines each month.

* * *

FRANK CANCELLARE of Acme Newspictures in Washington won an honor award from Graflex and $25 with his picture of John L. Lewis entitled "Old King Cole."

Edward D. Bafford of Baltimore, took another honor award in the Teen-agers Class.

The American Society of Photogrammetry will hold its fourteenth annual meeting January 21-23 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Revere G. Sanders of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., president of the society, says important papers, dealing with various phases of aerial photography, mapping and charting are scheduled to be given by photogrammetrists of the United States and foreign countries.

A large number of instrument manufacturers, commercial aerial survey companies, Government agencies and other organizations are planning displays.

From the Raygram Corp., Eastern photographic wholesaler, we learn of the following new products: Universal Kimac Projector, which fills a great need in still projection by accommodating all sizes from 35 mm, to and including 3¼ by 4 inch lantern slides. This machine will be useful to groups having several photographers making pictures with various sized films. A roll film adapter, the Rol-Bak "16," will be handy for any 9 x 12 cm. plate camera owner who has found it almost impossible to get films—this gadget allows him to use a standard size roll film.

"Anxious," winner of the first prize in professional class and special press award in 1947 Graflex Photo Contest. The shot won $800 for Samuel A. Caldwell of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He took it at the scene of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster

New British Cameras Go On Sale

FOUR new camera importations from Great Britain are being marketed in New York.

The British cameras carry the trade name Ensign and are made by Barnet Ensign, Ltd., of London. The Ensign Commando is a range-finder type of camera, taking a dozen 2 1/4-inch square or 16 half-size pictures on 120 films. It has an f:3.5 lens. Among its features is a range finder with no front linkage to the lens to get out of order, its distributors say, with the focusing provided by moving the film holder. The Commando sells for just under $200.

In the medium-price range the Ensign Autorange is furnished; a folding camera with range finder, f:4.5 lens, taking 12 or 16 shots on 120 films. It has built-in masks and shutter speeds to 1/150th second. The range finder and view finder are combined in a single window. Price of the Autorange is $129.54.

The Selfax, at $74.95, is a folding camera which takes eight or 12 pictures on 120 roll films. It has an f:4.5 lens, speeds to 1/50th second, body release and open type finder. In the lower price range, at $12.95, the Ensign line is represented by the Ful-vue, an all-metal box camera, makes 12 exposures on 120 film.

Museum to Hold Supplies Exhibit

A month-long exhibition of photographic equipment and supplies, with 70 leading manufacturers and wholesalers displaying their latest wares, will be staged during February at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

The display, which is expected to be viewed by more than 200,000 persons, will be open to the public every day in February, Sundays included, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. All manufacturers will be invited to exhibit, and the association, sponsors of the show, will arrange for non-commercial historical and educational photographic exhibits.

There will be lectures and demonstrations on photography in conjunction with the show. A photographic contest will also be conducted.

New Films to Permit Improved Color Prints

Improved color prints will be possible through the use of new films in which colored couplers are used to give automatic color correction, according to Dr. Cyril J. Staud of Eastman Kodak Co.

A coupler, he said, is a chemical which combines with other chemicals to produce a dye. Special types of such couplers will be incorporated in each of the thin, light-sensitive layers of new color films, Dr. Staud added.

Army Builds Automatic New Camera

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Dec. 27.—A new, fully automatic "dream" camera, with interchangeable lenses, high-speed operation, and construction rugged enough to withstand heat, cold and rain, is under development by the United States Army Signal Corps at its engineering laboratories here.

Designed to surpass all types of automatic still cameras, the new equipment may eventually reach the commercial market, but not for a year or more, officers at the laboratory declared.

The new camera utilizes 70-millimeter perforated film, and will have a film transport to permit shooting at a rate of a picture a second.

Lens equipment will consist of three taking lenses; an f:3.5 of 3½-inch focal length; a wide-angle f:4.5 of 2½ inches, and a long focal length f:4.5 of 6 inches. The insertion of any of the three lenses will actuate a mechanism which will mask the view finder to proper picture size. The view finder and coupled range finder will operate through a single eye piece.

There will be provision for automatic parallax correction, automatic shutter cocking and a film counter. While the new camera appears to have many features of famous popular twin-lens reflex types such as the German Rolleiflex, it was not made clear wheher it was of the same basic design.

The Signal Corps apparatus is described as an advancement over the Simmons combat camera used in the later years of the recent war. The Simmons camera was immune to humidity and extreme temperatures, operating successfully in cold as great as 65 degrees below zero.

Development work on the new equipment—which is known experimentally as the PH-518/PF—is being carried on by the Squier Signal Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, in cooperation with two commercial development companies.

The project is directed by Edward K. Kaprelian, chief of the laboratory's photographic branch; Bernard Maslow, chief of the still equipment section, and Russell Burke, project adviser.

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Special Films To Be Used in Big Telescope

THE 200-inch astronomical telescope at Palomar, Calif., whose huge mirror was recently installed after years of preparation, will be converted into one of the world's largest cameras, with special photographic plates of extreme emulsion speeds to increase its exploration range and capabilities, the Eastman Kodak Co. announced last week.

The new emulsions mean that the telescope will enable scientists to "see" into the reaches of the universe and gain new information about outer space through prolonged exposures. Some astronomers believe that light from star groups as much as a billion light years away will be captured on the film. Others believe it will be possible to photograph clearly the "canals" on Mars.

The special plates will be mounted at the top of the tubular framework of huge girders of the telescope, and the mirror, 17 feet across, will rest in a cradle 55 feet below. The mirror will focus light from the heavens on the film.

An astronomer-photographer will ride in a compartment at the top of the telescope to keep watch over its track. Although the camera-telescope will be kept on the target automatically, the astronomer will make certain it stays on its objective during the long hours of exposure which will be necessary.

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In Constitution Hall

Don Cossacks Return Here With Jaroff Next Sunday

THE DON COSSACKS are coming to town again. The first of these famous choruses to tour America, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, will be back next Sunday afternoon, flying the Dorsey pennant in Constitution Hall.

Tremendous events are in store for Washington's music public tomorrow and Tuesday, with Washington premieres for Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, Hindemith's In Praise of Music, and works of Bach, Brahms, Willaert, and Douglas Allanbrook. Allanbrook and Hindemith will be in Washington Cathedral tomorrow night, with Hindemith directing his own music, in which not only chorus and orchestra, but also audience will participate.

Allanbrook gets a world premiere for his "Te Deum," and on Tuesday night, the Philadelphia Orchestra does right by the town with our first hearing of Samuel Barber's recent ballet score, "Medea," written for Martha ("Miss Hush") Graham's modern dance, "The Cave of the Heart." The Philadelphians will also accompany Luboshutz and Nemenoff in Mozart's E Flat concerto for two pianos.

NEMENOFF and LUBOSHUTZ
. . . to play here Tuesday

From the National Symphony headquarters comes word of Hans Kindler's plans for premieres as well. Robert Ward's second symphony will be heard early in the new year, and George Wargo, one of Washington's top violists, has been invited to conduct the initial reading of his own symphony.

Cardelli Hopes To Give N. Y. A New Opera

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—A young Chicago impresario hopes to introduce an English composer's opera to Broadway this season.

The Chicagoan is London-born Giovanni Cardelli. The composer is Benjamin Britten. The opera is "The Rape of Lucretia."

Cardelli put it on once in Chicago, and by all reports it met with an extraordinary success; "Masterpiece' was the worst thing said about it. It requires an orchestra of 12, with the conductor taking over at the piano, and a cast of eight, with Lucretia and Tarquinius only the more difficult of several difficult roles.

First reports showed New York producer Mike Myerberg interested in a share in the production, but he and Cardelli have failed to get together at this writing. Britten's publisher, Boosey & Hawkes, says its contract with Cardelli calls for some New York performances before next June.

Not much over a year old, "The Rape" has been performed nearly 150 times already. Britten's "Peter Grimes," given at Tanglewood last summer, is scheduled for production at the Metropolitan Opera this season.

Son of an Italian and an American, Cardelli has been a United States citizen since 1935. He has traveled widely, studies singing, piano and composition, practised architecture and worked six years on a Verdi biography. His Chicago Opera Theater, inaugurated in 1940 but interrupted by the war, has produced an old Italian work, "The Secret Marriage," and "The Abduction from the Seraglio," and a third Britten opus, "Albert Herring," is planned this season.

Ten Composers Commissioned To Write Works

Ten composers have accepted commissions from the Juillard Musical Foundation to write works during the coming year.

Some of the compositions will be designed to fit the needs of music students, it was announced by William Schuman, president of the Juillard School.

Two works have been commissioned primarily for concert performance. Igor Stravinsky has agreed to write a stringed quartet, his first work in that form for many years. Arthur Honneger will write a work for orchestra.

Eight composers, all Americans, will write shorter pieces which will be suitable for student as well as concert performance.

Theodore Chanler, Peter Mennin, Vincent Persichetti and Robert Ward have been requested to write short choral works. The remaining group will write short pieces for the various families of instruments, and combinations thereof. They are Quincy Porter, who will write for stringed instruments; Roy Harris, woodwinds; Leonard Bernstein, brass instruments, and Samuel Barber, who will furnish short pieces for wind and brass ensembles.

Philadelphia Musical Fund Planning Tests

TALENTED young musicians in Washington, as well as from other parts of the country, are being invited to apply for auditions by the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia. Those applying may be students of piano, woodwind or stringed instruments, or may be organized ensembles.

The society will finance debuts for the winners at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and will make it possible for the public to attend the recitals free, in order to develop the widest interest possible in these young musicians. Each soloist will also receive a gift of $200 and the diploma

Application forms and rules may be obtained by writing the Office of the Society, 1043 Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia 6, Pa., and must be filed with the society not later than January 17, 1948. Applicants will be selected, on the basis of their completed applications, for auditions to be held in the Art Alliance in Philadelphia on February 23, 1948.

The Musical Fund Society is now the oldest American musical society in continuous existence. It was founded in 1820, with the object of "reforming the state of neglect into which the beautiful art of music has fallen." It has held public concerts ever since 1821, featuring its own members and outstanding world musicians. It has always played an important part in the musical life of Philadelphia, was strongly influential in founding the Philadelphia Orchestra, and today provides opportunities for talented young musicians from all over the country to be heard in its annual auditions.

Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, is giving a series of three all-Bach recitals at Town Hall in New York. The first consisted of the "Goldberg Variations," done for the fifth time by Miss Tureck in New York, which sets a performance record for the involved work.

Music Calendar

TODAY

*Shirley Trepel, cellist, with Harry Kondaks, pianist, 3 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Haydn: Divertimento; Brahms: Sonata in E Minor; Schumann: Phantasie-stucke; Schubert: Adagio in G; Three Minuets; Tschaikowsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme.

*David Sayer, cellist, with Marcia Sayer, pianist, 3 p. m., National Gallery of Art.

Casadeo: Sonata in Ancient Spanish Style; Barber: Sonata; Bach: Suite No. 1 in G Major; Glazounoff: Chant du menestrel; Haydn: Capriccio; Serly: David of the White Rock; Nin: Tonada murciana; Sinding: Rhosrodi.

TOMORROW

*Cathedral Choral Society, Paul Callaway, conductor; Paul Hindemith, guest conductor, 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.

Vaughan Williams: O Clap Your Hands; Brahms: Funeral Ode; Allanbrook: Te Deum Laudamus; Willaert: O Salutaris Hostia; Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms; Bach: Jesus Christ, Light of My Life; Hindemith: In Praise of Music. (All but Vaughan Williams are first Washington performances; the Allanbrook is a world premiere.)

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Gesa Kenessoff and Pierre Luboshutz, duo-pianists. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Handel-Ormandy: Pastoral Symphony from "Messiah"; Mozart: Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra; Barber: Medea (first Washington performance); Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2.

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunday: Don Cossacks, Constitution Hall; Tuesday: Jose Iturbi, pianist, Constitution Hall; Wednesday: National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor; Jussita Carter, soprano, Constitution Hall.

*No admission charge.

You Need to Get Out Early To Catch the Best Snow Shot

SNOW—a favorite subject for pictures by photographers and for harsh words by commuters—is back in season again.

Friday's fall was a good introduction for a season of snow pictures, at least for camera fans who were alert enough to be out early before the wind and thaw brought the snow down from the branches of trees and spoiled the picture.

But there is more on the way, and the next problem—after wet feet—is what do do with it after it gets here.

First things come first, and one of the most important elements in snow photography is to get out early. An early rising is helpful to the camera fan for a number of reasons. To begin with, as demonstrated last week, the most picturesque aspects of the snowfall frequently vanish during the morning hours.

Ground Important

FURTHERMORE, if the photographer is seeking out subjects in a place like Rock Creek Park, and wants the snow untrammeled by human foot, he has to get out before the other early snowbird photographers.

And, more important than all, if he wants any texture to the snow, the low, slanting rays of the sun are almost essential to obtain it. The flat light of the noon results in blobs of white on the finished print, and it doesn't look like snow.

One aid to better texture in snow scenes is the old reliable medium yellow filter. It acts on the snow, just as it does on sky tones, in this way. The cross lighting by the sun, when it is low on the horizon, casts tiny shadows over the snow. These shadows contain blue light, and the yellow filter helps to hold back some of the blue, giving them clearer definitions in the finished print.

Problem in Technique

SNOW and water together give the photographer one problem in technique that is almost as tough as the exercise of photographing a white cat against black velvet with texture in both of them. There is an age-old favorite for photographers and landscape painters which shows a little stream trickling through the picture with snow banks on either side.

It is possible to photograph the dark water and make it look wet or it is possible to photograph the snow and make it look crystalline and cold. But it is hard to get them both into the same picture.

There is no formula for it. But one thing which might be of help is to get the scene in the subdued light of early morning or late evening, when the contrast between water and snow will be less strong. It is helpful, also, to use a slow film, check the meter reading carefully on both substances, and allow the fullest possible exposure which will permit rendition of the shadow detail in the creek without washing out the highlight area of the snow.

Good snow pictures can be obtained when the skies are leaden and gray, and there is no sun to snap up the scene. These shots, usually in a high key, must rely on the wintry haze for their atmosphere, and for their contrast, on the sharp distinction between the snow on the branches and the black etching of the branches and tree trunks themselves.

During Storm

OCCASIONALLY it is possible to make an effective shot during an actual snowstorm. The flakes themselves can be brought into the picture simply by using a flash bulb on the camera, either with an open or a synchronized flash. An umbrella should be held over the camera to keep the flakes away from the immediate vicinity of the lens, otherwise these will be caught by the flash and will be as big as balloons on the print.

The effect of a snowstorm can be put into a picture by various methods of print control. Among them is the device of printing the enlargement through a sheet of tissue paper, thus adding the texture of the paper to the scene. It gives a graininess which has the appearance of falling snow.

One thing to remember about this season's snow pictures and that is next season's Christmas cards. Photographers who have suffered this fall because they didn't have a good snow negative in their files to use for a greeting card should take warning. Next October, when it's time to get started on the Christmas cards again, there won't be any snow.

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Les Listen Awhile

Take Care, or Sand'll Keep You Up

By Sonia Stein

THERE'S one Sand man who spends his time keeping people awake.

Les Sand, WWDC's all-night disc jockey, numbers most of his listeners among bakers, waitresses, taxi drivers, firemen, hotel clerks, etc., who have to work at night (and the insomniacs, of course).

SAND

He also serves as morning man for the morning men of other stations (often wondered who shaved the barber) and most of them think he's wonderful.

It's hard for him to know whether he is wonderful or not, since anybody listening to the radio in Washington between 1 and 6 a. m. listens to Sand. Period. There's no competition.

But even if there were, chances are excellent that Sand would lead the pack.

Excellent, that is, if it's true, that most people secretly cherish a pun. Because Sand can scarcely get a one-minute announcement out of his mouth without a pun in it.

People Are Punny

SAND is the man who tells his listeners about the fur store which sells "Persian lamb coats with white mink cuffs, and wild mink cuffs and whooping cuffs." (This little saga of the genuine Persian lamb coats is sometimes read in a thoroughly ersatz Middle East accent with Arabian music and camel noises as background. People call up to ask what time this commercial will be repeated!)

If you are not satisfied with a purchase at Bates jewelry store, Sand suggests you see Rebates, Mr. Bates' son.

Encouraging the listeners to make a reservation for Christmas with one of his eatery sponsors, Sand says "the food is outstanding—and you'll be outstanding in the cold if you don't make your reservation."

"I had a steak there tonight," says Sand. "It was out of this world! I had to go after it to eat it."

All of the sponsors take a ribbing. This same restaurateur is often quoted as saying, "kjeltiutrbyptp bklfts bvcytr." This is accomplished by playing a record backward.

It's Real Homey

MOST of Sand's jokes sound unpremeditated—they are not exactly polished gems. Some of them are spontaneous, but some of them turn up again and again (even twice in the same night). But they have, in consequence, a kind of familiar, homey sound. This is one of those rare shows on which you can hear a joke one night and tell your friends to listen in the next night to hear the same joke. And, somehow, it's quite all right. Because Sand doesn't push his jokes too hard.

"This music is transcribed and discordant," he says. If he muffs a commercial he's apt to say, "Well, what will we ruin now?"

His other basic stock in trade is calling the engineer any name that is not banned by the FCC. Usually it is "idiot," subject to such variations as "boy idiot" and "two-headed idiot." Sand screams at him, "You have a different thought in each head—both of them evil." (A man who came to the station one night to contribute money to the Blue Plains fund being collected by WWDC, asked if he could see the two-headed engineer.)

This same engineer is also accused of being a "pig" and is credited with the squeals, grunts and slurping noises which come out of the radio.

But It's Good

Bruce Vaughan, the engineer in question, has only one head but it's a pretty good one. Sand says he thinks up many of the wild ideas used on the show. In addition to playing the records and the commercial transcriptions, Bruce throws in odd recorded sound effects. When Sand asks for a fanfare, Bruce gives him one—one of Bruce's own choosing.

"And now I'd like to tell you that next week we'll have a new engineer," says Sand. "That's what I'd like to tell you, but unfortunately it's not true."

Bruce serves another purpose. He laughs at Sand's jokes and this encourages Sand in his madness.

Although he is mentioned by name and credited with every stupidity possible, Bruce doesn't mind at all. He and Sand work together perfectly.

The questions which Sand asks on the air are actually directed at Bruce. Between the Sand-Vaughan sign language, and Bruce's ability to bellow through the double glass which separates the studio from the control room, Sand gets an answer. (AFRA regulations prohibit an engineer from talking on the air unless he also is a member of AFRA and gets paid as an actor.)

Key Man Powers

ANOTHER very important member of the three-man staff that puts this one-man show on the air is Dick Powers, the night watchman. Since Les takes requests by telegram only (they come by direct wire to the station), part of his job is to race out to the teletype machine, grab the requests, grab the proper records from the library and beat it back to the studio before the record then being played expires.

This strikes "Pop" Powers as impossible. "Les is a good boy who deserves the breaks," says Powers. So he gets the telegrams and "pulls" the records for Sand.

Les claims Powers knows the record library as well as anybody at the station, and if the requested records aren't available makes excellent substitutions—usually the requested number by a different artist, or a similiar number by the artist requested.

So many requests come pouring in that Les can't handle them by phone. (As is, he spends half his time answering the phone and telling people he can't take requests on the phone.) For 32 cents including tax, you can transact the request deal by telegram, but you'd better place it early. A telegram I sent one Saturday night produced results some two hours later—a dire consequence of the number of requests Sand receives.

He Works 'Em Over

SAND broadcasts every a. m. from 1 to 6 except Saturday nights when he's on from 2 to 6, and Sunday nights when the station is off the air entirely.

One of Sand's more endearing remarks is an incredulous "Well!" (The tricks in the Sand bag change periodically—but while current, they are in almost constant use.)

He also imitates. Even Rose Murphy's strange chirping noises are not beyond him, but of course, the further off from right he is the funnier he sounds.

Sand got into the radio racket as the result of "fused vertebrae." A professional baseball player of considerable ability, Sand had to quit when he suffered a back injury.

Almost bald now, although he's in his early thirties, Sand once wore a magnificent beard—back in the days when he was with the House of David ball team. He still wears his eyelashes long.

Even now Sand has a yen to do sports broadcasting and hopes to get assigned to some night events which he can do before he goes on the air with the all-night show. It's almost more than he can bear to turn down out-of-town offers to announce sports events.

He's Haunted

WHEN Sand goes off the air in the morning, he's followed by a man he can't seem to get away from. Milton Q. Ford and Sand have spent most of their broadcasting lives working with or against each other. They worked together in a Knoxville station before Sand went to Pennsylvania on a short-term deal. A rival station in Knoxville asked Sand to come back and oppose Ford on the air—the only man who could beat his Hooper, they figured.

After a while Ford went to Memphis and Sand came to WWDC.

The very day that WWDC's manager was flying to Memphis to see about getting Ford as a morning man, a station in Memphis wired Sand to come down and oppose Ford, who was hogging all the listeners on another station.

Sand wired back, "Don't worry. Ford coming to Washington."

They are good friends and often use the same jokes, but since they play to different audiences, it's no problem.

Like most comedians, Les has those gray dawns when he doesn't think he's funny. "Oh, well," he says. "These big-time comedians have a staff of writers working all week to write one half-hour show, and sometimes they're not funny either."

The Sand brand of humor reminds many people of the kind of joke the "comedian" in their own family tries to get away with, but in the wee small hours when the human resistence is lowest (medical fact!) it's not unpleasant.

Radio Highlights

Alfred Drake Stars On 'Guild' Tonight

ALFRED Drake, Arlene Francis and Betty Garde will star in Clare Kummer's "Her Master's Voice" tonight at 9:30 p. m. over WMAL-ABC, on "The Theater Guild of the Air."

Other highlights:

Discussions

Preview of 1948 Food Outlook. D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary general of International Emergency Food Council. WTOP—8:30 a. m.

Freud's "General Introduction to Psychoanalysis," Lawrence Frank, director of Zachery Institute of Human Development, and Dr. Lawrence Kubie, Yale professor of psychiatry. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Chicago is covered. Interviews with leading scientists. WTOP—12:30 p. m.

"Can the Christmas Spirit Be Made to Last All Year?" Dr. Richard Brickner, author of "Is Germany Incurable?"; Houston Peterson, Rutgers University professor of philosophy, and Channing Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. WTOP—1 p. m.

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, director of University of Maryland's Institute for Child Study. WEAM—1:15 p. m.

Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) discusses bill to lift oleomargarine tax. WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Personality Types. Dr. Jesse Sprowls. WGAY and WGAY-FM—2 p. m.

"It's Good to Be Home for Christmas." Four former G. I.s. WBCC—3 p. m.

"Child's World" explains child behavior, WMAL—7 p. m.

Music

Ethel Waters recordings. WINX and WINX-FM—10:30 a. m.

"Carmen Jones" recordings. WQQW—1 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Isobel Baille, Gladys Ripley, James Johnston and Liverpool Philharmonic. WASH-FM—3 p. m.

Erica Morini is soloist with the New York Philharmonic playing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. Szell also conducts the orchestra in Symphony in F by Beethoven. WTOP—3 p. m.

George Brown, 19-year-old Hyattsville baritone, makes radio debut. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4:30 p. m.

Soprano Eileen Farrell is guest of Percy Faith. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Agi Jambor plays Chopin's Sonata in B minor. WINX and WINX-FM—7 p. m.

Valter Poole is guest conductor of Detroit Symphony. WMAL—8 p. m.

Cloe Elmo, new Metropolitan Opera contralto, makes radio debut singing "Letter Scene" from Massenet's "Werther" and "Divinita Infernal" from Gluck's "Alceste." WTOP—11:30 p. m.

Drama

Story of a criminal tortured by an obsession. WOL—1:30 p. m.

Case history of an 18-year-old girl who tries to break up her mother's proposed remarriage. WTOP—1:30 p. m.

"Storming of the Bastille" is recreated. WTOP—2 p. m.

Thomas Mitchell in "Treasure Island. "WQQW—2 p. m.

"Flight Into Egypt" describes first Christmas gift. WMAL—6:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Taylor and Dorothy Patrick appear on "Star Preview" WRC—6:30 p. m.

"Frankenstein" with Ronald Colman. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Life of St. Elizabeth is dramatized. WWDC and WWDC-FM—7 p. m.

ERICA MORINI
. . . with Philharmonic

WMAL to Air Cathedral Concert Tomorrow Night

One of the most elaborate musical broadcasts ever to originate in Washington will be presented tomorrow night over WMAL from 8:30 to 10.

The program, under the sponsorship of the Cities Service Co., which has been active in sponsorship of musical radio programs for many years, will also be heard in New York.

The concert, which will take place at the Washington Cathedral, will include "Frau Musica" by Paul Hindemith, who will conduct the chorus and orchestra in that selection.

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A Phrase for Everything

Fun Time Is 'Mood Programming'

Left to right, Danny Thomas, Dorothy Shay, Spike Jones and Frances Langford, who are part of CBS' "mood programming" lineup for Friday evening

ONCE upon a time in bygone days radio listeners had to exercise their wrists to get what they wanted. But no more.

By "mood programming," stations have made it possible for a listener to keep relatively happy by choosing one spot on the dial and staying there.

WMAL-ABC, for example, goes heavily highbrow with discussions, symphonies, etc., on Tuesday nights, and lightweight with comedy on Wednesday. Other stations and networks do the same—no point in grabbing a listener for one program and chasing him away with the next.

Now, WTOP-CBS, which believes in "mood programming," as much or more than the next guy, has corraled "Fun for the Family" comedy programs for a solid three hours on Friday nights, starting this week.

Beginning at 8 p. m. with Fanny Brice's "Baby Snooks," and running until 11, when Spike Jones and Dorothy Shay finish their musical antics, WTOP-CBS will carry nothing but comedy on Friday nights (except for 5 minutes of news at 8:55).

Danny Thomas' show will follow the Brice show. The news with Bill Henry interrupts for five minutes, and then the Frank Morgan-Don Ameche-Frances Langford show (formerly heard on Wednesdays).

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," which has been a Sunday show for several seasons, will be in the 9:30 spot.

"It Pays to Be Ignorant," the quiz program that deals in nonsense only, continues at 10 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 28, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

Radio stations furnish information for these listings and are responsible for their accuracy

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 8-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Back to God, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Faith in Our Time, 8:15.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8. Family Album, 8. 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 8. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicales, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Songs of Faith " " St. Francis Hour	Bible School A Fighting Faith Memorable Music Norman Gladney	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Barry Sharma :30 Southernaires :45 "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Music for Sunday Crown Capers (Jerry Strong)	Spotlight Review " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	News; Vic Damone Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Wallace Memorial	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Legend Singers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 Foreign Report :30 Mod'rn Manners :45 So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Scientists Look Ahead
1	:00 Barnes Trio :15 Raymond Swing :30 Nat'l Vespers :45 " " : Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table	William Shirer Music Hall For Your Approval	Instrumental Music of Americas	" " " " " " News; Super Express	People's Platform " " Doorway to Life
2	:00 Chi. Cardinals :15 vs. Phila. Eagles :30 " " " :45 " " "	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts t' Know	News; Sophistic Rhythm " " Graham Hutton Robert S. Allen	Meet the C'mp'ser " " News; Musical Quiz	CBS Is There " " Bob Reid Sings Here's to Ya
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Eddy Howard " " One Man's Family	Theater of Song " " Juvenile Jury	News; Pops Concert " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " "
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Lassie :45 Track Meet	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " True Detective Mysteries	Carol Service by Washington Cathedral " " Choir	Follow the Band " " Rhythm Roundup " "	" " " " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 World Security Workshop :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 " "	The Ford Theater " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Symphony Smetana's Vltava " " (N. Y. Phil'monic)	Confid'tially Yours Blue Plains News; Spirituals of the South	Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Music Jos. C. Harsch
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Child's World :15 " " :30 Wayne King :45 " Show	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " Gabriel Heatter	Agi Jambor " " Evening Serenade London Column	Ave Maria Hour " " Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Musical Treasures " " Ballet Nights	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Man Called X " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 (Alfred Drake)	Manhattan Merry Go Round America Album " "	Meet Me at Parky's " " Jim Backus Show	News; Symphony " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show
10	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Buddy Weed	Take It Or Leave It " " Horace Heidt " "	One World Music " " Adventure Drama	Army Air Forces Show " " In Your Name Red Feather Man	World Front " " News; Church of God	Adventures of Christopher Wells " " Strike It Rich " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45	News; Concert Favorites " " Dave Garroway Show	Wm. Hillman " " Dance Music " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " "	" " " Within Our Gates " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Byline D. C. Report Invitation to Music

WQQW 570 7:30 Sun. Morning Musicale 8:00 Invocation 8:15 Early Masterpieces 9:15 Sherry Tells a Story	9:30 Musical Americana 10:00 Chamber Music 11:00 Religious Music 11:45 "Lest We Forget" 12:00 Symphony Request	1:00 Light Opera Hits 1:30 Collectors Corner 2:00 Treasure Island (Thomas Mitchell) 2:45 Lotte Lehmann	3:00 Classics in Jazz 4:00 Americana All 4:30 Concert Miniature News 5 minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 — Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1 — Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9 — Operates from 3 to 10 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3 — Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9 — Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. "Ehtah," 3. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. Postwar Story, 8. Here's to Vets, 8:15.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3 — Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WNBW (Channel 4) — Coming Attractions, 3:30. Films, 4. Music, 5:30. Author Meets the Critic, 8. News, 8:30. "Rehearsal in 3-H," 8:40. Travel Film, 9:35.
TEST PATTERN—WMAL-TV, 6-6:30. WNBW, 3:30.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7) — Scrapbook, 6:30. "Kit Carson," 7:15. Film, 7:45. Personalities, 8. News, 8:30. Film, 8:45. Ice Hockey, 10.

WTTG (Channel 5) — No broadcasts.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Three Quarter Time, 7:15. Rev. Cooke, 7:30. News, 8. Showers of Blessings, 8:05. Back to God, 8:30. 9:00—National Baptist Hour 9:15— 9:30—Maurice Brown's Orchestra. 9:45— 10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15—Baptist Church 10:30—Children's Church 10:45— 11:00—Church Service. 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to Remember 12:30— 12:45—Show Tunes 1:00—House of Melodies 1:15— 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen 2:00—News; Morlock. 2:15— 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star. 3:00—Kostelanetz Orchestra 3:15— 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— 4:00—News; Ross 4:15—Morgan's Orch. 4:30—At Sundown	Tiffeurs Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Poor, 9:30. Christian Scientists, 9:45. Sunday Serenade " " " " Cantor Solomon Katz At the Console Bing Crosby. Arlington Church. " " Band Concert Noonday News Federal Index Georgetown Forum Italian Show " " Hall of Mis David Connor Song of the Islands Music from Hollywood Show Time " " Jan Garber Old Timers	Sunrise Symphonette, 7:15. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45. News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallaro. Music in the Air " " " " " " Sunday Theater. News Here's to Vets. Parade of Stars. Community Forum Your American Music " " Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Guest Star Romance of Jewels. Skyway Serenade " " Lest We Forget Good Old Days Intermezzo " " Stars on Horizon	Prayer, 7:15. News, 7:30. 8. Money Dressers, 8:10. Choral Vanices, 8:30 News. Chapel; Church News Music of Neighbors " " Sunday Spirituals " " Vaughn Monroe " " Lady of Lourdes Church " " News Isaak Walton League Sports; Hoffman Nancy Leachman News. Bill Stern Music Room " " News; Melodies Melodies on Parade John Garfield Don Cossaks Are We Agreed? " " Music of the Opera " " News; All Saint's Episcopal Church Leisure Time; News	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7:15-9. News, 7:30. 8:30. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45. Andre Kostelanetz "The Eternal Now" Community Chapel " " ; News Old Favorites Longines Musicale. News; Airlane Trio " " Arlington Presbyterian " " Crown Show " " Songs of the Saddle " " Campus News Education Forum Cherrydale Quartet. Farmer from D. C. Air Force Band " " News; Hymn Singer Eddy Howard Orch. Opera Guild In Your Name News; Concert " " News's to Vets Vaughn Monroe News; Music	Salon Serenade, 7. Community Chapel, 7:15. News, Martin Block, 8:30. Organ Viewpoints, 8:35. Buenos Amigos, 8:45. World Wailers. Morning Musical " " Guy Travers " " " " National Tabernacle " " " " News; Music Maze. Maze of Music. " " " " The Rev. Lowman. " " " " Church of God. " " Lutheran Hour. " " Old Fash. Revival. " " " " The Rev. Colbert Baptist Pentecostal

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Radio and Television Grow Spectacularly During 1947

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—The big story of radio and television in 1947 was one of spectacular growth in the number of stations and the number of sets to receive both mediums, pushing the industry past the billion-dollar-a-year mark.

Industry leaders confidently predict next year will be even bigger and television broadcasters say "1948 will be television's year."

Since the first of the year, the number of standard radio stations has increased nearly 50 per cent, frequency modulation stations have multiplied seven-fold, and the number of television stations has trebled.

18 Million New Sets

MANUFACTURERS have turned out some 18 million new radio and television sets to top their record 1946 production by three million. They predict that set production alone next year will attain billion-dollar proportions.

This year, new set production approximated 800 million dollars and time sales by stations about 350 million dollars, according to industry estimates, for a total of $1,150,000,000. Some estimate that if such things as repairs, replacements, electricity and talent for broadcasts are included, the total would run past two billion dollars.

But the year also has brought the industry troubles.

The spectre of increased competition and the possibility of reduced revenue for some individual stations was emphasized in a report by the Federal Communications Commission. The report indicated that about half the postwar stations have been losing money getting started. During the year there was a general levelling-off of revenue to individual stations and networks.

James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians also provided the industry with some headaches with the ban of records and transcriptions after December 31, a continued ban on duplication of musical shows on standard and FM stations and refusal to permit union members to perform for television. Also there was the uncertainty over renewal of the union's contract with networks expiring January 31.

Personnel Problem

FINDING enough trained personnel to man both established stations and the many new ones coming on the air provided a problem. One television station (WBKB, Chicago) offered to train key staff men of new television stations on a cooperative basis to help relieve the situation.

A joint music industry committee was set up to draft a plan of common action in dealings with Petrillo and the musicians union. Recording and transcription firms worked night and day to pile up a backlog of recordings both for broadcast and home use.

The industry drafted a code of self regulation which it hopes to be able to put into effect next year.

Radio and television continued and expanded their coverage of historic events and in disaster areas, stations turned their entire facilities over to public service.

As for numerical growth, standard broadcasting led in total number of new stations, despite higher percentage gains by FM and television. From 1062 stations at the start of the year, standard broadcasting approached the 1500 mark as the year-end approached.

FM jumped from 48 stations to well over 350.

Besides trebling the six stations in operation at the start of the year, television gained new regional network facilities that later will become part of coast-to-coast hookups.

Mutual to Present United Nations Series

A series of dramatic programs on the United Nations has been scheduled for network presentation by Mutual in the near future.

The programs, a 15-minute weekly series, are featuring Robert Montgomery, Edward G. Robinson, Lionel Barrymore and James Stewart among others.

Race Relations Script to Be Aired Over WTOP on Tuesday

"LIKE any flood there's a lot of debris mixed up in it," says Sol Panitz referring to the quantity in which material for radio has to be produced.

PANITZ

And that's why he enjoyed working for the highly selective CBS Documentary Unit which will present his "Among Ourselves" script Tuesday night at 10:30 over WTOP-CBS.

"Nothing is rushed," he says. According to Panitz, the script he has written to describe the positive aspect of race relations in the past year in this country, is based on a great deal of work done by the CBS Documentary Unit research staff.

Before any writing was begun, the staff queried church and civic groups, and other groups interested in race relations, for actual incidents of an encouraging nature which had come into their knowledge.

From the vast number of replies which came in, the few best and most dramatic ones were chosen. These were discussed and checked again for authenticity. Then Panitz, who is a well-known script writer and winner of many awards for his work, was assigned to the job.

Traveling to New York for frequent conferences (he works in Washington where he is now chief copy writer for the Kal, Ehrlich & Merrick Advertising Agency) Panitz prepared an original draft and several rewrites before the CBS staff was sure each word carried just the right significance.

The four real-life incidents showing how racial and minority tensions were successfully resolved last year through the exercise of intelligent good will, include the story of a Japanese-American war hero who was the victim of poison-pen letters; the Negro farmer who was denied the prize he had won in a raffle; a school experiment involving Mexican and American children, and an assault upon an American Jew in Iowa.

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A Problem in What to Omit

National Has a Provocative Display

By Jane Watson Crane

FRENCH supremacy in the fine arts is so generally accepted that everyone expects a French show to be good. In the National Gallery survey of prints and books, curators Betty Mongan and David Keppel felt their problem was not so much what to include as what to omit. Their task was to compress the work of six centuries, giving relatively limited wall space to each. Their choice was limited to one source, the Gallery's Rosenwald collection.

Considering that this collection is by no means confined to the art of France, the fact that there was many times more material than could be shown will give an idea of its scope. This is not the group that might be assembled if one could pick the plums from a dozen or so sources in this country, but it is a remarkably provocative display as it is.

To begin with, there are the ever welcome and decorative miniatures in color from illuminated manuscripts. There are rare fifteenth century woodcuts, some hand-colored.

Early Engravings

THEN we turn to the early engravings, full of superstitions and strange imaginings, more akin in some respects to the fantastic in contemporary art than to the work of the centuries immediately following it in France.

Although no generalities altogether hold, it is easy to sum up the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries as representing the Italian influence. The classic landscapist, Claude Lorrain, did in fact live in Italy. And earlier, Primaticcio had come from Italy to the court of Francis I, to leave his mark on the whole school of Fontainebleau.

But in the seventeenth century there were also the proficient Nanteuil and several other portraitists, and Callot, the realist, who did not hesitate to depict incidents of war, poverty, or human disfigurement, if they suited his gifted pen. Then, too, Callot stands out as an early master of etching, in which he attained considerable freedom in execution and an individual method.

Show's Gayest

GAYEST spot in the show is the eighteenth century section, with the engravings "after" Boucher, or Baudoin, Fragonard or Moreau le Jeune. This effect is enhanced by the series in color. The method by which these prints were produced is believed to have been a difficult and intricate one. It was scarcely practiced outside of France. For Debucourt and his fellow engravers they were worth the effort, for the color prints had a great fashionable success in their time.

The nineteenth century brings us literally down to earth, from the solitary figure of the woman in the fields by Millet to the landscapes of the impressionists. There is an echo of the imitation of the antique in a figure study by Chasseriau. There are three examples of the wonderful humor and biting satire of the great caricaturist and graphic artist, Daumier. There is a lively "Masked Ball" by Gavarni.

"La Danse dans la Campagne," by Renoir, at the National Gallery

The old controversy is recalled between Ingres, the precisionist, and Delacroix, the romanticist, both of whom are characteristically represented here. It is in this section, however, that compression really takes its toll. Approaching the contemporary, so much magnificent work has to be merely suggested with one example, some altogether omitted. Who could not stand more of Forain, Pissarro, Degas?

First in Series

EXCEPT for Rouault, the immediate contemporary let us down. The Picasso book illustrations are brilliant, and his earlier heads a miracle of line, but even so there is little here to stand up in comparison to the wealth and strength of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

This French survey is the first in a series which the graphic arts department is planning to present on various countries. Varied and colorful, it is a good argument for the panoramic approach.

Art Notes

Large Loan Show Due At Corcoran

COMING to the Corcoran Art Gallery January 18: a large loan exhibition of contemporary American paintings organized by the Pepsi-Cola Co.

"Leonardo, Master of Psychology in Painting" is the subject of a lecture by Raymond Stites, head of the art department at Antioch College, to be held in the auditorium of the National Gallery this afternoon at 5.

Art and archeology are featured in a special year-round program for American students offered by Mexico's National University. During the semester beginning February 7 Carlos Merida, versatile and gifted artist and teacher, will be the visiting instructor.

Central idea of this enterprise, which has headquarters in Cuernavaca, is to concentrate on studies which can be best done in Mexico, with top-notch instruction in each. Information can be obtained in this country by writing College Year in Mexico, 209 South State st., Chicago 4, Ill.

In an illustrated booklet on Diego Rivera, just issued by the Pan American Union, the American writer, Bertram Wolfe, points up the influence of the big Mexican artist on the contemporary revival of mural painting, not only in Mexico but in the United States of America. The booklet, in English and Spanish, includes a biographical summary, a list of the painter's murals, and a selective bibliography. It is the second in a projected artists' series, the first being on the Cuban painter, Mario Carreno. In preparation is a booklet on the Argentine, Emilio Petteruit, with text by Argentine critic Leonardo Estarico.

Coming January 1 to the Public Library: an exhibition of etchings and water colors by Benjamin Rubin.

High Prices Asked For Old Masters In N. Y. Gallery

The longer you're dead, the more you're worth, if you're a painter. Here are some tall prices from New York's Parke-Bernet auctions:

"A View in Delft: the Oude Kerk," Jan Van der Heyden (1637-1712), $15,500; "Voltaire, Without Wig," portrait bust, Jean Antoine Houdon (1741-1828), $11,000; "George Washington," Athenaeum-type portrait, Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828), $4000; "They," Toulouse-Lautrec (1864-1901), $2800, and "The Acrobats," set of 14 prints, Picasso (born 1881), $1700.

Swing Sessions

Kenton Has A Rebuttal About Orks

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"Maybe orchestras HAVE been playing second fiddle to singers," said No. 1 ork leader, Stan Kenton, in criticising last week's column, "but the worm has turned. From now on, instrumental music will begin to regain the importance it had in the Goodman era."

Stan admitted we haven't seen the end of the rising list of big vocal stars. "But the newer ones will at least be more musicianly. And the man in particular to look out for," he assured, "is Billy Eckstine. A great singer!"

Billy, a Howard University alumnus, is well on his way. He has some movies lined up and a big

GUY LOMBARDO
. . . for Auld Lang Syne

backlog of records. You can hear him to advantage on his latest MGM release, "True" and "I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again."

FRIENDSHIP ON WAX: Irving Caesar, whose "Songs of Safety" have proved a positive factor in lowering accidents among children, has more ambitious material in the MGM album, "Songs of Friendship." The composer of "Tea For Two" is the singer as well as author of these inspiring messages on behalf of both America and One World. Such material as "Thomas Jefferski," "A Friendly City" and "Good Neighbors" is a must for schools, as well as homes with children.

The kind of thing Caesar is fighting can be heard on Charlie Barnet's bitter, caustic comment on the American scene, "Share Croppin' Blues" (Decca). Possibly by coincidence, the Barnet platter-mate, "Desert Sands," is a masterful composition by Stuff Smith.

RECORD BRIEFS: The rhumba front this week is covered by Enric Madriguera with exciting "Jungle Rhumba" (Decca) . . . For laughs, there's Spike Jones' wonderful "My Old Flame," which starts off straight and ends up with "Peter Lorre" burning his girl friend (RCA-Victor) . . . Some deliberate corn that may prove a sensation comes from Shorty Sherock, who knows better, on a laughing-trumpet treatment of "Wabash Blues" (Commodore) . . . Guy Lombardo (Decca) has repressed his theme, "Auld Lang Syne," in time for you to use it to close your New Year's Eve party . . . Decca has dug up some jazz by the old Bob Crosby orchestra: "Millenberg Joys" and "That Da-Da Strain" . . . Arnett Cobb's successful "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" has been put on two sides by Apollo . . . Doris Day (Columbia) doesn't sound despondent enough on "That's the Way He Does It" . . . In case you can no longer stand the Ink Spots on such tear jerkers as "When You Come to the End of the Day," Decca has ready the Brooks Brothers on "Is It Too Late?" . . . From Disc comes balladeer John Jacob Niles with his dulcimer and a second volume of high-pitched folk singing. His is a strange but potent voice . . . Victor has an original-cast album of my favorite Broadway musical, "High Button Shoes."

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Keneipp Explains License Rules For Used Car Sales

Charles E. Grossman of 4120 14th st. nw., raises a question which will probably be of interest to many buyers and sellers of used cars. He writes:

"If I sell my car, I am bound by law to surrender my license tags to the District. The tags do not go with the car.

"*The new owner must buy his own tags—but he can't get them until he has had the car inspected.*

"**My question is this: How can the new owner take the car in for inspection without either my old tags or his new ones?**"

I put your question to Traffic Director Keneipp, Charlie, and here's his answer:

"The seller usually cooperates with the buyer by driving him down to the inspection center just before the deal is completed. Or, if he prefers, he can lend his car to the buyer for a few hours.

"*If the car has been garaged for a long time, and bears expired tags, we will issue a 24-hour permit on the expired license. These temporary permits are available in Room 1018 of the new Municipal Building, and there is no charge for them.*"

FAIR QUESTION

The other day we mentioned the twin movie bill "Abroad With Two Yanks," "Stanley and Livingstone." Conrad (Old Man) Reid of 6703 Connecticut ave. nw. wisecracks:

"*Okay—so you've identified Stanley and Livingstone. Now tell us who the broad is.*"

LEMON CHEESE

Several weeks ago Charles E. Copeland offered to send a food package overseas if we'd get him the recipe for lemon cheese.

He described the dish as a British delicacy eaten as a spread on bread and crackers, and used as a filling on tarts and cakes.

In response to that item I now have before me almost 40 different recipes for lemon cheese—each the "best," according to its sponsor.

Since it's impossible to print all the recipes, here's the one we settled for at our house:

Three eggs, ½ cup (¼ pound) butter, 2 cups (1 pound) sugar, strained juice of three lemons, fine grated rind of two lemons.

Proportions may be varied to suit individual taste.

Place well-beaten eggs in top of double boiler; add sugar, butter, juice and rind of lemons.

Keep on low flame, so that mixture will almost—but not quite—come to a boil. Stir constantly. When mixture is thick enough to coat your spoon, remove top part of double boiler and permit to cool thoroughly.

Place in clean jars, cover, and store in refrigerator. It keeps well (if you don't eat it).

As to the food package, District Liner Copeland may contact any of the following readers who contributed to our composite recipe:

William E. Baker, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Wilson M. Dokken, 702 Lanark way, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. D. R. Duff, 108 Alleghany ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Bernard Emmett, 2153 California st. nw.; Mrs. Maurice B. Gill, 6323 Luzon ave. nw.

Mrs. Matthew R. Gray, 104 W. Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va.; Cecilia Higgins, 1507 Monroe st. ne.; C. S. Kenny, 136 Wilmington pl. se.; Mrs. Stephen W. Kershner, 1905 S. George Mason dr., Arlington, Va.; Marion Kronstadt, 2000 F st. nw.; Mrs. Jean Ladino, 4520 Georgia ave. nw.

Mrs. T. Olin Linthicum, jr., 1012 Prince Edward st., Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. H. Loveday, 807 Davis ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Gladys E. Martin, 7903 Lynnbrook dr., Bethesda, Md.; Sophie P. McDonnell, 2349 Ashmeade pl.; Mrs. G. D. McKinney, 4930 Tilden st. nw.

Mrs. M. Kidner, 4705 Overbrook rd.; Marian Montgomery, 1 Windlass Green sw.; Mrs. A. F. Mueller, 3845 Beecher st. nw.; Mrs. Eileen M. Mulcahy, 7116 Webster st., Landover Hills, Md.; Mattie Newman, 1718 Rhode Island ave. nw.; Mrs. E. F. O'Connell, 9 Blackistone rd.

Mrs. William W. Storey, 2437 39th pl. nw.; Mrs. F. W. Traband, jr., 22 S. Old Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Mary E. Travis, 1618 21st st. nw.; Mrs. Frank Verwiebe, 10505 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. A. R. Walk, 3202 S. Glebe rd.; Mrs. G. V. Washington, S. Seminary st., Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. W. R. Webster, 1231 Hanover st., Fredericksburg, Va.; D. Wilde, 2325 Tracy pl. nw.; Mrs. H. Blakiston Wilkins, 1701 22nd st. nw.; Mrs. Robert G. Winckler, 8602 Milford ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GIVE-AWAYS

"Female dog, 18 months old. Gentle, wonderful with children." (Warfield 3713.)

WEATHER—OR NOT

Roberta Wadley of 3215 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va., puts into rhyme some widely shared sentiments about our Weatherbird:

Oh Weebee, most prophetic bird,
I hang upon your every word,
Congratulations go to you
Because your forecasts turn out true.
It rains when you say "rainy day"
(I guess it would have anyway),
But what I'd like to know is whether
You could predict some BETTER weather.

PIED TYPE DEPT.

W. E. Dunn of the Cosmos Club forwards a department store ad which appeared recently in one of our esteemed afternoon contemporaries.

Seven different kinds of hose were advertised, ranging from 54-gauge nylons to 45-gauge rayons.

In all seven captions, the word was spelled "guage."

ADD SIGNS

Effie Lou Trent of 419 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., contributes the most puzzling sign item we've had in a long time.

Effie Lou says that an F st. store displays the legend:

CHILDREN
$17.50

Consolidated Beef Products Co., of Baltimore, Md., has this legend painted on the backs of its trucks:

"Children Should Be Seen and Not Hurt."

VAGRANT THOUGHT

Remember 'way back when it took a strong man to lift $16 worth of groceries?

The Washington Philatelist

Great U. S. Stamp Centennial Draws to Close This Week

By Willian M. Stuart

THE centennial of the adhesive postage stamp in the United States closes with great satisfaction. The Post Office Department has endeavored to serve the philatelic public faithfully and has been most successful. Eleven commemorative and four air mail stamps have been issued, as well as a souvenir sheet embracing the 1847 adhesives and an air mail envelope and letter sheet.

The commemoratives included stamps honoring Thomas A. Edison, Joseph Pulitzer, the 1847's, the doctors of the country, the first settlement of Utah, the launching of the USS Constitution and the opening of Everglades National Park. The air mail issue included the 5, 10, 15 and 25-cent denominations, which with the 5-cent envelope and 10-cent letter sheet shows, as never before, the importance and value of air mail. The program adopted was national in scope, only a few of the stamps suggested being issued. Doubtless some of the rejected ideas will be brought to life in 1948. In passing, it might be noted that the financial returns of the Philatelic Agency have increased with the larger growth in stamp collecting.

THE initial printing of the 3-cent Carver commemorative stamp calls for 60 million in sheets of 70. The stamp was modeled by Robert L. Miller, jr.; Arthur W. Dintaman engaved the vignette and Axel W. Christensen the frame.

Hundreds of patrons have visited the Philatelic Agency the past few weeks and purchased thousands of commemorative stamps as Christmas gifts. The agency has made rapid progress in filling orders and it will be only a short time now before the 1948 current, or "presidential," issue will be restored to the sales list of the agency.

Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand of Canada announces that, due to production difficulties, the special 4-cent stamp to commemorate the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh will be issued on February 16, not January 15 as previously announced. The Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, will serve first day covers as well as mint stamps.

A third helicopter route for air mail from Los Angeles Municipal Airport to cities in the metropolitan area will begin service on January 10. The new route will serve Compton, Bellflower, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Torrance and Redondo Beach. First day covers will be serviced; write District Superintendent, District 2, Railway Mail Service, Los Angeles 52, Calif.

The new government of India will soon issue two new stamps, a 1½-a., olive, and 12-a., blue air mail. Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille printing and reading system for the blind, will be honored by a special stamp soon to be issued by France. The Netherlands East Indies will issue a charity set of four stamps for the "Pelita" fund. Pelita means lamp and the Pelita is intended to light the path of life for those who have lost all during the war.

A Happy New Year to all the readers of The Washington Post stamp column.

At the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening A. J. Galloway exhibited motion pictures of humorous, sporting and historical subjects. An exhibition of autographs was also shown and William M. Stuart in a short address related many stories of famous names, autographs being shown. These included those of Presidents Madison and Monroe, Daniel Webster, Jefferson Davis, James Bryce, Henry Clay, W. J. Bryan, Albert Gallatin and scores of others prominent in American life. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., there will be an address by William B. Allen, jr., of the Postoffice Department.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet tomorrow evening in the board room of the county building. This meeting takes the place of the usual Thursday session.

New York Artist Makes His Home Into a Gallery

A lot of painters live in Greenwich Village, but most of them show their canvases in uptown New York galleries. Trew Hocker, however, decided to have his show right at home, where he paints, and he opened his MacDougall st. apartment to the public from 3 to 7 p. m. daily to exhibit the work of the last two years, or since he left the Army.

He does artichokes, rhubarb, trees, and the woman in the window right across the street, but he's at his best with pigeons. A Missourian, Hocker exhibited murals at the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition, and he has one in a St. Louis postoffice.

By The Associated Press

Networks Delay Action on Radio Code of Their Own

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Apparently the four networks have given up any idea they may have had of establishing a separate program standards code of their own on an interim basis. Such a plan had been advanced after the National Association of Broadcasters postponed action until next year on an all-industry code.

Thus, each network will continue to function, as it has for some time past, under individual program standards. These standards, while directed to the problems of the separate chains, nevertheless cover most, if not all, of the basic points in the projected all-industry code.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture; 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. French prints and books.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Charles Dahlgreen.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Alexander James Dallas Memorial Exhibition. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; "War's Toll of Home Art" exhibition.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by James Whistler and Joseph Pickett. Early paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Miscellanies, sketches, and writings by Marian Lane. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 to 5.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Carlos Prado.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Japanese illustrated children's books.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Arthur Gold and Washington exhibit.

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Mona Lisa, Back in Louvre, Brings Joy to Lttle Man

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP).—The little man who wouldn't tell his name was happy—Mona Lisa had come home.

"For 20 years we've lived together," he said. He looked at Mona and smiled and she smiled back at him, with that queer, questioning, personal smile she has.

"Now she is back where she belongs in her old place, in the place where I've always known her."

He wore a blue uniform like all the guards at the Louvre, with a little row of service ribbons from the war. But he wasn't like the other guards, no matter what he wore. He was Mona Lisa's boy friend.

Maybe It's Music

"YES, I love her," he said. "That ironic smile. For 20 years I have watched that smile. But I never understand it. I think perhaps she is listening to music and it brings the memories and so she smiles like that."

During the war the little man and Mona Lisa were separated. She was in hiding. The Louvre was closed. The little man had a fighting job to do.

When the war ended they came back. But Mona Lisa was stuck in a corner, leaning against the wall. Then finally they put her back on her throne—the spot of honor in the Italian Room.

The little man looked at a painting hanging on the opposite wall, a Titian portrait of Francis I, King of France.

Rival on Wall

"HE LOVES her, too," he said. His eyes twinkled. "All the time they look at each other."

Actually there was a historical basis for his statement, for it was Francis I who bought the Mona Lisa for France from Leonardo da Vinci toward the end of the artist's life. Francis was only one of millions of men who have fallen for the mysterious smile.

The little man said he was married and had grandchildren. No, his wife wasn't jealous of the smiling lady. She didn't know how he felt. Nor did the other guards.

"Nobody knows except her," he said, nodding toward the portrait of the serene lady.

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88 Withdrew: obs.
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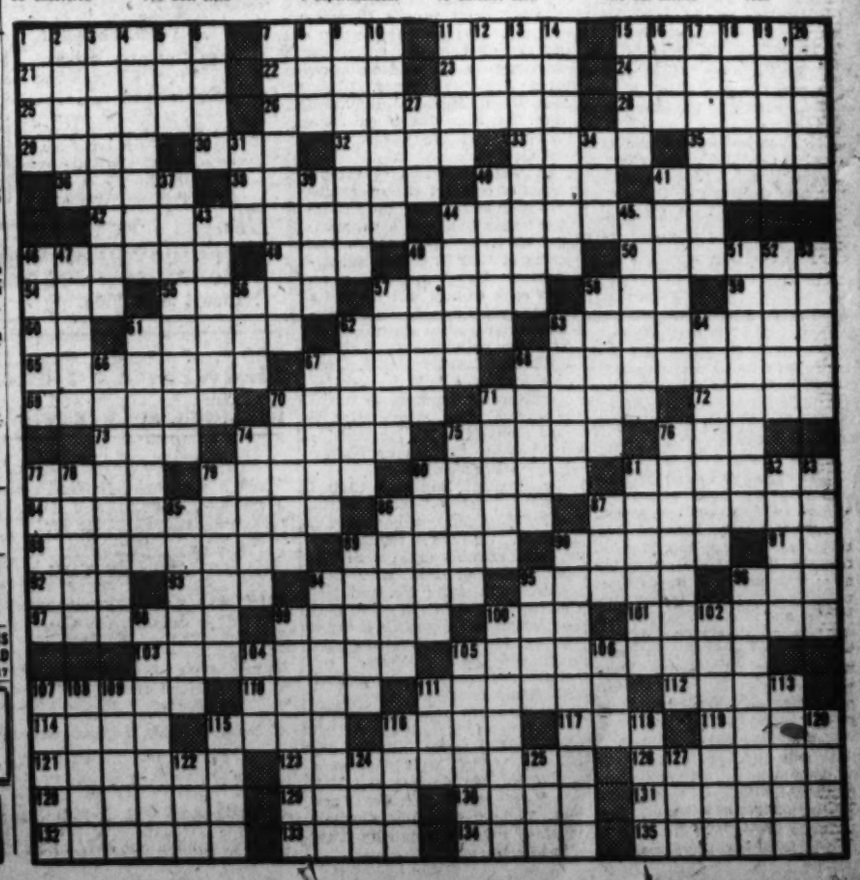
90 Yields
91 Without the right to participate in
92 Lamprey
93 Also ——
94 Policeman's "persuader"
95 Fooiers
96 Sandpiper
97 Pilfers
99 Excursion
100 Huge wooden statue in the London Guildhall
101 Bombycid moths
103 Figure of speech
105 Watchful
107 Military cap
110 Boor stein
111 Bolokan
112 Domineer
114 Counter-tenor
115 French painter 1833-1883
116 Inquisition
117 River in England
119 Species
121 Color
123 Third anniversary
126 Pipal tree sacred to Buddhists
128 Part of a ruminant
129 Epochal
130 A nobleman
131 Province in British India
132 Linen
133 Iron fitting supporting an upper millstone
134 Knife
135 Breathing space

DOWN

1 Humor
2 Masculine name
3 Kind of toast
4 Greek letter
5 Toby
6 Hireling
7 Habit of repeating what is said by other persons
8 Armpit
9 Superintendent
10 The evening star
11 Strength of character
12 Hint
13 Compendium
14 Analyze
15 Warriors
16 Bill of an anchor
17 Bunting
18 Beldam: Scot.
19 Anglo-Indian money of account
20 Single
27 Scuttle
31 Last of the Union forces: abbr.
34 Turmeric
37 Join with
39 Sweetsop
40 Mountain spinach
41 Author of the "Aeneid"
43 English Channel swimmer
44 Short prayer
45 Confuse: dial.
46 Shows marked ability
47 Dependency of China
49 Harrow
51 Wrasses
52 External
53 Hard up
56 Compete
57 School
58 Not at all
61 Delay unduly
62 Confederate general
63 The people
64 Trigonometrical functions
66 Introduction
67 Dense
68 Golf term
70 Enticed
71 Confusion
74 Cod
75 "Fulton's ——"
76 Shepherd's song
77 Fools
78 Where Joan of Arc was burned
79 Athenian judge
80 Lively young woman: slang
81 Cleansed
82 Con
83 Excises
85 Republic whose capital is Ankara
86 Tarnish
87 Stake for sword practice
89 Unsubstantial
90 Trifle
94 Kind of candle
95 Jumping stick
96 Bent backward
98 Ancient residence of the Valois kings
99 "Short ——"
100 Flowering plant having medicinal root
102 Possessing knowledge
104 Siouan Indian
105 Scene of the Dreyfus trial
106 Once pride of Italy's ships
107 Mooted writer of Shakespeare's plays
108 Interpreters of the Koran
109 Fasten securely
111 Annoy
113 Investment
115 Size of paper
116 Bound
118 York: abbr.
120 Social events
122 Super: prefix
124 Masculine name
125 Exist
127 Metalliferous rock

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



State Ranks Well in Mineral Output

Virginia Is Proud of Mine School

Professor Wilbur A. Nelson (foreground), head of the Corcoran and Rogers School of Geology at the University of Virginia, gives the inside data on a rock specimen to, left to right, Students William A. Clough, of Salem, N. J.; Charles Caliga, of Danvers, Mass.; Harmon B. Smith, jr., of Charleston, W. Va.; George S. Grimes, of Tazewell, Va., and Nicholas R. T. Hay, of Mendham, N. J.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 27. — Virginia ranks nineteenth in the United States in value of mineral products—ahead of such mining titans as Colorado and Utah—and nobody knows it better than the faculty and associates of the Corcoran and Rogers School of Geology at the University of Virginia.

The school is well aware, also, of the rich coal fields in the State's southwestern counties and of the high-gear development accorded natural gas and petroleum in the extreme southwestern tip of the State.

Prof. Wilbur A. Nelson, head of the school, typifies in a way the practical enthusiasm which successive professors of geology have demonstrated in ballyhooing—in a gentle sort of way—the potential economic development of Virginia's natural resources.

Prior to 1928, Nelson kept two chairs warm and himself busy by functioning as head of the geology school and, in his capacity as State geologist, as top man in the geological survey, an offspring of the Corcoran and Rogers School. Since that time, however, he and his associates have unflaggingly made pointed and important contributions to what they like to call the economic applications of geology.

During World War II, for instance, Nelson persuaded the discoverers of a lush deposit of tungsten in North Carolina to extend their surveys into Virginia. Needless to say, the vein drove into Mecklenburg County and added another to the more than 40 minerals already being worked in the State. Some others, in addition to coal, range from prosaic but indispensable clay, sand and gravel, through salt, slate and gypsum, to zinc, lead, iron and limestone of a purity for making lime.

Used for 100 Items

INDUSTRY now uses Virginia limestone for more than 100 finished products, like rockwool. Soapstone, from the Nation's largest soapstone quarries in Nelson and Albemarle Counties, is used not only for construction but for such refined processes as cleaning tin-can mill rollers.

Approximately 400 undergraduates and 10 graduate students are studying at the school under Nelson, Prof. Joseph K. Roberts and Assistant Profs. Arthur L. Pegau and Raymond S. Edmundson.

Faculty members at times undertake field projects for the Geological Survey in the summer, with graduate students as field assistants.

The university's connection with the State Geological Survey began in 1835 when William Barton Rogers, who founded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after he left the University of Virginia, became first State geologist and professor of "natural philosophy" at the university.

Made First Survey

STARTING practically from scratch, Rogers made the first geological survey of Virginia's mineral resources and prepared the first authentic geological map. In 1879 William Maury Fontaine began advocating an inventory of the State's resources. He became the first full professor of geology and natural history, a chair endowed by W. W. Corcoran of Washington, D. C.

Although the State Geological Survey was grouped in the Commission on Conservation and Development in 1928, its headquarters was retained at Charlottesville where it is nearer the bulk of Virginia's most valuable mineral resources and also has access to the university's geology and to chemical and engineering research facilities.

Both the survey and the school of geology are housed in the Brooks Museum, built in 1876.

Nelson remained as professor of geology and head of the school rather than continue as State Geologist after 1928.

Teacher Still Enjoys His Work at 81

By William C. Barnard

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP).—Elmer Scott, 81-year-old expert at educating adults painlessly, is still out there in front as the Civic Federation of Dallas tackles its 31st year of cultural entertainment.

The federation, with its own auditorium, library and other properties, specializes in adult education, which means you can keep on learning even after you hang your diploma on the wall.

One man commented that "culture sneaks up on you" at Dallas' civic federations. Go out there to see an old Doug Fairbanks or Valentino movie and you'll find yourself gazing at an art exhibit, listening to a Brahms symphony, reading pamphlets about youth and adult institutes and perhaps even borrowing a good book.

Scott has been executive secretary of the federation since it was organized. Dr. Cyril O. Houle, a dean of the University of Chicago, attended the federation's annual meeting and remarked: "Any man connected with adult education will gladly fly to Dallas when Mr. Scott requests it."

Big Program

SCOTT'S program this year lists educators from China, India and Latin-America and includes such men as Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Clyde Eagleton, authority on international law; Dr. Enrique de Lozada, an expert on Latin-America and Dr. Shou-Chang Pu, Chinese journalist.

Federation dues are small, every penny counts and Scott has the reputation of doing more with a dollar than any banker in town. The federation has a paid membership of 700, a clientele of 5000 and draws about 1000 persons per week to its various programs.

Its outlook is global but for all practical purposes the federation reduces its range to the city of Dallas.

"We believe that if civilization must be saved, it must be saved in Dallas," Scott says, by which he means that national morality must stem from the community and that Dallas and every other city must take care of its own future.

Trial and Error

THE many-sided program of the federation was evolved through trial and error.

"We have never had the slightest hesitancy," Scott said, "in dropping something that wouldn't work for something that would."

Besides lending a helping hand to many Dallas and State-wide organizations, the federation:

Sponsors adult institutes, intensive courses on correlated subjects with nationally known speakers.

Sponsors public lectures.

Holds discussion groups and short courses.

Sponsors youth programs. Two two-week institutes, designed for young people are held annually.

Maintains a hand-picked, circulating library, free to the general public.

Holds periodical music sessions with the use of an extensive library of recorded music. Other musical events, such as young artist series, are sponsored.

Shows exceptional films from France, Spain, Russia and Mexico.

Scott believes adult education should enliven, entertain, and enrich the lives of those who participate in it—it should never, he thinks, be a bore.

"We never," he says, "thrust a subject under someone's nose and insist that he smell it.

Students Get The Last Word At Lehigh U.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 27.—Students at Lehigh University will get the "last word" with their professors.

Under a plan drawn up by the school's student council, the "last word" comes after the faculty turns in final grades at the semester's end—then the students grade the teachers: "above average," "average" or "unsatisfactory." The grade will be based on:

(1) Clarity of presentations and interpretation, (2) success in bringing a sound foundation in the course, (3) preparation for class meetings, (4) effectiveness in arousing interest and response, (5) stimulus to critical and independent thinking, (6) interest and effectiveness in giving individual help, (7) definiteness in assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course, (8) friendliness toward students, (9) fairness in grading quizzes, and (10) promptness in closing and opening class periods.

Students will also appraise the course with particular emphasis on quality of textbooks used, the quantity, difficulty and emphasis of tests and interest in subject matter.

Lehigh's faculty approved the student "teacher-grade" plan as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom.

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Be Not Discouraged

Steinmetz, the engineering genius, had trouble learning multiplication tables in school.

Public Service Now Attracting More Graduates of Colleges

GOVERNMENT employ and public service are attracting an increasing number of the Nation's most capable college graduates, O. Glenn Stahl, deputy director of personnel in the Federal Security Agency, reports in a recent issue of Higher Education. The stigma of being a "bureaucrat" behind an official desk seems to be wearing thin.

A poll among wartime agencies about to be liquidated showed that 56 per cent of the total number of employes wanted to continue in Government service; 34 per cent were willing to accept either Government or industrial employment, and only 10 per cent definitely decided in favor of private business. It is significant that 80 per cent of the total had not previously been in the governmental services.

"The prestige of public employment, particularly Federal, is unquestionably on the increase," says Stahl, who formerly taught American history at New York University. "Likewise, administration of public affairs and the perpetuation of our democratic way of life are more than ever dependent on the quality of personnel attracted to the public service."

While the Government has always depended largely on college graduates for filling its junior positions, more recently a strong effort has been made to attract the cream of America's institutions of higher learning.

Started 10 Years Ago

THE TREND started about 10 years ago, observes the writer, but new impetus has been given to that important change of attitude when prominent businessmen entered Government service during the war. Many of them stayed on, in spite of the heavy financial loss which that decision meant.

Leading examples of that attitude are Chester Bowles and James Forrestal. Stated Bowles: "I want to make the point with all the emphasis that I can, that the reputation of inefficiency, rigidity and incompetence which has been fastened upon the public service is the invention of the demagogue and the fellow who doesn't know what he is talking about.

"Whatever understandable roots that attitude may have in our ancient distrust of arbitrary government, it is now clearly out-of-date. Not only is it out-of-date, it is also now one of the weapons by which selfish interests resist the efforts of Government to provide and maintain the minimum conditions of a democratic society."

It might be added that Bowles has previously been a highly successful business executive and cannot possibly be attacked as one "who couldn't make good" except on the Federal payroll.

Lists Opportunities

STAHL lists as follows the opportunities which should attract our best college graduates into public service:

1. The challenge of a variety of new domestic and international problems.

2. The opportunities for important and interesting "on-the-job" research.

3. Somewhat improved salary scales, particularly in the junior positions.

4. A more enlightened personnel administration with a great deal of emphasis on in-service training, career opportunities and increasing participation in work planning.

5. Greater satisfaction through the knowledge of working directly for the public. F. H.

Are Parents Too Indifferent About Schooling Children Get?

By James Marlow

DO YOU ever talk, or even think, very much about the kind of education your boy or girl is getting?

Do you ever hear your neighbors talking about it? Probably not much.

This writer is continually astonished by the lack of such talk among grown people who otherwise spend a lot of time discussing politics, or the movies, or foreign affairs, or books, or fashions, or food, or prices.

And yet there is nothing in this country which affects all of us more, in one way or another, than education for ourselves and our children.

A boy or girl who finishes college has, at the end, gone through 16 years of schooling: 8 in grammar school, 4 in high school, 4 in college.

That's a lot of time out of anyone's life.

Can You Answer

YET do you—as a parent, say—have enough information about education, or enough ideas, to think much about the kind of schooling your child is getting?

Are you able to suggest to him, when he goes to college, what courses might help him come out with a broader view of the world and his place in it?

Or do you leave it up to him to choose his courses without advice from you, assuming that educators and teachers must know best what's good for him?

Can you answer this question and give good reasons for the answer:

Is it better for a boy to study a lot of engineering without paying much attention to anything else, such as history or literature?

The problem of education is of prime importance to any adult, since some of his money through taxes is being used to support schools.

This is what comes from the special commission of higher education which President Truman appointed to study educational problems in this country:

"Present college programs are not contributing adequately to the quality of students' adult lives either as workers or as citizens.

"This is true in large part because the unity of liberal education has been splintered by overspecialization."

In short: too many schools let too many students spend too much time in one field of study without making them take, along with their specialty, a course of studies which will round out their thinking.

Report Issued

THE commission, which made the first of several reports on education said:

"Specialization in the educational program has become a source both of strength and of weakness.

"Filtering downward from the graduate and professional school levels, it has taken over the undergraduate years, too, and has made teaching in the liberal arts colleges little more than preparation for advanced study in one or another specialty.

"Today's college graduate may have gained technical or professional training in one field of work or another, but is only incidentally, if at all, made ready for performing his duties as a man, a parent and a citizen.

"The crucial task of higher education today, therefore, is to provide a unified general education for American youth."

By The Associated Press

At the Bridge Table

Two Master Point Sessions Scheduled for This Week

By Marian H. Barre

WHEN you say Happy New Year to a duplicate fan, add, "May your master-points increase!" The greeting will be particularly appropriate on Tuesday and Saturday this week when nationally awarded games could bring your wish to fulfillment. The Federal Bridge League sponsors the match Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall; on January 3 the Agriculture Bridge Club runs its monthly matinee, beginning at 1 p. m., at Euclid Studios.

Nineteen hundred forty-eight will be only 2 days old when its tournament season starts with the Philadelphia Whist Association championships at the Hotel Sylvania on January 3 and 4; events including master and amateur pairs run concurrently in two session Saturday, on Sunday two-round individual matches for masters and amateurs.

The eleventh annual Northern Virginia starts on January 9 at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, running through January 11.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated at Euclid Studios; after the "boards" there will be a wassail bowl. The Capital City Chess Club will hold a duplicate game at 8 p. m. New Year's Day at the Hotel Gordon.

The Washington Bridge League will not meet on New Year's Eve. The league's semiannual season ended with a master-point game on December 17 in which the winners were J. G. Stone and Fred Karpin, in a first-time partnership, Merrill Flood and G. Dickerman, Mrs. L. L. Gibson and Mrs. Harold Young, Lieut. Col. John Geddes and Paul Neff.

Stone outranked all other league members in the fall season, winning both prizes for master. Other leaders among the experts were Bernard Rosson, Mrs. Rosson and Mrs. F. Eberson. The middle group top prize was won by J. R. McGhee, with Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Joe White and Col. J. T. Willis, finishing in that order. Among the junior masters W. M. Lingley ranked first. Mrs. Mary Goodstein was the sole woman prize winner, with Robert Bierley and E. Harris third and fourth, respectively.

The winning team of four was captained by Stone, other members being Mrs. Eberson, Mrs. M. Bosshan, and W. A. Poissant. Second prize went to Mrs. M. R. Reddy's feminine foursome, her teammates being Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Roy Hackett, and Mrs. J. R. Belt. The "Docs" team finished in show position. They are Gorton, McHugh, Roberts and Dickerman.

Next WBL meeting will be on January 7 at Hotel Burlington when the new season starts.

FIRST-HALF of the Federal Bridge League season closes on January 8, the annual meeting and election of officers will be held prior to the game. Team leading after the two-thirds mark of the section play-offs are—The Empires, in Section A, with the Bees and the Bloopers tied for second; in Section B, Off Chance team, Psychics second; The Senoras, in Section C, with Lucky Hearts second.

W. S. Benedict, who plays with a number of male partners, had his first mixed pair victory in Washington with Mrs. Edna Evans in the Euclid Studio December monthly. In the other position at that game Benedict's most frequent running-mate, John Moore, captured East-West awards playing with David Murray. Runnersup were Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas, and the Colonels Neff and Geddes.

A whole program of various types of contract championships has been arranged by the Arlington Farms Duplicate Club, starting off today with a men's pair game at 1511 N. Quincy st., Arlington. Play begins at 8 p. m. and each winner will receive a master-point award. Only regular members of the club are eligible. For reservations call Glebe 3347. On January 2, at 8 p. m., this club will hold its regular weekly rating-point game at the clubhouse, thus inaugurating a new monthly series for individual prizes. Col. Henry Walker is the Arlington director.

Buckingham Duplicate Club is taking a two-week recess during the holidays and will not meet on Tuesday. Winners in the last master-point monthly event were Mrs. Margie Geisler and Mrs. Edna Evans, north-south; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter in the other position; second-place awards going to Mr. and Mrs. John Lindeman and to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vetter.

Internal Revenue bridge enthusiasts played 16 tables December 17 at the Kenesaw under sponsorship of the bureau's athletic association. High scoring teams included Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, Miss Pilcher and Miss Cage, Mr. Jerome and Miss Edmonston and Messrs. Cohee and Holt. Plans for the future include meetings twice a month on dates to be announced.

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The Hospitality Is Real

British Inns Getting Ready for Travelers

Good cheer flows freely as guests get together beneath the hewn beams of the Three Tons Inn at Henley.

BRITAIN'S picturesque inns are being renovated to take care of an influx of foreign visitors expected in England for the Olympic Games in 1948, according to John G. Bridges, director-general of the British Travel Association, who recently completed a coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Bridges said the inns proved a major attraction to tourists last spring and summer and declared these places are serving as a powerful tie between the peoples of foreign countries because they reflect the life and times of the British people.

"Too many Americans and other tourists think that London is the only place to stay in this country," he said. "Often they are disappointed because the West End hotels cannot accommodate them all. They are urged to go into the countryside and mix with those who dwell away from the big cities."

Boasting a rugged individuality not found anywhere else in the world, many of the inns are entertaining their guests with standards on a par with those of before the war. Famed in song, story and history, their tranquility provides relief to travelers depressed by the damage of war-torn Europe.

Cheering Hospitality

TOURISTS visiting these inns will be pleasantly surprised by the cheering hospitality offered here, Bridges said.

But there are other important reasons for the traveler to turn to the inns—many of them centuries old. To students of history, art and literature, they offer an unparalleled opportunity to study at first hand the developing history of Great Britain.

Still existing are inns from the time of the Crusades such as the Trip to Jerusalem at Nottingham; the Angel at Grantham, and the Saracen's Head in Salisbury and Southwell. The most ancient inns were built to accommodate Pilgrims journeying to sacred shrines. Tourists can still find some of these at Glastonbury, site of the George; the Falstaff at Canterbury, famed for its Cathedral; the Pilgrim's Rest at Battle and the Bell at Tewkesbury.

Many of them still retain priceless features not found in any museum. The King's Head at Aylesbury has perfect Fifteenth Century stained-glass; the Lygon Arms at Broadway is noted for its stone doorways, its street sign, staircase and fireplace. The Maid's Head, Norwich, has a prized Jacobean bar; and the cellars of the Angel Inn at Guilford are a medieval crypt which the innkeeper pridefully points out to visitors.

Historic Sites

HISTORY was often made in these inns. The Angel at Grantham has a room where Richard III sat as he signed the death warrant of Buckingham. The courtyard of the Saracen's Head at Salisbury served as the execution site of the unfortunate British nobleman; in the George Inn at Portsmouth you can sleep in the same room where Nelson slept the night before he boarded his flagship Victory and sailed for his immortal victory over the French at Trafalgar and in the Saracen's Head at Southwell you can rent the identical room where Charles I stayed in 1642 before he surrendered to the Scots to escape the vengeance of Cromwell's followers.

Nearly every inn in England has its own story to tell; a special feature or characteristic which gained its name in history or story. The British Travel Association has made it easy for tourists to find these places—and obtain any other information they may desire about travel in Great Britain.

All the traveler has to do is ask for the British Information Center at 66 Whitcomb Street, Leicester Square. All London policemen have been briefed to direct the traveler from overseas to that storehouse of interesting knowledge.

Seven Miles of Caves Open at Carlsbad

There are 7 miles of lighted underground corridors open to tourists at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, New Mexico. Visitors are conducted over the Government-built trails by park rangers.

The lunchroom at the park is 750 feet under ground. Elevators connect this 750-foot level with the surface.

Petrified Forest Found

Buffalo, Wyo., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—A newly discovered petrified forest lies east of Buffalo in northern Wyoming. Many of the trees are standing upright and many still have roots. One large tree in the forest stands 12 feet above the ground.

Whistle Stopping

Orientals Hoping to Fly to D. C.

THE MYSTERIOUS EAST, sad to state, is becoming less and less mysterious. At least, so says Northwest Airlines, Croil Hunter, who currently has the chair at NWA (and probably a gavel or two as well), says some "well-to-do Orientals are planning visits to this Nation's Capital." . . . Speaking of chairmen, Admiral W. W. Smith, who sits for the United States Maritime Commission, maintains that "not one passenger ship keel has been laid in this country during the year and a half that I have been with the commission, while foreign shipbuilding has been going on at a great rate." Smth spoke at a dinner held on the SS President Cfeveland, the American President Lines' new luxury job which shoved off yesterday on its first cruise. Nobody offered a rebuttal.

THREE GRAND divisions is what you find in Tennessee: Mountains in the east, State parks, rivers and scenery in the middle, and Memphis in the west. Squire Crump was rushing for the telephone the last anybody knew . . . Bill Sharpe, the old Tar Heel, who practically never writes a book, writes a book . . . and incloses same . . . PIA (that means Peruvian National Airways, if you're the doublecrostic type), flies direct from here to Panama, where they're having all the row, in 13 hours, and in a mere 30 to Santiago . . . Lou Cunningham, virtually a total stranger here, says lots of people are rushing up to Atlantic City for New Year's Eve . . . Shucks, I know some people who were married on NYE . . . HNY, Lou . . . Tryon, N. C., as most of you know, is "neither hot, like the quasi tropics of ———, nor the ski resorts of the ———" . . . Any arguments?

PEOPLE who keep tantalizing themselves about the Caribbean, and that there, may take comfort the thought that there'll be a top level, practically big league, confabulation of Caribbean parties here next May. That may not help anybody much, but it's a nice thought . . . After all, there's Tortola . . . What could you lose? . . . Vicksburg National Military Park in Mississippi, if the word of the American Express is to be accepted (sorry, but it usually is), is one of the most beautiful and remarkable of the world's national

preserves . . . The lady above (this week's dolly) is somebody American Airlines snapped one time and says people can see similar types almost anytime on AA flights.

HERE'S ANOTHER of our advance notice department items: The Appalachian Trail Conference will be held next June at Fontana Dam, N. C. . . . People have been elected: The Washington Passengers Association, for instance: E. K. Kramer of the Northern Pacific, top; Robert W. Bashor of the New York Central, next; then Ed W. Hase, Atlantic Coast Line; Howard C. Clayton of the Pennsy, working secretary, and P. L. Shank of Norfolk & Southern, E. H. Whitlock of Great Northern, and Joseph Henning of the Denver & Rio Grande Western . . . Colonial Airlines takes the stand and says no increase in fares is contemplated from Washington to Bermuda.

THE BRITISH GUIANA tourist committee, which apparently is not an outfit to be caught nodding, opines that "if the spectacle of a great waterfall is especially attractive to honeymooners, as the popularity of Niagara seems to indicate, then Kaieteur Fall in British Guiana, South America, will soon be swarming with all the newlyweds of the Western Hemisphere . . . BOAC (British Overseas Airways) has started a new air service to Nigeria, West Africa.

O. B. H.

Be Careful Hunting Gold In Old Mines

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP).—Thar's still gold in them Californy hills, Podner, but be keerful about looking for it in old mines.

Gas, rotten timbers, and loose earth can make an old mine a booby trap.

This is the advice of Emory Smith, engineer of the California State Division of Industrial Safety. He is worried that either a higher gold price or lower mining costs, or both, could lure greenhorns into the hundreds of old mines in this state.

Smith estimates that probably 1600 gold mines, including both placer and shaft diggings, were operating in California in 1942 when a War Production Board order shut them down.

A few big-paying mines have been well-tended, he says, but the majority were "marginal" business propositions whose operators saw no prospect of reopening and simply pulled out with their tools.

"In hundreds of these small underground mines," says Smith, ". . . many shafts have filled with water, timbers have decayed, stopes and drifts have caved, and gas has collected in unventilated workings."

In the current issue of California Safety News, Smith outlines how to cope with such dangers—if you have to.

Against gas, he urges an approved electric cap lamp that will not make a dangerous spark or flame and still leave both hands free for climbing. In addition, a safety flame lamp (which goes out to warn of gas before it gets dangerous) should be used, but only by an experienced miner.

Rotten timber gets that way through either dry or damp rot. A timber that is merely damp may be more dangerous than one washed by running water, says Smith, because running water sweeps away the spores of the fungi that rot timbers.

He warns explorers not to brush against obviously rotten timbers, as they may crumble at a touch and dislodge the earth they are supposed to support. Nor should old ladders be used without testing each rung separately, regardless of how good they look.

"Travel in old drifts and crosscuts is frequently made so difficult by mud, water and rockfalls, that it is only natural to use old boards and flooring. Yet these old rotten floors may cover a forgotten winze or sump."

"Not much dependence should be placed in old maps or even in the memories of old-timers who worked there in the dim and distant past," warns Smith. The mine may have been worked in the meantime.

"Experience has shown that exploring old mines is a dangerous business and no one should undertake such an exploration unnecessarily; and they should never be explored alone," he concludes.

Top Tennis Players to Vie At Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 27.—This resort has had twice as many visitors this year as it had last year and hopes the season ahead will be Nassau's best ever.

Luckily, Nassau escaped the hurricanes which battered some southern resorts last summer.

Lest prospective visitors be confused by new exchange restrictions in the sterling area, the Government here has made it clear that United States and Canadian citizens will not be required to declare their dollar currency or convert it into sterling on arrival.

Transportation is being handled by Eastern Steamship Lines, Cullifford & Clark, Ltd., Seaway Steamship Line, Cunard-White Star, Ltd., Pan American World Airways, British South American Airways, and Inter-island Air Service.

The best tennis players in the world will compete at Nassau this winter. Lloyd Budge will be back as pro and Clinton Osborne, as swimming instructor at the British Colonial Hotel. Bill Casey will be sports director at the Fort Montagu Beach, Bruce Parker and his wife will resume their "Water-Skiing School" here.

Tomorrow, Pauline Betz three times United States singles champion, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, twice United States singles champion, Elwood Cooke and Budge, compete in an afternoon's exhibition of singles and mixed doubles.

Besides the regular Friday afternoon and Sunday sailing races in Montagu Bay, there will be elimination races this winter to select an entry to represent Nassau in the Olympics and the World's Championship races in Portugal.

The annual Miami-Nassau Ocean Race will begin from Miami on February 10.

Horse racing, with pari-mutuel betting under government supervision, will be held every Friday afternoon at Hobby Horse Hall, beginning January 2. Weekly polo games are held the year around.

Pete Desjardins will stage water carnivals at the British Colonial Hotel pool on January 25 and February 2 and 22.

Air Line Will Get Hotel Reservations

Air travelers flying Capital Airlines' Washington-Chicago nonstop flight may now make Chicago hotel reservations at the same time plane reservations are made.

The arrangement enables passengers to board the evening flight at Washington with assurance that a hotel room will be available upon arrival in Chicago.

Capital's reservationists have been instructed to inquire of passengers whether or not hotel rooms are needed. The hotel space is confirmed immediately together with the airline space and Chicago's Sherman Hotel is advised of the passenger's arrival.

Seems Reasonable

Canadian authorities say their country contains a larger area of fresh water than any other.

Airport Revives Dallas-Ft. Worth Feud

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Since John Neely Bryan built his log cabin on the east bank of the Trinity River where Dallas is now located and a hitching rack graced the area now known as Forth Worth, residents of the two cities have been at grips.

Before the war, it looked as though the two cities finally would agree when a midway airport was proposed, with the administration buildings and runways exactly 19 miles from the respective courthouses of both Dallas and Fort Worth.

Then, Fort Worth moved one administration building one half mile nearer its courthouse and Dallas queered the situation by dropping the plan. So the feud lingers on.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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On the Boardwalk
Full Block of Ocean Sun Decks
HOT AND COLD SEA WATER BATHS
December Holidays
Complimentary New Year's Eve Supper
Dance to American Plan Guests
Rates as low as $53.55 per person weekly
Room with bath accommodation, meals, 2 in a room
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REpublic 2642

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Ride the Vacationer

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By riding the Vacationer you *arrive in the forenoon*. That means ample time for an extra afternoon at the beach . . . additional hours of vitalizing sunshine and relaxation. For the Vacationer gives you a bonus of *another day* for your Winter Holiday!

What's more, every detail of this famous train has been planned for your solid comfort. Deep *reclining* seats are *reserved* for your exclusive use in its super de luxe Coaches, which feature large dressing rooms. Its Pullmans provide a splendid variety of sleeping-car accommodations. So, this year, ride the Vacationer . . . for a happy travel experience and "an *extra day*" in Florida!

Lvs Washington 1:50 P M

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It bakes . . . it broils . . . it roasts . . . it cooks. It has a full meal capacity! It's the mighty Speedliner "Bantam" Electric Range, exclusively Universal. Notice the simple switch control for every cooking need. It has a thermostat pilot light, oven thermostat control, heat control switch for broiling or surface cooking, and a selector switch.

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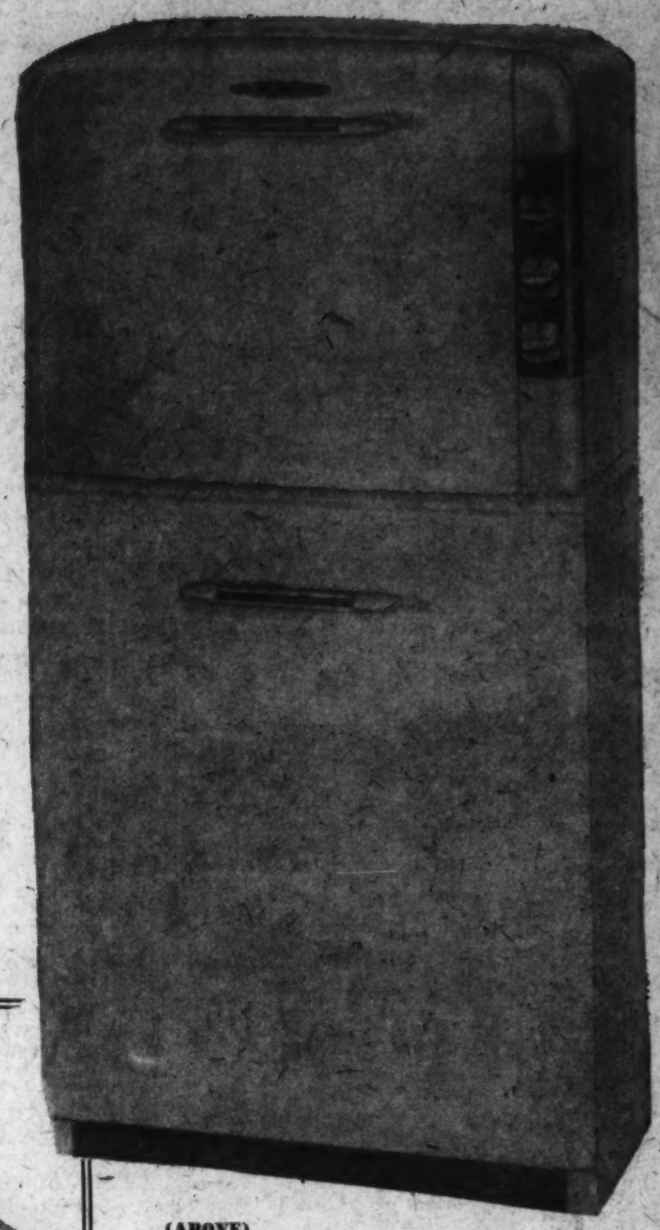
The Electric Range may be purchased without the storage cabinet for only $84.95

99.95

- ***No special current or installation needed!***
- ***Plugs into any electric appliance outlet!***



(ABOVE)
The Universal "Bantam" Electric Range closed. Note the outside controls.

(FAR LEFT)
Note the compact size of the Universal Electric Range itself. It fits anywhere.

(LEFT)
Note the large, convenient storage cabinet of this Universal Electric Range at Lacy's.

This is the oven part of the Universal Bantam Electric Range. It bakes, broils, roasts, cooks . . . has a full meal capacity.

This is the storage cabinet for storing utensils, pots and pans and kitchen accessories. It's mighty convenient, mighty handy.

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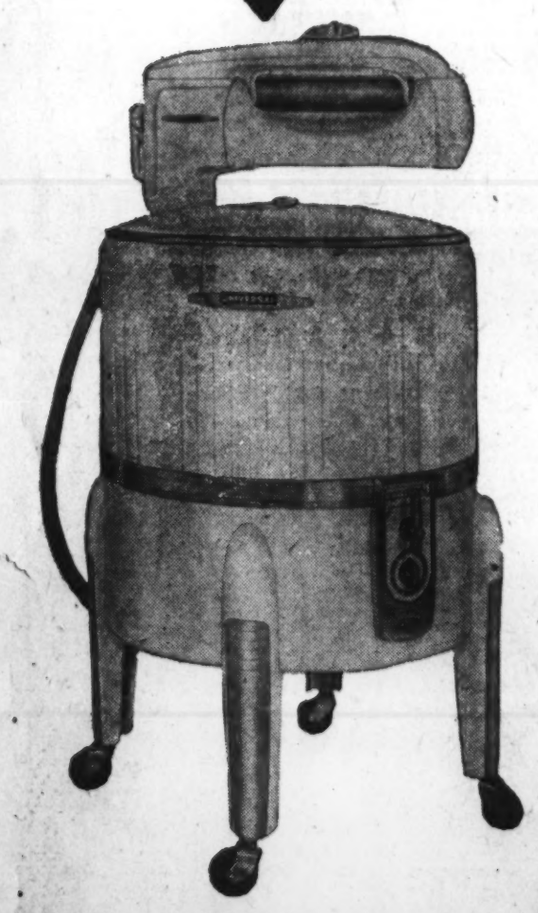

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Buy a cleaner that won't be outmoded in a year . . . the new Universal at Lacy's. The Upright Cleaner has the exclusive suction-regulator. You simply adjust the regulator from "high" to "low," according to the size of the rug . . . and clean away. The tank-type cleaner is complete with all attachments (at right) for upstairs, downstairs, all over the house.

- ***The Tanktype cleaner includes attachments!***
- ***The Attachments for Upright Cleaner are $19.95.***

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It's new, different, handy, clear and just what you want. Designed especially for you by a Federal Employe. No need for a calendar when making your monthly work report. Days of the week and legal holidays at a glance. Keeps an accurate record of your leave.

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- **3100 N. Washington Blvd. Clarendon, Va.** *Open 9:30 to 9.*
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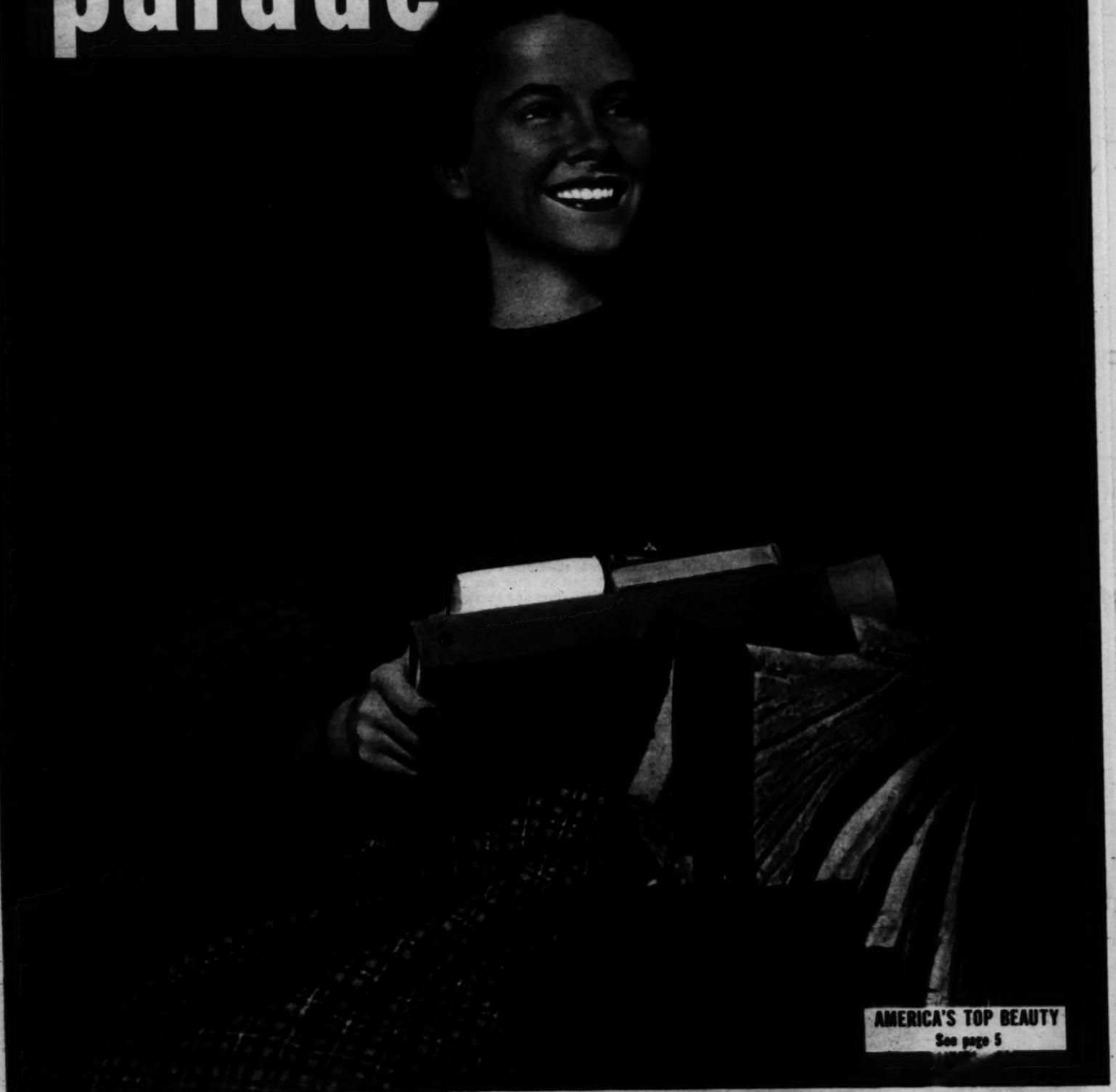


AMERICA'S TOP BEAUTY
See page 5

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
December 28, 1947

Aboard the battleship Missouri, President Truman—a man who likes to keep in shape—led members of press party in calisthenics during trip home from Rio de Janeiro visit.

Senate investigation of plane-builder Howard Hughes' contracts ended abruptly when Senators adjourned, left Hughes alone in Committee room. Investigation was later resumed.

Wedding of the year occurred Nov. 20 when Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten were married.

Highlights of the Year

THE SWEEP OF EVENTS IN 1947 engulfed the earth in headlines. In the U. S., the world's best-fed, best-clothed people worried about the high cost of living, the housing shortage and foreign affairs. Abroad there was hunger and social unrest.

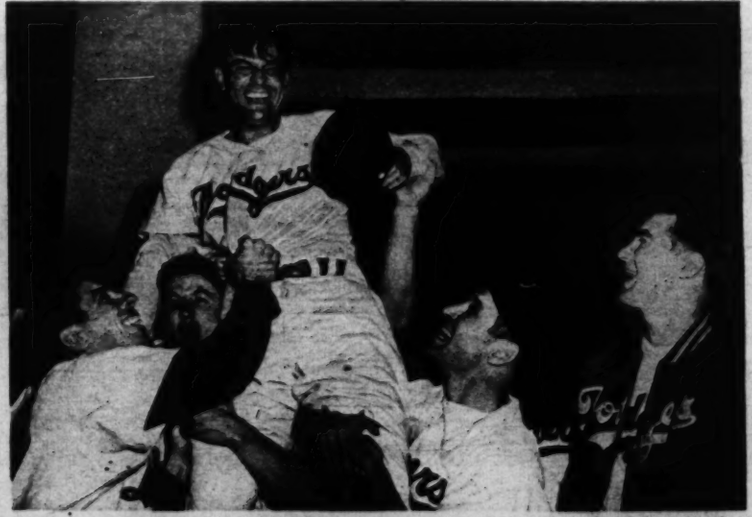
Top headlines during the year went to the Marshall Plan, the activities of the Eightieth Congress, the United Nations and President Harry S. Truman. But other news of people and places held the public's eye, some for weeks and months, some for just an afternoon.

In the news were floods, fires and hurricanes; England, Russia, India and Palestine; the Howard Hughes and Hollywood investigations; the Taft-Hartley Act and the conference at Rio; the record-breaking flight of Bill Odom and the rescue of "the Sky Queen"; the deaths of Henry Ford and Mayor LaGuardia; the weddings of Princess Elizabeth, King Carol, Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton; the opening of Lincoln's letters and Edison's desk; babies, the World Series, football and the "new look."

Big and little, these things made headlines during 1947.

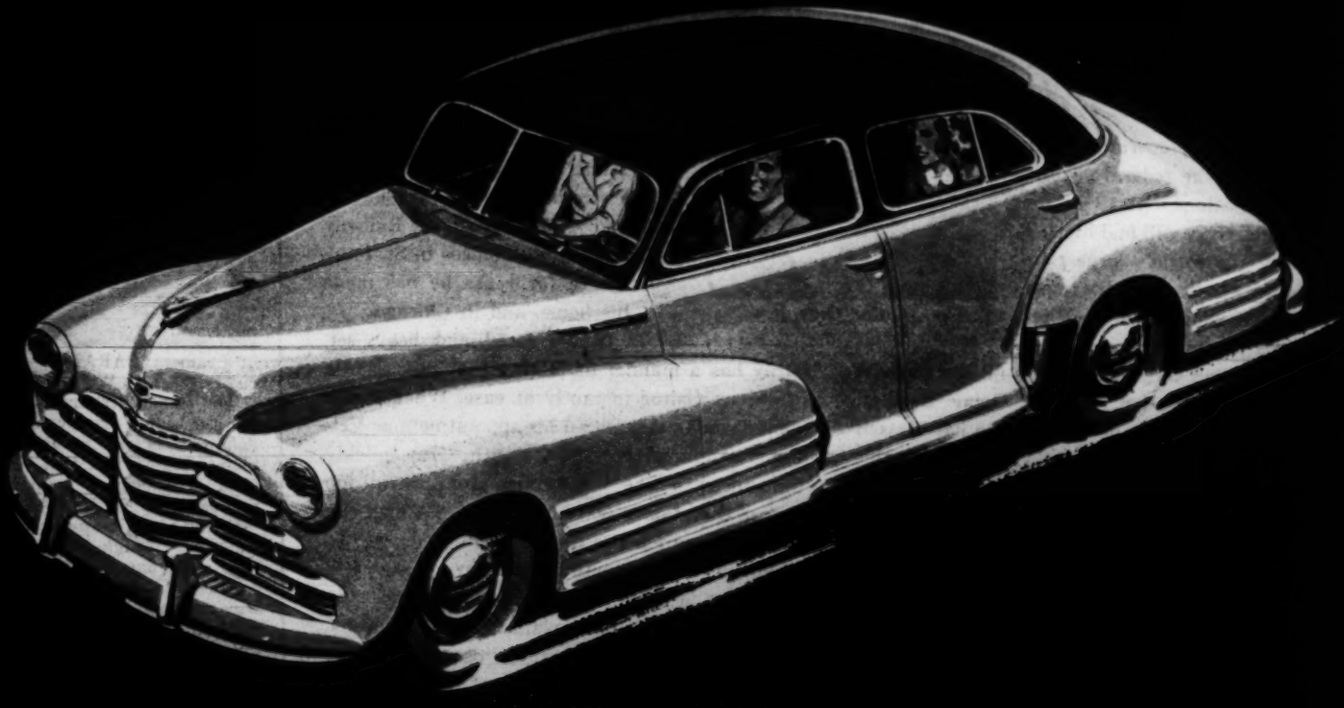
Disaster struck Maine in October when forest fires raged, leaving stark chimneys, rubble at Bar Harbor.

Peak in drama was reached when crew of Coast Guard Cutter Bibb rescued passengers aboard "Bermuda Sky Queen" as downed plane floundered in choppy seas of Atlantic.



Hoisted aloft afterward by Brooklyn Dodger mates, Cookie Lavagetto hit double that won fourth World Series game from Yankees. Dodgers lost Series in seven games. THE END.

BIG-CAR *Styling* AT LOWEST COST



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CARL GRAY, JR.

He'll soon be the nation's steward for its 18 million veterans

FEW AMERICANS will be taking on bigger and more complex jobs in the year about to begin than Carl R. Gray, jr., soon to take office as the nation's new Administrator for Veterans' Affairs.

Carl Gray, jr.

In assuming overall responsibility for the federal government's relations with 18 million veterans, Gray will find himself boss of the world's largest insurance system and the most extensive educational and rehabilitation program ever devised. He will be called upon to fill the shoes of an able predecessor, General Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff designate, who has himself been widely acclaimed as one of the most capable administrators ever to sit on the business side of a Washington desk.

Directed Army's Rail Operations

But big and complex jobs are nothing new to Gray. A veteran railroader and son of a former president of the Union Pacific, he was commissioned major general by the Army during World War II, directed military rail operations in North Africa, Italy and Western Europe.

Born in Wichita, Kan., April 14, 1889, Gray came by his railroading career naturally. After graduating from the University of Illinois, he entered the business in 1911 as a yard clerk for the Frisco railroad at St. Louis. The end of World War I found him a lieutenant colonel in charge of supplies for 650,000 soldiers. After holding down subsequent executive positions in other fields, Gray returned to railroading in 1928, rose to become a vice president of the Omaha road in St. Paul, Minn. Last year he was named a vice president of the Chicago and North Western Railway System with offices in St. Paul, where for years he has made his home, and in Chicago.

Ruddy-faced and heavy-set, Gray has a manner of talking that puts even a timorous visitor instantly at ease. When President Truman announced his appointment as Veterans' Administrator last month, Gray quickly announced that he would retire from his rail job rather than take a leave of absence. "A man can hold only one job at a time," he affirmed.

No slick formula will be in his brief case when Gray goes to Washington. "Whether you are running a railroad," he explains, "or a Veterans' Administration, you are providing a service. The biggest task will be to try to meet the individual needs of the veteran."

Gray's friends—and he has many both in the Army and in civilian life—are sure that these needs will be met. For as a railroader and as an Army officer Carl Gray has displayed much more than an aptitude for administration. He has proved that he understands human relations.

ON PARADE...

There are several girls who used to be Miss America, several hundred who were almost Miss America, and several million who believe they could be Miss America. Miss America of 1947 (a story on her starts on page 5) is easily the shyest beauty with which PARADE has ever dealt.

When arrangements were made to get the pictures for this issue, it was naturally assumed that the girl who had been chosen as the most photogenic and talented of the year could easily be cajoled into standing in front

of a camera. PARADE reckoned without Barbara Jo Walker of Memphis.

The second girl from Dixie ever to win the beauty prize, co-ed Barbara Jo definitely is not in favor of being glamorized—a fact that resulted in a flood of telegrams from PARADE's photographer in Memphis that read, "Having hard time getting Miss America pix," "Tough job getting her to pose with fiancé," and "Pix sipping coke is out." It was not until we got a wire reading "Negatives Miss America air mailed special delivery," that we knew we were going to have a story. They were strictly worth waiting for.

NEXT WEEK...

Top U. S. domestic problem of 1948, as in 1947 and 1946, is housing—providing adequate and reasonably priced living quarters for the bulk of our population. PARADE will survey late developments in this field next week, and will forecast developments you can expect in the next 12 months . . . In the same issue will be a picture story on film beauty Lana Turner, another on use of the diving fin, a new gadget for underwater swimming.

parade

KEN W. PURDY, Editor

JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor
WALLACE A. SPRAGUE.....Assoc. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VI December 28, 1947 No. 52

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
International News Photos, Acme and Press Association	2
Casey Elliott	5–7
David Eisendrath, jr.	10–11
Albert Gommi	12

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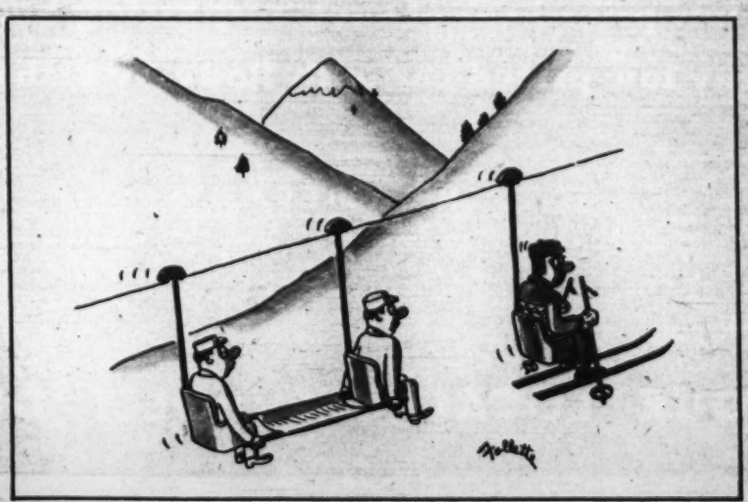


THE COVER...

Barbara Jo Walker (see above) will continue to be the official U. S. Venus until beauty gathers again on the boardwalk at Atlantic City next September. For the record, 1947's Miss America is an inch shorter and seven pounds heavier than the winner who preceded her, Marilyn Buferd, who stood five feet eight inches and weighed 123 pounds; and she is three inches shorter than the talented musician, Bess Myerson, who won in 1945. Barbara Jo, however, is a full six inches taller than Miss America of 1921. Moral: Beauty is its own yardstick. PARADE's photograph by Casey Elliott

The girl who went back home: Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947, with fiancé John Hummel.

BEAUTY WITHOUT BALLYHOO

Miss America, 1947, is a home town girl with purely home town tastes, ambitions

BY ERNEST LaFRANCE

AT THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT on New Year's Eve, the national acme of talent and beauty known as Miss America, Model 1947, will come to the end of the year for which she will be remembered in history. Some other girl, standing unsuspected in the anteroom of destiny, will be Miss America 1948. Brunette, 21-year-old, five-foot-seven-inch Barbara Jo Walker of Memphis, Tenn., who will actually reign until she crowns a successor next September, already belongs among the beauties of the ages, along with Cleopatra and former Miss Americas.

Historians of the year 5,000 A.D., seeking to discover what we were like, will be in for an agreeable surprise. The girl considered most admirable from coast to coast in 1947 by a sophisticated 11-man jury was a Sunday School teacher, a choir singer, and a college senior who prettily but firmly put her foot down on all invitations to act in Hollywood, sing in nightclubs, or otherwise succumb to the gaudy rewards of fame. Instead, she opted in favor of returning to the old home town, the old school, and the old friends. For a nation accused of being light-minded and superficial, we did pretty well.

Emphasis on Accomplishments

Since 1945, the Atlantic City pulchritude sweepstakes, lengthening its name to the Pageant of Beauty and Talent, has demanded positive cultural attainments from its contestants—a remarkable departure in an institution once devoted wholeheartedly to bathing suits. In the '20s and '30s, any intelligence a beautiful girl happened to have was considered so much velvet. Times have changed.

The twentieth girl to hold the title since the contest started in 1921 (Miss 1922 held it for two years and there were no selections between 1927 and 1933 or for 1934), Miss America of 1947 is a good deal more like the heroine of a movie about college life than a run-of-the-mill Venus.

When New Year's Day tolled in last winter, she was noted chiefly for being one of the best-looking girls at Memphis State College, where she belonged to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the Art Club, the Arabesque Music Club, starred in the Varsity Show and Sock & Buskin plays, and went dancing with her fiancé, good-looking John Hummel, of the nearby University of Tennessee. Her only premonition of fame was that she had placed second in the Dixie Belle and college beauty contests.

Sings, Teaches Church School

Her other activities consisted of teaching Sunday School at the Springdale Methodist Church (she was easily the best-looking Sunday School teacher in Memphis), leading the choir in a clear lyric soprano, directing Hi-Y discussions, and occasionally warbling over local radio station WMC.

Attracted, like all contestants since 1945, by the Pageant's first prize of a $5,000 scholarship, she prepared mainly by reducing to 130 pounds, a feat that helped win her the Memphis State award last spring and the Miss Memphis contest in August.

Leaving Memphis for Atlantic City, with a wardrobe bought in a local store, her only remark was "I don't think I have a chance." A girl can be wrong.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

Barbara Jo Walker prefers books to Broadway, Memphis to the movies

Picked by 11-man jury of educators, artists, newspaper columnist, photographer and experts in various fields, Barbara Jo was crowned by 1946 winner. Miss Minnesota placed second, Miss Canada third.

She does more than look well in a bathing suit

IF MISS AMERICA OF 1947 ever decides to go into movies, her own career would make a good scenario. At Atlantic City, she won from a field of 53 other contestants, representing 39 states, 13 other cities, and Canada. So far as is known (Memphis friends claim she was never in a beauty parlor), her chief cosmetic aid was a bottle of soft Memphis water forwarded by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce. Her good luck charm was John Hummel's Sigma Chi fraternity pin.

It was not until after she had won the second round of the talent tests—by drawing a portrait of the Master of Ceremonies, exhibiting some pastel landscapes, and rendering "One Kiss" and a difficult ditty from "Madame Butterfly" while accompanying herself on the piano—that her home-town newspapers realized they had a potential winner.

It was after her crowning, by Miss America 1946 (Marilyn Buferd), that the real Miss America came through. After walking down a 150-foot plush-lined runway, escorted by the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, with her $5,000 scholarship clutched firmly in her hand, she politely refused to sign up for Hollywood or anything else. Her main public utterance was "The only contract I'm interested in is the marriage contract." After a scheduled trip as honor guest to Mexico's Independence Day, and a California fashion show, she went home.

Memphis Welcomes Her With Celebration

On October 1—"Miss America Day" in Memphis—she was met at the airport by the Humes High School Band, prexie J. Willard Smith of Memphis State, Mayor Pleasants, her minister, all members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the entire student body of her college and Sunday School. As her motorcade passed Central High, where she had once studied, the pupils broke out in a fire drill in her honor. At the welcoming ceremonies on the steps of the Administration Building of Memphis State she unashamedly began to sob.

Except for routine publicity appearances, Barbara Jo has stuck to her personal plans. She will graduate next spring, will use her $5,000 for graduate study in French and English. She intends to get that marriage contract as soon as John, now an M.D., completes his work as interne at Methodist Hospital in Memphis. She intends to teach wherever John practices. As she admits, it may take 12 years to get established.

In what has been a tough and cynical age, the non-smoking, non-drinking girl from Memphis is something of a paradox. She seems to care little for money or the ordinary perquisites of fame. She is, if she follows her ambition to be a teacher, entering a profession that provides compensation to a large extent only in seeing good work well done. It is just possible that beauty and talent are not her only qualifications to represent America. Miss 1948 will have to aim high to beat her.

This is what Miss America looked like long before she was Miss America

Bathing girl at five months, Barbara Jo posed in back yard in Murray, Ky. Talent then consisted in keeping parents up nights.

At age two, future beauty was good-looking, healthy child, with talent for getting lost on solitary jaunts around neighborhood.

At seven, she was quiet, studious, had already started her piano lessons. Family didn't move to Memphis until she was eleven.

Met at airfield by father, R. H. Walker, Memphis dental technician, and mother, Miss America poses for hometown news photographers.

Back in college clothes with no more worries about diet, Miss America reverts to college girl type at soda fountain with sorority pals. The most popular girl at Memphis State, she leads in student activities, gets permission to take time out for Miss America duties at conventions. Fraternity pin worn with her sorority pin belongs to Hummel.

Musical accomplishments, which helped her win at Atlantic City, are now displayed mainly at college musicales and in church choir. Her voice is rated a good lyric soprano.

Sunday school class at Springdale Methodist church is well attended. Pupils are awed by her role as Miss America, would rather skip meals than classes on Sunday. THE END.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

TEN YEARS FROM TODAY!

(It's an old but honored custom for columnists to make predictions. This week PARADE's Hy Gardner comes up with his idea of "news" a gossip column, vintage 1957, might contain.—Ed.)

HOLLYWOOD: Hedda Hopper Hats, Inc., has developed a new fabric that permits a woman, after she's tired of wearing a hat, to eat it . . .

BROADWAY: Frank Sinatra has been ordered by his doctor to stop dieting. He's down to a mere 213 pounds, practically a shadow . . .

BROOKLYN, *New York:* Cookie Lavagetto, who succeeded Ford Frick as president of the National League when Frick succeeded Unhappy Chandler as Czar of baseball, announces the appointment of a new umpire—Leo Durocher . . .

HOLLYWOOD: Georgie Jessel is escorting his fourteen year old daughter around to the nightclubs. "She's so lovely," he sighs, "if she wasn't my own daughter, I'd marry her myself!"

TOKYO: Millionaire Milton Reynolds is at the half-way mark in his attempt to circle the globe in seven hours. He's flying a jet-propelled fountain pen . . .

TORONTO, *Canada:* Yvonne Dionne, of the famous Quintuplets, expects a pair of twins this time. Four of the five sisters, oddly enough, are married to Bing Crosby's four sons. Very happily, too . . .

WASHINGTON: The Senate Public Lands Committee has approved the plan to make a national park out of John L. Lewis's eyebrows . . .

NEW YORK: Riders in the annual six-day bicycle race are picketing Madison Square Garden for a five-day week . . .

PRINCETON, *N. J.:* Dr. Einstein has just invented the most revolutionary device in radio since the perfection of television. The invention permits a sponsor to demonstrate his product not only visually and audibly, but actually. For example, a soap opera broadcast utilizing Einstein's invention will enable set owners to stick their undies into their sets while the studio announcer washes them by remote control . . .

NEW YORK: Sherman Billingsley has a cute idea. He sends his favorite patrons home in a helicopter shaped like a stork . . .

WASHINGTON: There's a move on to permit the entry of the Pentagon Building into the Union as the 51st State . . .

RADIO CITY: Fred Allen is retiring from active radio to become vice president of all four radio networks simultaneously . . .

WASHINGTON: The firm of Winchell and Pearson, television newspaper chain, now appears in 256 audible-visual newspapers. They have two corporations, one named "Winchell and Pearson" and the other "Pearson and Winchell" . . .

RENO: Wait until the real story behind a current front page divorce breaks—for the first time, radar will be introduced as supplying evidence of a wife's unfaithfulness . . .

WASHINGTON: To interest more readers, Vice President Will Rogers, jr., has hired Jack Benny's old staff of gag writers to rewrite the Congressional Record . . .

You'll have to pardon me now. Got to fly to China to pick up my laundry . . . See you next decade . . .

PARADE'S Guest Quiz . . .

PARADE's guest quizmaster this week is Bob Hawk, star of his own show (NBC, 10 p.m., EST) on Thursday nights. Quizzer Hawk has prepared 18 sticklers specially for PARADE readers. Though his interests and hobbies center around golf, bridge and the theater, Hawk, who once taught English in the high schools of Oklahoma, also comes up with questions on food, baseball, history, and geography. How many of them can you answer? Answers are at bottom of page.

BOB HAWK

1. Which of these is not good to eat: Artichoke, anchovies, archives?

2. Both Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall are five-star generals. Which one became a full general first?

3. What famous woman marksman gave her name to free theater passes?

4. Which of these is a woman: Meredith Wilson, Michael Strange or Marie Lafayette?

5. What ship was blown up in Havana Harbor? We get a war cry from it. "Remember the ....."

6. If you were flying over the Philippine Islands would you see Leyte or Lanai?

7. Which of these famous men is Chinese: Chekov, Chennault or Chiang K'ai-shek?

8. What is plural of "lynx"?

9. How many men actually row in college crew racing?

10. Which country in North America has the most area?

11. In Russian does "tovarish" mean "comrade" or "coffee"?

12. All states in the United States with the exception of one hold elections in November. Which state holds elections in September — Maine, Massachusetts or Missouri?

13. The British call it a lift. We call it a what?

14. What name is often applied to a person who is not a member of a specific profession or an expert in some branch of knowledge?

15. A famous opera house and a museum in New York have the same name. What is it?

16. What is the feminine form of the word "executor"?

17. Oklahoma has the largest Indian population of the U. S. Which state is second: Arizona or Arkansas?

18. According to Longfellow's poem, in which town was Paul Revere at 1 a.m.?

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. Archives
2. MacArthur, November 21, 1938 (Marshall, September 1, 1939)
3. Annie Oakley
4. Michael Strange
5. Maine
6. Leyte
7. Chiang K'ai-shek
8. Lynxes
9. Eight
10. Canada, 3,729,665 square miles. (The United States has 3,026,790 square miles.)
11. "Comrade"
12. Maine
13. Elevator
14. Layman
15. Metropolitan
16. "Executrix"
17. Arizona, 55,194. (Oklahoma has only 11,864)
18. Lexington

"I came over to show you what I got for Christmas."

The Week . . .

The big day of this week, of course, is New Year's Day on Thursday. The week's calendar, however, is jammed with other interesting events.

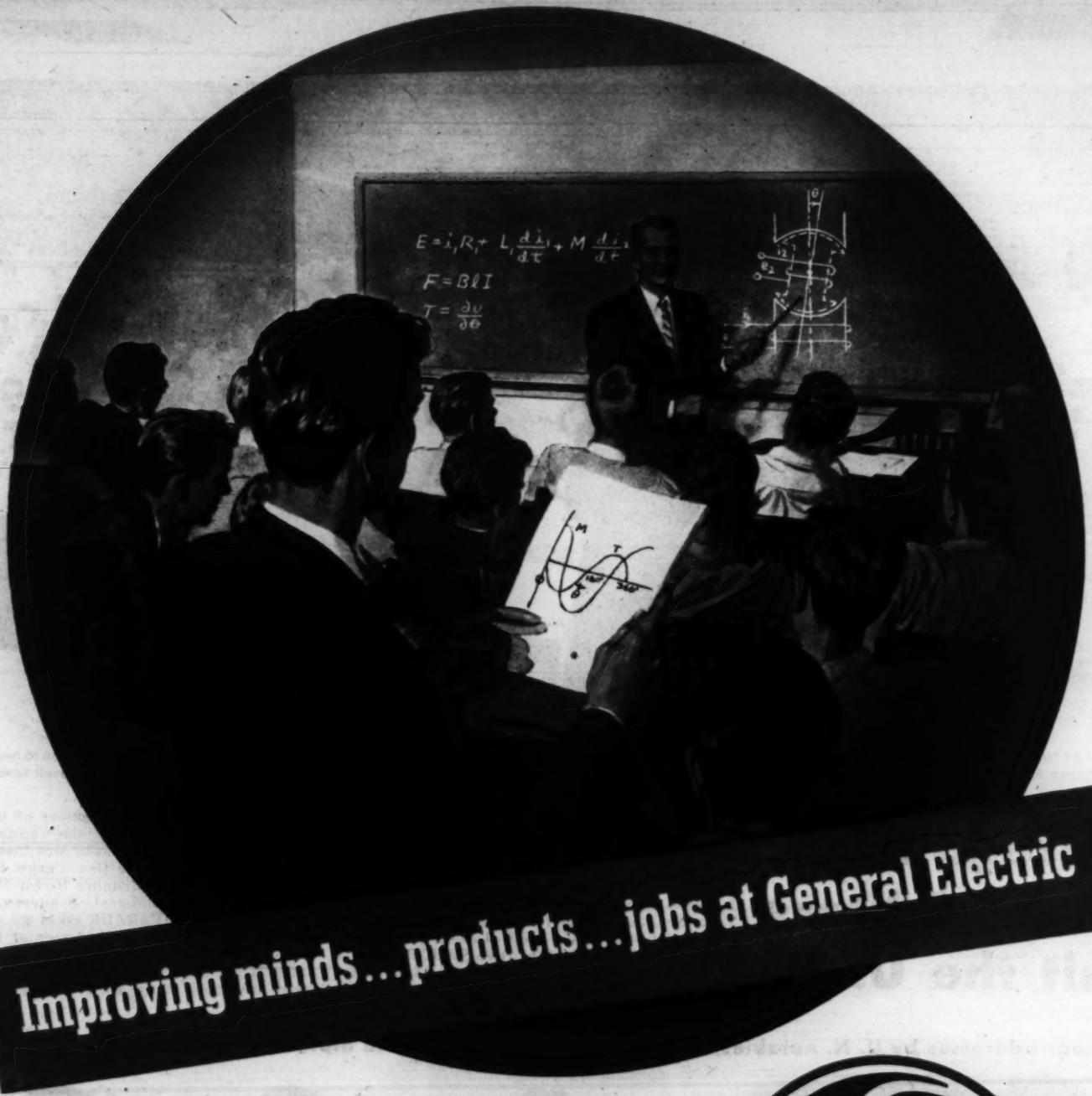
SUNDAY, at Pinehurst, N. C., children and adults will put their horses through their paces at the 11th Annual Junior Horse show. The sixth annual intercollegiate skiing competition will take place at Sun Valley, Idaho.

MONDAY, while the 12th annual all-college Invitation Basketball Tournament opens in Oklahoma City, Okla., the International Chess Congress begins in Hastings, England.

WEDNESDAY, New Year's eve, fireworks will go off throughout the country, figuratively speaking. Among other actual events, mountain climbers will set off fireworks atop Colorado's Pike's Peak.

THURSDAY, "Bowl" football games will be played in Pasadena, Calif., New Orleans, La., Miami, Fla., and Dallas, Tex. The Sun Festival will end with the "Sun Bowl" football game at El Paso, Tex. New Year's day is also the anniversary of the births of two famous Americans, Betsy Ross, (1752) and Paul Revere (1735).

SATURDAY, the 80th Congress begins second session.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear the Fred Waring Show . . . NBC Network Monday Night . . . 10:30 EST—9:30 CST—8:30 MST—7:30 PST

A group of 84 high school editors from the Chicago metropolitan area visiting the United Nations at Lake Success, N.Y., miss seeing few persons or places of interest. In order to accommodate the large group a meeting room is set aside for them to hear speakers. In true newspaper fashion they take notes as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speaks to them.

Chicago High School Editors Visit the U. N.

SINCE THE UNITED NATIONS set up shop at Lake Success, N. Y., in a former wartime plant of Sperry Gyroscope Co. on suburban Long Island, it has been the goal of dozens of student groups eager for first-hand acquaintance with it.

Parties, large and small, from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania regularly attend, and in threes and fours students have come from the West Coast and the Deep South. But when 84 high school students recently traveled from Chicago, a new distance record for large groups was set.

The Chicago youngsters, editors of high school publications, were guests of the *Chicago Sun*. At Lake Success they heard talks by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Philippine Delegate Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Sec.-Gen. Trygve Lie, Britain's Hector McNeil, and Adlai Stevenson of Chicago, U. S. alternate delegate.

Before they left, PARADE asked the young Chicagoans to tell what they had seen at the United Nations that they hadn't expected to see, what they failed to see that they had anticipated seeing. Answers to nine of them are given on these pages.

They hear addresses by U. N. notables, see the daily routine of world diplomacy as pursued at Lake Success

GERRY CHILDERS, 17, Calumet High: "I had expected to see the General Assembly rather than the committees at work. I am disappointed in not hearing the committee reports . . . The magnitude of the cafeteria was astonishing. Nor did I expect to see such a variety of merchandise . . . It ranged from toys to pot pie."

DENNIS O'BRIEN, 16, Leo High: "I was led to believe that Russians spent all their spare time painting hammers and sickles on walls of U.N. corridors. In contrast, I found a group of very industrious delegates striving diligently to solve problems of world scope. It is too bad that many Americans don't realize this."

GLORIA FAZEKAS, 17, Riverside-Brookfield: "I did not expect to find such informality at the U. N. However, I feel that it puts everyone at ease and more is accomplished. Also, I didn't expect to meet delegates, and was therefore pleased when I learned that Mrs. Roosevelt was going to address our group in person."

LOUIS H. MEECE, 16, Mt. Carmel High: "We took part in many unexpected experiences, among them the round table discussion with reporters covering the U.N. for major news agencies . . . Another thing we observed was the remarkable method of translation. Although we had heard of this, actual operation was amazing."

PATRICIA WELCH, 17, McKinley High: "The meetings surprised me the most, and I still can't believe that in regulations or any other documents of that sort, commas, periods, etc., are argued about for a good many minutes. But they must be correct in every detail. I could never really express my first impressions."

After an address, Britain's Minister of State Hector McNeil obligingly answers spate of questions asked by the high school journalists.

At a committee meeting the visitors are particularly fascinated by facilities that instantly translate foreign languages into English.

Selecting the meetings of the day that interest them most are (left to right) Louis Meece, Elaine Frey, Colette Koehl and Gilbert Klose.

Busy Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, pauses between meetings to chat with editors Patricia Welch, William Comstock.

And they're fascinated by on-the-spot translations . . .

WILLIAM MILLS, 17, Thornton-Fractional: "I didn't expect to have Mrs. Roosevelt speak directly to us, or to be able to snap a picture of her. I expected to see only the business of the U.N. being carried on, but the special addresses to us presented by these famous people have made the trip exceedingly interesting."

COLETTE KOEHL, 17, Mercy High: "The general air of friendliness and international cooperation greatly impressed me. I never expected so many people with such different backgrounds to get along so well . . . This factor was especially evident in the delegates' lounge. Surely the U.N. can't be anything but a success."

MILTON LEONARD, 17, Luther Institute: "I hoped to see the system of translating the foreign representatives' speeches. When I actually did see and hear it in operation, I was amazed at the efficiency of the translators . . . I noticed that the American interpreters had a little difficulty translating the Russian."

COLETTE MASSOTH, 18, Flower Technical High: "The nonchalance among the delegates and visitors is the one thing that I had not expected to see. All the people look alike, and really there is no feature which make the delegates stand out from the rest. Visitors do appear inquisitive, though, and delegates tired." THE END.

NOT A *Doctor*..

BUT HE'S MEDICALLY WISE...

About COUGHS

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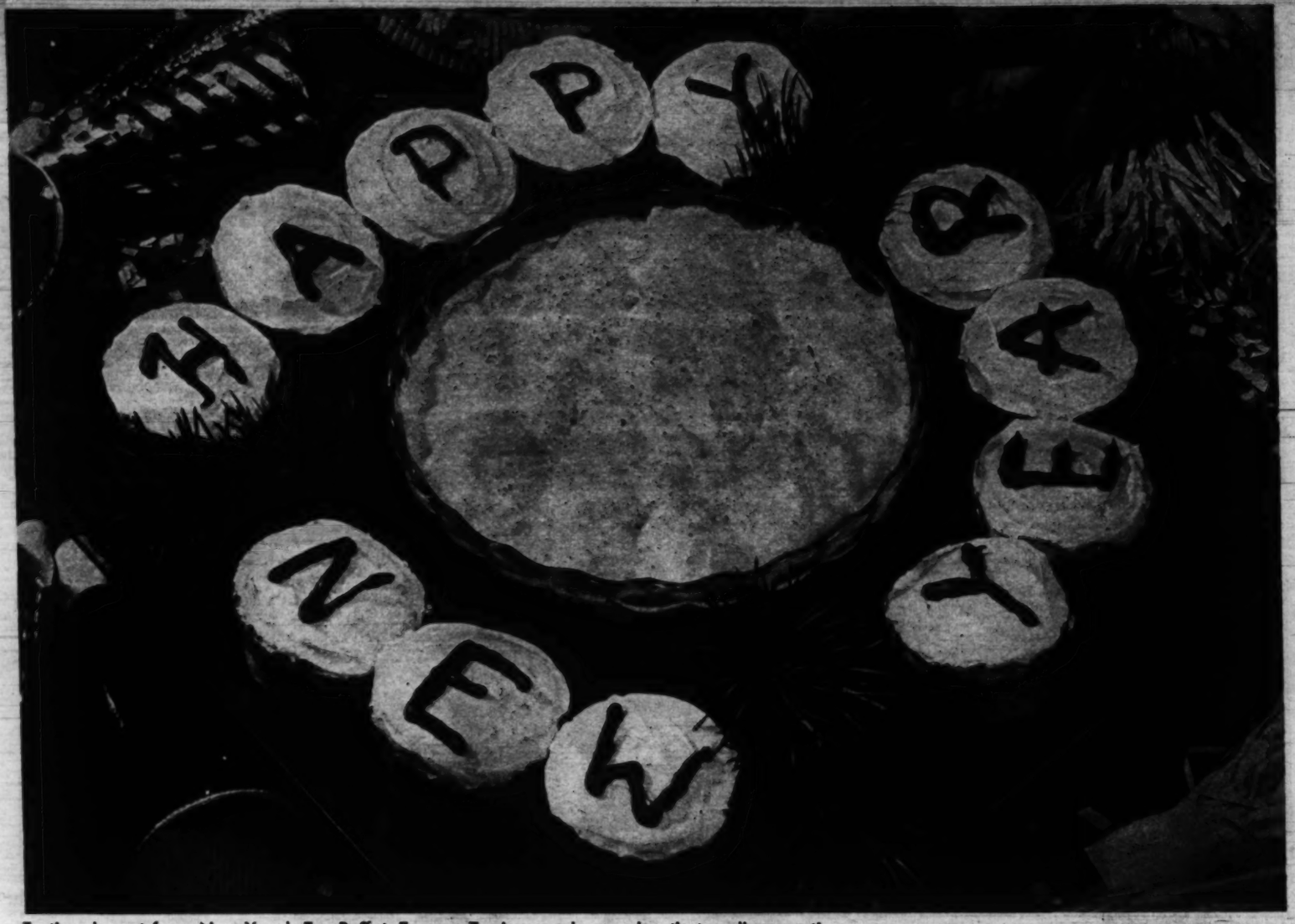
SOAP and OINTMENT

America Faces the Problem of Housing Our People

Few postwar problems have been more vexing to Americans than that of providing our citizens with comfortable housing at reasonable cost. PARADE next week describes what has been done thus far to solve it, what may be done in the future. Watch for it in your copy next week.



Festive dessert for a New Year's Eve Buffet: Eggnog Tapioca and cup cakes that spell a greeting.

Eggnog Tapioca

BY BETH MERRIMAN

DELICATE AND DELICIOUS—that's Eggnog Tapioca! Ring it with cup cakes frosted to spell a New Year Greeting for your guests. Use it as a centerpiece for the buffet table on New Year's Eve or serve it as dessert for dinner on New Year's Day.

Tapioca has been absent from our tables for a long time, and we have missed it. So it is good to know that our neighbor, Brazil, is now producing tapioca of fine quality and that it is plentiful again. Our holiday version will delight your guests with its fluffy perfection and subtle flavor. For a buffet supper, serve cold sliced ham, green pepper cole slaw, hot baking powder biscuits and relishes, with the Eggnog Tapioca and cup cakes for dessert. Or, for a New Year's Day dinner, cranberry juice cocktail, hot baked ham, whipped potatoes, a green vegetable, celery, olives, currant jelly and hot rolls. Climax with Eggnog Tapioca, cup cakes, steaming coffee.

Eggnog Tapioca

2 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
Nutmeg

Beat egg yolks; add 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup milk. Add tapioca and remaining milk. Cook over low or medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils, about 5 minutes. (The mixture will be thin.) Remove from heat; cool. Add flavoring. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add remaining sugar, beating constantly; fold into tapioca mixture. Pour into serving dish; chill. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place bowl containing tapioca on center of serving plate, ring with decorated cup cakes. Serves six.

For extra fluffiness, beat egg whites until foamy, then beat in two tablespoons sugar slowly; fold into pudding.

Follow your favorite recipe for cup cakes or use a cake mix. Cool cakes, then frost with cooked white frosting.

Reserve some frosting and tint red or green with food coloring; use a pastry tube to form the letters. THE END.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

BY ROBERT AND SHIRLEY FRAZIER

For makers' names, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Parade of Progress," 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

A NEW FOUR-PURPOSE BABY CHAIR can be used, with a few adjustments, as a high chair, youth chair, rocker, or an automobile seat for baby. The versatile article is made of lightweight metal, can be folded and put in a drawer, on a shelf, or hung aloof on a hook.

A GROUND TRAINER for multi-engine flight engineers, which simulates all actual flight conditions except motion, now enables instructors to give students training in emergency procedures which could not be conducted in flight without jeopardizing the plane's safety.

THE "BUFFET CHEF," a new electric kitchen appliance, can be used as a cooker, warming dish, serving dish, or ice cube bowl. Finished in stainless steel and chrome, gadget of many uses is insulated with fiberglass which keeps food cold or hot for hours without current. It is designed for making salads and cold dishes, and for hot wintertime supper items.

AN ELECTRIC, "LIQUIDIZER" turns fresh fruits and vegetables into delicious drinks in a matter of minutes, purées vegetables for soups and baby foods, or whips up frosty milk shakes, frozen daiquiris and juleps. The machine chops nut meats and shaves ice with equal rapidity.

AN ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD can be raised or lowered to suit tall, short, or medium-height women. Adjustment is made by turning simple turn-screws on each leg. New board has a ventilated metal top that is fire-proof and can be hung up when not in use. THE END.

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Sensational! All who've laid eyes on this gorgeous complete dress-and-separate-jacket costume agree it's the most sensational value they've ever seen! Wear it *everywhere!* Without the jacket, a terrific date dress. Its flattering lines accented by the unpressed side drape pleating. Side zipper. With the jacket, a beautiful suit. The elegant jacket repeats the side drape treatment. In superb quality spun rayon. 12-14-16-18-20; 38-40-42-44. Rush coupon. We mail immediately.

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. . . Brings you up-to-date information on new time- and labor-saving devices for use around the house.

A COMEDY OF STARS AND PLOTS

"A Miracle Can Happen" is a bright beginning for New Year

Shapely Dorothy Ford's hot trumpet playing startles pianist Jimmy Stewart and cornetist Henry Fonda in a hilarious sequence from "A Miracle Can Happen" (United Artists), a star-studded picture built around a roving reporter and his off-the-cuff interviews.

IF YOU'RE CONJURING UP New Year's resolutions about economy, here's a Hollywood offering that will save you money. It offers eight big-name stars, four different stories all in one. Called "A Miracle Can Happen," it is a lighthearted film about a roving reporter who goes around asking people whether a child had ever influenced their lives. Before the final fadeout, you'll have seen Paulette Goddard, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Burgess Meredith, Victor Moore and Harry James.

Burgess Meredith, who produced the film with Benedict Bogeaus, plays the role of the inquiring reporter. In reality, a $25-a-week "want ad" man, he pretends that he has the job in order to impress his bride (Paulette Goddard—in real life Mrs. Meredith).

In the course of his roving, Meredith questions a magician named Al (Fred MacMurray); Slim and Lank, a couple of small-time musicians (James Stewart and Henry Fonda); and Gloria Manners, a famous motion picture actress (Dorothy Lamour). Each relates how his career was affected by a child.

The news beat of the year forming in his mind, Meredith rushes back to his office, is promptly fired by the managing editor for insubordination. But when the editor reads the stories, he changes his mind, hires Meredith back as full-time roving reporter.

A "Baby," Aged 18

Funniest episode of the film involves actors Stewart and Fonda. The "child," also referred to as "baby," who altered their careers was Lola, an 18-year-old, six-foot trumpet player (Dorothy Ford). The boys had rigged a talent contest in a small town and had promised the mayor's son first prize. Lola's trumpet playing is so good that the crowd hail her as the winner. The boys promptly skip, take Lola along.

Dorothy Lamour's episode offers her what must be a welcome chance to lampoon her sarong-draped roles in other pictures. Although she has worn no less than 37 sarongs during her career, Miss Lamour couldn't find one for "A Miracle Can Happen," (bond-selling tours, charity auctions, etc., took them all), had to have designer Edith Head whip up a new one for the feature.

• Other "Miracle" sidelights: clothes-conscious Paulette Goddard wears one pair of pajamas all through the film. Henry Fonda's trumpet was loaned by Fred MacMurray, who used to be a horn player. Meredith's role recalls his brief interlude on a Connecticut paper when he covered a suicide story, got all details except the deceased's name. He does far better in the movies.

Oliver Pease (Burgess Meredith) goes off to his first day as roving reporter with good wishes of his bride (Paulette Goddard).

First to be quizzed by Oliver is a magician (Fred MacMurray). The question "What influence has a child had on your life?"

Stranded in a small town, Lank (Henry Fonda) and Slim (Jimmy Stewart) discover a friend in "Zoot" (Carl Switzer), the mayor's son, a frustrated saxophone player. They promise him a job in their orchestra if he will persuade his father to let them hold a benefit concert.

For third interview, Oliver scales a movie studio wall, meets glamorous Gloria Manners (Dorothy Lamour), who tells him how she won fame.

As Oliver hears how a little child influenced Lank and Slim, he leans on piano, visualizes "baby" Dorothy Ford, her marvelous trumpet.

Home, after a fight with his managing editor, Oliver tells Martha way he won back roving reporter's job as a result of stories. THE END.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching burning of Eczema, Skin Rashes, Pimples and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible liquid is backed by amazing record of *continuous* success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases use *Extra Strength.*

ZEMO

Featured in PARADE Next Week: A Star and Prize Pictures

● Beauteous Lana Turner, star of motion pictures, will be featured in PARADE next week. Watch for the interview with her.

● In the same issue will be pictures from "U. S. Camera Annual, 1948," a collection of the best photographs taken in 1947.

SENSATIONAL NEW DOUBLE GIFT OFFER

BOTH OF THESE NEW BEST-SELLING SMASH HITS FREE

TO NEW MEMBERS OF THE LITERARY GUILD

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—Chicago Sun

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TWO STRANGE LOVES THRILLED AND TORMENTED HIM!

The magnificent adventures of a fiery young man who followed the woman he loved from the calm waters of Salemtown to the splendid, exotic harems of fabulous Tartary!

"YANKEE PASHA" *by Edison Marshall*

FOR years young Jason searched for Roxanna, beautiful Puritan girl who fled from her husband on her wedding night. Halfway across the world he wandered—intriguing, lusting, warring . . . until he fought with a master duelist and won a young, untouched girl as his prize! Fierce little Lilith was a vision of paradise in her body and a wildcat in her heart—but Jason tamed her by falling in love with her! But then, suddenly, he found Roxanna—and had to choose between the two loves which bound him!

Here is a story of love and passion, adventure and war you will never forget! Publisher's retail price is $3.00, but *your* copy is absolutely FREE—plus a free copy of "Unconquered" —when you become a member of the Literary Guild.

"I BOUGHT THIS WOMAN —AND MEAN TO KEEP HER!"

No other man or woman ever went through such amazing experiences as this slave girl—and her owner!

"UNCONQUERED" *by Neil H. Swanson*

SHE was a slave girl — a blue-eyed, flame-tressed, defiant young vixen — condemned to be the *property* of the highest bidder! She was so beautiful that big Chris Holden outbid everyone else for her — and didn't even get her home! Captured by savage Senecas, she was sentenced to die because of her virgin beauty. But Chris found her—snatched her from the Indians' fire—and escaped with her into the forest! Then he fell in love with her . . . but didn't know that the destiny of the New World would depend on the events which followed!

If you like high adventure, breathless drama, magnificent action—here is a book you *must not miss!* Publisher's retail price of this sensational best-seller is $3.00, but you may have *your* copy absolutely FREE—plus your *free* copy of "Yankee Pasha"—if you join the Literary Guild Book Club *now* by mailing the coupon.

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It costs nothing to join the Literary Guild Book Club—*the largest book club in the world.* There are no fees or membership dues of any kind.

Each month you will receive a copy of "Wings"—the attractive and readable book-review magazine which describes the forthcoming Guild selection.

From this description you decide whether or not you wish to receive the book selected. If *not*, you simply return the form provided for that purpose; otherwise, the new book will come to you automatically immediately upon publication. In this way you *will not miss reading* the new Club selections you want while they are *brand new.*

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NOTHING SO STRANGE
By James Hilton

Mark was a scientist first —and a lover by accident! Even though his time seemed completely devoted to a dangerous and secret project, Jane kept loving him—until the strange thing happened which changed both their lives! By the author of "Random Harvest." Publisher's price, $2.75.

THE BRIGHT PROMISE
By Richard Sherman

Here's an exciting, heart-warming novel about two young people in love who stayed together when everything tried to keep them apart! You will never forget the story of their hopes, dreams, tragedies and achievements during the times we all remember —the fabulous 1930s! Publisher's price, $2.75.

PRINCE OF FOXES
By Samuel Shellabarger

This tall, handsome young man was a wily diplomat who dreamed of ruling the whole glittering, turbulent world of the Renaissance! But then he met irresistible little Camilla—and suddenly found that a love greater than passion had possessed him! Publisher's price, $3.00.

PROUD DESTINY
By Lion Feuchtwanger

Fascinating Marie Antoinette was so much for Ben Franklin—and fell victim to the most dramatic plot in all history! Says the *New York Times*: "Intrigues within intrigues ...complicated with high finance, low cunning, lore, sedition, pride, lust, vanity, hate, jealousy..." Publisher's price, $3.50

SUNDAY: DECEMBER 28, 1947

LOOK, STEVE CANYON, MY JOB IS TO SET UP HEALTH CONTROL CENTERS IN THE AREAS WHICH ARE BEING DEVELOPED BY AMERICANS!

AND IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NICER KID!...

MILTON CANIFF

THEN WHO IS GIVING THE ORDERS AS TO WHEN AND WHERE THESE MEDICAL SUPPLIES ARE TO GO?

DR. DEEN WILDERNESS, THE PRETTIEST LADY SAWBONES OUTSIDE OF THE MOVIES!

...THE ONLY CATCH IS THAT YOU'RE SO OPPOSED TO INFECTION THAT YOU THINK EVERYBODY FEELS THE SAME...

WELL...

THERE ARE SOME VERY ARDENT GENTLEMEN WHO DON'T WANT YOUR PROJECT TO SUCCEED — NO MATTER HOW MANY PEOPLE DIE!

I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE THINGS...

STEVE! LOOK AT THAT TRUCK!

THE DRIVER'S HEADING RIGHT FOR THE AIRPLANE LOADED WITH YOUR MEDICAL STUFF!

SUCH AN OLD STORY — AMERICANS MIXING IN OTHER PEOPLES' AFFAIRS AND GAINING NOTHING BUT A TRIP TO A CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT...

11-28

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

A SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE HAS BEEN FORMED TO INVESTIGATE WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS THE MT. RUSHMORE INCIDENT.

12-28

GENTLEMEN... THO' WE HAVE NO IDEA WHO DID THE CUTTING... I BELIEVE WE COULD FIND OUT...

I HAVE AN IDEA THAT THIS MAY HAVE BEEN A PUBLICITY STUNT AND KNOBBY WALSH THE INSTIGATOR.

SEVERAL DAYS LATER

I WONDER WHY THEY CALLED US TO THE WASHINGTON HEARING. WE DON'T KNOW WHO DID IT... FOR SURE.

WE GOT A DARN GOOD IDEA!

KNOBBY, I HOPE THEY DON'T ASK ME IF I KNOW. I DON'T WANT TO GIVE HUMPHREY AWAY... BUT I WON'T PERJURE. HE COULD BE GIVEN A TERRIBLE SENTENCE.

KEEP YER FINGERS CROSSED. ANSWER TH' QUESTIONS AN' DON'T SAY ANYMORE. WE DON'T ACKCHULLY KNOW WHO DONE IT... BUT WHOEVER IT WAS... HEH HEH... HE'S GREAT!

HUMPHREY AND VIRGIL HAVE ALMOST REACHED WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS.

IT'LL SHORE SUPPRIZE JOE AN' MR. WALSH WHEN I WRITE 'EM ABOUT THE MON-YEW-MUNT WE MADE TO 'EM.

AN' WE'LL SEND 'EM THE PITCHERS WE TOOK.

H'LO.

HI, HUMPHREY.

HI, HUMPHREY.

SAY, DID JA HEAR THEY'RE BRINGIN' YORE FRIENDS JOE AND KNOBBY T'WASHINGTON T'APPEAR AT SENATE INVESTIGATIN' COMMITTEE? LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE IN TROUBLE.

W-WHAT FER?

THAT'S A SHAME. NICE FELLERS.

WAIT TILL I GIT TH' PAPER AN' SHOW YA.

OH MY... OH, FER GRACIOUS SAKES... WE GOTTA GO AN' HELP 'IM.

WAL I'LL BE DAD-BURNED! WONDER WHAT FER?

HI, HUMPHREY... CAN YOU LIFT THIS FOR ME... MY JACK'S BROKE...

I'M AWFUL SORRY... I... I CAN'T LOSE TIME... GEE, PLEASE EXCUSE ME...

VIRGIL... WOULDJA HAND ME OUT A HAM AN' A LOAF A BREAD, F'YAPLEASE... I'M VURRY HONGRY.

NOW LOOKA HERE, HUMPHREY... YOU OUGHTA STOP AN' GIT SOME SLEEP... YOU JEST CAN'T KEEP UP THIS PACE!

THAT WAS AKRON, VIRGIL, WASHINGTON AIN'T FUR NOW.

ZZZZZZ

TO BE CONTINUED...

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY

HAM FISHER

the breadwinner

GOLLY, IT'S COLD! I WISH'T I DIN'T HAVE TO GO ALL DE WAY CROSS'T TOWN T'GIT HOME!

CAR STOP

DEC. 28

IF I ONEY HAD DE MONEY TO TAKE DIS TROLLEY!

I'M SORRY FER MAKIN' YOUSE STOP! I AIN'T GOT NO FARE!

WELL, GET IN ANYWAY--YA CAN'T STAND THERE FREEZIN'!!

BESIDES, I GET LONELY-MAKIN' THIS RUN BY MYSELF ALL TH' TIME!

GOLLY, DON'T NOBUDDY RIDE IN YER TROLLEY?

NAW! THOSE OL' BUSSES AN' TAXI CABS TOOK ALL MY BUSINESS AWAY!

DAT'S TOO BAD T'BE ALL ALONE ON NOO YEARS!

WHY DON'T YOUSE GO DOWN DAT BUSY STREET WIT YER TROLLEY?

DON'T TEMPT ME, SON -- DON'T TEMPT ME!!

SAY, IT'S MIDNIGHT-AN' HERE WE ARE WITHOUT ANYWAY TO CELEBRATE TH' NEW YEAR

WELL-AHEM--ER-COON'T YOUSE RING YER BELL?

BY GINGER, YE'RE RIGHT, LAD! HOL' YER HAT!!

YIPPEEE CLANG

CLANG CLANG

HAPPY NEW YEAR, SON!

HAPPY NOO YEAR TO YOUSE, TOO, MR. CONDUCTOR!

WELL, DIS IS WHERE I GIT OFF-- T'ANKS FER DE LIFT!

DON'T MENTION IT, BOY--I'M TH' ONE WHO GOT TH' LIFT!

1947

WINKLE DEC. 28

MOKEY JOVER

BY GLORIA

IT WAS SWELL OF THE CHIEF, GIVING US THIS DOG FOR XMAS!

HE'S A REAL PAL!

PET ON THE BACK

THAT'S ONE OF MY FUR-FATHERS!

OUCH!

LET'S TAKE HIM OVER TO THE CHIEF, AND THANK HIM!

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, HONEY!

HONK!

LITTLE BOY BLUE

CERTAINLY IS COLD OUT TODAY!

LOOK AT THAT POOR POOCH! HE'S SHIVERING!

HIC!

DRUNKEN FYFE

WE OUGHTA BUY A SWEATER FOR HIM!

YOU'RE RIGHT, COOKIE!

WALL STREET

WALL STREET PLUNGER

I'LL DUCK IN HERE AND SEE WHAT I CAN FIND!

STATIONERY

10 YEAR LEASH

BUT YOU CAN'T GET ANYTHING IN THERE!

NEW YEAR CODS

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, CUTIE!

?

AND ALL IT COST WAS A DIME!

NOTARY SOMAC

DEC 28

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Smitty

by BERNDT

FOR ME?

YES - A LATE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

PLENTY LATE, I THAY!

IT THERTAINLY TOOK A LONG TIME TO GET HERE

OH! A WOODEN BOX

IT'LL TAKE A LOT OF TIME TO OPEN THIS THING

A JET PLANE!

WOW! LOOK AT ALL THE DIRECTIONS ON HOW TO MAKE IT GO!

GEE! IT'S GOING TO TAKE A LONG TIME TO READ ALL THIS!

WHEE! WHAT A DANDY PRESENT..

WHOOSH

SALE

12-28

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...WASN'T IT?

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

ARE YOU CONVINCED, NAIVE CHILD?

YOUR SCHOOL GIRL FAITH IN YOUR FATHER'S INNOCENCE IS TOUCHING, BUT QUITE STUPID. COMMANDER O'HARA WAS MY, ER, ALLY IN SEVERAL GUN-RUNNING ENTERPRISES. HE WAS CLUMSY IN COVERING HIS TRACKS AND THEY CAUGHT HIM.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE DRAGON LADY TO LIE, CHILD. SINCE I WAS TRIED AND CONVICTED IN A LOCAL COURT ON THE SAME CHARGE, WHAT WOULD I HAVE TO CONCEAL?

I CAN ANSWER THAT ONE ... YOU COULD BE CONCEALING A DEAL BETWEEN YOU AND A BRIBED JUDGE TO LET YOU OFF WITH A SMALL FINE TO CLOSE THE CASE.

CHARLIE, DARLING! THAT'S IT!... AND THIS SMOOTH TALKING, COMIC OPERA SIREN ALMOST HAD ME DOUBTING MY OWN FATHER.

O.K., YOU COSMETIC DEALER'S NIGHTMARE! SINCE YOU'VE GOT THE LEGAL ANGLE TIED DOWN, I'LL HAVE TO FORGET MY TENDER UPBRINGING.

TELL ME WHY AND HOW YOU FRAMED MY FATHER, OR START SHOPPING FOR A WIG!

BREAK IT UP! THE D.L.'S GOT A PERSUADER.

SO! AM AT LAST FINDING INTRUDERS. EVERYBODY IS HANDS UP.

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by ZANE GREY

PUT A SHOT INTO TH' WATER LINE THIS TIME!

LOOK AT TH' MOUNTIE BOAT HEEL OVER!

1

KING'S MISSION TO FROZEN WOLF ISLAND IS HALTED WHEN A MUCH-SOUGHT-FOR SMUGGLERS' CRAFT OPENS FIRE ON THE PATROL CRUISER!

THAT'LL LARN 'EM FANCY COPPERS T' STAY OUTA MY WATERS!

YOU SHOULDN'T 'VE DONE THIS, HOOK! WE'RE NOT JUST SMUGGLERS NOW!

2

WE'RE SINKING FAST, KING!

OH-OH! THAT SHOT STRUCK OUR FUEL DRUMS!

3

ABANDON SHIP!

4

THE DINGHY IS STOVE IN! WE'LL HAVE TO USE THIS RAFT!

WE'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT OF THE CREW!

5

THE FIRST SHOT GOT SPARKS BEFORE HE COULD SEND AN S O S!

THAT'S BAD! WE'LL SOON BE ICEBOUND!

6

TWO OF THE MOUNTIES GOT OFF THAT CRUISER, HOOK!

SO WHAT? THAT TUB'LL BE LOCKED UP IN TH' ICE!

7

WE'VE GOT TIME FOR ONE LAST HAUL BEFORE TH' FREEZE-UP... WHAT DO YA SAY, MEN?

LET'S GO, CAP'IN HOOK!

JIM GREY 12-28

8

JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL AMERICAN BOY
by [illegible]

JACK BELIEVES THAT THE DIVER, SOCRATES HADRIAN, HAS MADE A DEAL TO TURN THE TREASURE OVER TO SAINT KITT AND HER GANG . . . . BUT ACTUALLY. . . . 12-28

I'M GONNA PULL A FAST ONE ON THAT SLICK SAINT KITT! ARMSTRONG AND ROLDAN, TOO! THE ONLY ONE WHO'S COMIN' OUT OF THIS ALIVE IS SOCRATES HADRIAN!

NOW HERE'S THE PLAN, SAINT KITT - WE PULL ALONGSIDE THE SPONGE BOAT AND TELL THEM WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO FLORIDA. THEY THINK HADRIAN IS JUST GOIN' TO WORK ON THE SAFE WITH A TORCH - ACTUALLY HE'S GOIN' TO BRING UP THE TREASURE. THEN WE DRILL 'EM ALL AND SNATCH THE STUFF!

HEY, ROLDAN! HERE COMES SAINT KITT'S CRUISER!

KEEP YOUR GUNS READY. . . . THIS MAY BE A TRICK!

I'LL TRAIL THIS WIRE UP NEAR THE ISLAND. . . .THEN FLICK THE SWITCH. . . . SET OFF THOSE TWO CASES OF T.N.T. IN THE HOLD OF THE SPONGE BOAT!

THAT'S RIGHT, ROLDAN. WE'VE GIVEN UP. WE'RE GOING BACK. THERE'S NO USE SHEDDING BLOOD OVER A LITTLE GOLD!

NOW YOU'RE TALKING SENSE, SAINT KITT. I'M GLAD YOU FEEL THIS WAY.

SHE SURE SOUNDS SINCERE, JACK.

DON'T BELIEVE IT! SOMETHING IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN! I WARNED THE BOYS TO BE READY FOR ANYTHING. . . . HEY! THERE'S ANOTHER BOAT OUT THERE. . . SOMEONE WAVING TO US!

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MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD

SO YOU DON'T LIKE THE NECKTIE THAT MR. HOULIHAN GAVE YOU FOR CHRISTMAS, UNCLE PHIL?

NO! AND I'M TAKIN' IT DOWN AND EXCHANGIN' IT FOR SOMETHIN' ELSE! RIGHT NOW!

I WOULDN'T DO THAT, UNCLE PHIL - MR. HOULIHAN MIGHT BE OFFENDED! -AND ANYWAY, HOW DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE BOUGHT IT?

THE NAME OF THE STORE IS ON THE BOX - IT'S THE SAME STORE WHERE I BOUGHT THE UMBRELLA I GAVE HIM!

WELL, HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOU FOUND OUT HE HAD EXCHANGED THAT UMBRELLA FOR SOMETHING ELSE?

HE WON'T WANT TO EXCHANGE THAT UMBRELLA, MICHAEL - WHEN I GIVE A CHRISTMAS GIFT, I GIVE SOMETHIN' WORTH WHILE!

I STILL SAY YOU SHOULDN'T DO IT! I'M SURE HE'LL BE SORE IF HE HEARS ABOUT IT!

HE WON'T HEAR ABOUT IT, DON'T WORRY!

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SIR!

I WANT TO EXCHANGE THIS APOLOGY FOR A TIE THAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS! I WOULDN'T HAVE IT IN MY HOUSE, LET ALONE WEAR IT!

I THINK IT'S RATHER GAY!

IT'S GAY, ALL RIGHT! SO GAY THAT NO MAN IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD WEAR IT - UNLESS HE WAS GOIN' TO A MASQUERADE!

WHOEVER GAVE IT TO YOU MUST HAVE LIKED IT - OR THEY WOULDN'T HAVE PICKED IT OUT!

LISTEN, THE MAN WHO PICKED IT OUT IS VERY STUPID - IN FACT, I'VE ALWAYS DOUBTED THAT HE HAD A BRAIN IN HIS HEAD!

WELL-AH-JUST A MINUTE! I'LL HAVE TO SPEAK TO THE MANAGER!

OKAY!

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AHEM!

W-WHY, HELLO, HOULIHAN! H-HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN STANDIN' THERE?

LONG ENOUGH!

LANK LEONARD

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

DIXIE'S DRESS BY SANDRA GARTON OF LOUISVILLE, KY., HAS THE NEW LOOK IN ITS FULL SKIRT AND HIP INTEREST, AND IS ACCENTED BY A LOOPED STRAND OF PEARLS. 2 FASHION CHANGES: SKIRTS LONGER IN EVERY CASE. HOW MUCH DEPENDS ON THE TIME OF DAY, FOR DAY, IF YOU ARE AVERAGE HEIGHT, FOURTEEN INCHES FROM THE FLOOR IS A GOOD CHOICE. MOST EVENING DRESSES CAN BE ANKLE LENGTH. TO SHOW THE NEW "BRIGHT FOOT" GAY SATIN SANDALS WITH COLOURED HOSE TO MATCH!

WHERE'S PA?

RUSSELL COLLER ASKED HIM TO DROP AROUND AND SAMPLE ONE OF HIS CHRISTMAS CIGARS—

GONNA MAKE ANY RESOLUTIONS THIS YEAR?

NOPE

OF COURSE I SHOULD GIVE UP SMOKING —NAW-NAW!

HAVE YA EVER TRIED?

NOPE!

THEN YOU'LL FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE—

OH—I—DON'T—KNOW! IF I PUT MY MIND TO IT I COULD—

IT'S NOT THAT EASY—

YA MEAN I HAVEN'T THE WILL POWER?

IT'S NOT THAT EASY—

OH, YEAH ??? WELL, TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THOSE BOXES OF 'EL ROPO'

TH' BEST CEEGARS I EVER SMOKED

WELL, I, RUSSELL COLLER, DO HEREBY GIVE UP ALL SMOKING DURING THE YEAR 1948!

BRAVO!

ALL RIGHT, DUGAN —IT'S YOUR TURN!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE Register Syndicate, Inc.

OH, BUT I'M NOT GONNA MAKE ANY RESOLUTIONS - AND SINCE YOU WON'T BE A'NEEDIN' THESE CEEGARS ANY MORE - THANKS, RUSSELL, OLE BOY! - AN' HAPPY NEW YEAR!

I'VE BEEN TRICKED

I'VE BEEN TRICKED

I'VE BEEN TRICKED

I'VE BEEN TRICKED

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DONALD DUCK

ONCE I GET MY FOOT IN THE DOOR, I NEVER GIVE UP TILL Y' HEAR MY SALES TALK!

WELL, STAND THERE AND TALK TO YOURSELF, PAL— I'M LEAVIN!

SLAM!

NOW, TO CONTINUE— EACH BOOK IS EDITED BY...

BLAW— REAL LEATHER BINDING BLAW—

BLAW— REAL LEATHER BINDING BLAW—

BLAW— REAL LEATHER BINDING BLAW—

SLAM! THUD

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12-28

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

I WROTE THIS DOODLE FOR A REASON. TO BRING YOU GREETINGS OF THE SEASON.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF GOODCHEER
THE WEEK OF WEEKS IN ALL THE YEAR
THE WEEK OF GIFTS, THE ONE WEEK WHEN WE SHOUT ALOUD, "GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"
WHEN SANTA CLAUSE, IN BRIGHT ARRAY, BECOMES THE BIG SHOT OF THE DAY.
THIS ALL IS FINE, AS FINE AS COULD BE AND REALLY IS JUST AS IT SHOULD BE
BUT
LET'S NOT FORGET THE SANTAS WHO, BRING GIFTS OF GOODWILL ALL-YEAR THRU,
WHO KEEP ALIVE THE JOY MAN SEEKS THE OTHER ONE AND FIFTY WEEKS
I MEAN, FOR INSTANCE, THE PEOPLE WHO...
GIVE US LAUGHTER
OR THE BREAK WE'RE AFTER
GIVE US THRILLS
GIVE US CHILLS
GIVE US MUSIC
AND DOUBLE TAKES
GIVE US FREEDOM FROM OUR ACHES

THE TOTAL STRANGER WHO GIVES US THE TIME
HOLDS DOORS OPEN
CONTRIBUTES A DIME
HELPS US FIND THE THINGS WE LOSE
GIVES US COMFORT IF WE SNOOZ-Z-ZE
TOLERATES US WHEN WE SHOP—
PICKS UP ARTICLES WE DROP
GIVES US CHANGE TO SAVE DELAY
GLADLY GUIDES US ON OUR WAY
PASSES THE SALT
WARNS US TO HALT
GIVES US A SEAT
EXCUSES OUR FEET
GIVES US A LIGHT
AND TREATS US RIGHT

THE NEIGHBOR WHO GIVES A MERRY GREETING AND BRINGS GOOD CHEER TO EVERY MEETING
WHO LETS YOU USE HER TELEPHONE
ASKS YOU TO DINE WHEN YOU'RE ALONE
GIVES YOU A JAR OF STRAWBERRY JAM
TELLS YOU HER SECRET FOR CANDYING HAM
SENDS HER CHOICEST GARDEN FLOWERS
LET'S YOU BEND HER EAR FOR HOURS
LET'S YOU WEAR HER PARTY GOWN
SHOPS FOR YOU WHEN SHE'S IN TOWN
SINGS YOUR PRAISES WHEN YOU WIN
GIVES FORGIVENESS WHEN YOU SIN

THE PAL WHO GIVES US AIS TIME
LENDS US A DIME
SHARES HIS UMBRELLA
DIVIDES HER FELLA
HELPS WITH OUR MATH
SHOVELS A PATH
GIVES US A RIDE
BOLSTERS OUR PRIDE
LISTENS TO OUR IDLE CHATTER
LET'S US PLAY HIS LATEST PLATTER
GIVES HIS PATIENCE WHEN WE POUT
GIVES US THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

DEC. 23, 1947

FOLKS WHO GIVE US EXTRA CREAM
SAMPLES FREE AND DREAMS TO DREAM
GIVE US COURAGE
DEEDS TO DARE
GIVE US SERVICE
AND FREE AIR—
GIVE US OPERA (GRAND AND SOAP)
GIVE US FAITH AND GIVE US HOPE
A MILLION LITTLE SANTAS
IN A MILLION LITTLE WAYS
GIVE A MILLION GOOD WILL PRESENTS
TO BRIGHTEN DREARY DAYS,
A MILLION GIFTS SO TINY
WE SCARCELY NOTE THE GIVING
A MILLION GIFTS SO PRECIOUS
THEY MAKE OUR LIVES WORTH LIVING!

MAY YOUR GIFTS IN LIFE BE MANY.
I'LL SIGN OFF... YOURS SINCERELY... PENNY.

OZARK IKE'S WHODUNITS

by RAY GOTTO

WHAT GREAT MOMENT IN SPORTS DOES THIS EPISODE RECALL?

LOOK, OZARK... AH MADE IT JUS' FER YO' COMFORT ON TH' TROJAN BENCH AT TH' ROSE BOWL GAME.

THANKS, DINAH... A FO'TH STRING QUAWTUH-BACK LIKE ME WILL SHO' NEED IT!

LATER... WITH TWO MINUTES LEFT TO PLAY AND THE TROJANS TRAILING 3-0...

NOBODY'S SCORED ON THOSE BLUE DEVILS ALL SEASON!... I'VE TRIED EVERY BACK ON TH' SQUAD AN'-

ALL 'CEPT ME, COACH.

OKAY, OZARK... GET IN THERE! (WHAT CAN WE LOSE?)

OH, MY!... AH FERGOT T' TELL OZARK TH' ROSE AH PAINTED ON TH' CUSHION WUZ STILL WET!

FEELS LIKE AH DONE PUT ON SOME WEIGHT!

CAN'T RUN NO FASTER'N A LAME SNAIL!... GUESS AH'LL HAVE T' FLING SOME PASSES!

THREE STRAIGHT COMPLETIONS AND THE BALL RESTS ON THE BLUE DEVILS' FIFTEEN-YARD LINE, WITH LESS THAN A MINUTE TO PLAY!

OZARK'S FADIN' T' PASS AG'IN!

TOUCHDOWN!

MAH HERO!... BUT WHY AIN'T-CHA CELEBRATIN' TH' VICT'RY?

SOME-BUDDY DONE SWIPED MAH CUSH-ION OFF-A TH' BENCH!

UNDEFEATED AND UNSCORED ON UNTIL THE FINAL MINUTE OF THE SEASON, A GREAT ELEVEN'S RECORD WAS SHATTERED BY A FOURTH STRING BACK!... WHODUNIT?-

ANSWER BELOW:

OREGON STATE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHOSE RECORD WAS SHATTERED AT PASADENA IN 1938.

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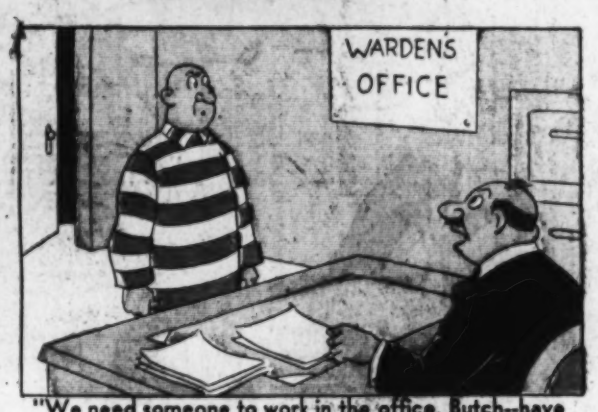
"Don't forget to write us and tell us all about your Christmas vacation here at home, Junior."



"We need someone to work in the office, Butch--have you ever done any filing?"

"I gave Wilbur a bow tie this Christmas--he kept getting the other kind in the dish water."

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

MR.. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT RETURNS FROM HIS TRADING EXPEDITION AND IS AMAZED AT THE CHANGE IN HIS SON. THE TINY, RED MITE HE LEFT A FEW SHORT WEEKS AGO IS NOW BIG AND FAT AND ROSY.

TO ALETA HE SAYS: 'WE MUST DECIDE ON A NAME FOR HIM, AND SOON! 'SUGAR LAMB,' 'MOMMIE'S LOVE BUG' AND 'LIL BUCKET OF HONEY' MAY SUIT HIM NOW, BUT SUCH NAMES ARE QUITE UNSUITABLE FOR A WARRIOR-PRINCE!"

THAT SAME EVENING ALETA REMARKS: "NEVER HAVE I SEEN SO SPLENDID A BLADE OR ONE MORE KEEN AT WORK. WHENCE CAME THE 'SINGING SWORD'?"

"WHEN I WAS A POOR LAD, A SQUIRE TO SIR GAWAIN, THE MAID I LOVED WAS PROMISED IN MARRIAGE TO NOBLE PRINCE ARN OF ORD....."

"....HE AND I WERE EARNESTLY TRYING TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF SUITORS WHEN THE MAID ILENE WAS CAPTURED BY VIKING RAIDERS."

"THAGNAR, THEIR CHIEFTAIN, LAUGHED AT US AS HE CARRIED HER AWAY, BUT WE CLOVE THROUGH HIS REAR GUARD AND FOLLOWED!"

3 "ACROSS GRAY NORTHERN SEAS WE PURSUED HIM UNTIL A GREAT STORM WRECKED BOTH SHIPS"

4 "THEN, AFOOT, WE SEARCHED STRANGE SHORES...."

5 "...TOO LATE WE FOUND HER, AND TOGETHER WE BUILT FOR HER A CAIRN ON THAT BITTER COAST."

6 "ON PARTING, ARN SAID TO ME:— "I RETURN TO ORD, MY HEART IS BROKEN; BUT DO YOU TAKE THIS 'SINGING SWORD' AND FIGHT BESIDE GOOD KING ARTHUR FOR RIGHT AND JUSTICE!".

"SO THE SWORD WILL PASS ON TO MY SON..." "IT ALREADY HAS," SAYS ALETA, "AND I DO HOPE IT'S DIGESTIBLE!"

THEN ALETA LOOKS AT VAL AND VAL LOOKS AT ALETA. THEY SMILE. "THE SWORD WILL ONCE AGAIN BELONG TO PRINCE ARN!" HE SAYS. THEN BOWING TO HIS SON: GREETINGS, PRINCE ARN!"

HAL FOSTER

SO THEY PLAN A ROYAL CHRISTENING BY THE ARCHBISHOP AT CAMELOT....BUT TO ALETA, IT'S STILL 'SUGAR LUMP,' 'MOMMIE'S PACKAGE OF LOVE AND 'BABYKINS'.

NEXT WEEK — The Sacred Mace

BOB 12-28-47

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

MYRTLE STICKS HER NECK OUT

IF YOU CAN TELL PAPA HOW YOU GOT IN THERE, MYRTLE, PERHAPS WE CAN FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET YOU OUT!

FIX TWO MORE CONES, SLUG, WE'VE GOT TO KEEP UP HER MORALE

MAYBE WE OUGHT TO LEAVE HER WHERE SHE IS UNTIL WE FINISH OUR MARKETING!

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE TIME OUR ELMO STUCK HIS HEAD THROUGH THE STAIR RAIL AND WE HAD TO USE THE BACK STAIRS FOR THREE DAYS BEFORE WE COULD GET A CARPENTER

I PUT A LITTLE GLUE ON THE BRANCH, ALICE! IT'LL KEEP CECIL GROUNDED AT LEAST UNTIL THE NEXT SHOWER!

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOCKS AND ICE CREAM

DRUGS CANDY

BASKET BALL TONIGHT 8 P.M.

THAT'S JUST THE WAY THE BANK HAS ME!

GEE WHITH! I LOCKED MY BITHYCLE AND I THEEM TO HAVE LOTHT MY KEY!

YOU'LL FIND IT AT SMINK'S DRUG STORE

IF YOU'D EVER CAUGHT YOUR TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR, YOU WOULDN'T THINK THIS WAS SO DARN FUNNY!

MRS SMALTZ IS JUST MAD, BECAUSE MYRTLE DID IT INSTEAD OF ME!

12-28

TAKE CARE OF THESE OTHER PEOPLE, FIRST. I'M IN NO HURRY!

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